Israeli Air Power Felt Along Mid-East Ceasefire Lines

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel turned to air power twice Saturday in fighting along the Jordan River cease-fire line.

Jet fighters first hammered Arab commando positions in Jordan, a spokesman said, in reprisal for a rocket attack by the guerrillas soon after dawn on an Israeli army vehicle near Kibbutz Gesher, six miles south of the Sea of Galilee.

Military sources said the jets later streaked across the river to support Israeli forces in a two-hour mortar and artillery battle near the King Abdullah Bridge, three miles north of the Dead Sea.

Cite Provocation

A spokesman said that engagement, 60 miles south of the first, was set off by gunners in Jordan who shot up two cilivian vehicles. The jets were reported over Jordan for 65 minutes in the first raid and 20 minutes in the second.

Trouble also arose in Israel's western flank, in the teeming Gaxa Strip. An explosive charge blew up beneath an Israeli automobile in occupied Gaxa City while another blast shook a soft drink bottling plant on the main street. The army said there were no casualties and damage was slight.

Highly Successful

Israel has been using planes and helicopters since last November to counter hostile action by Arab armed forces in Jordan - regulars and guerrillas. Tel Aviv sources say this tactic has proved highly successful. The last previous such strike was a machine-gun operation by helicopters Jan. 6.

The Israelis charged Arab irregulars loosed bazooka rockets at the army vehicle near Kittutz Gesher at 7:15 a.m. They said there were no Israeli casualties, but a group of Israeli jets flashed low across the Jordan a short time later.

Observers on the Israeli side of the river reported smoke and flames surged up from the abandoned Jordanian village of Ktes, assumed to have been taken over the commandos.

Claim Farms Hit

A dispatch from Amman said four fighters—Super Mysteres of French make and American-made Skyhawks-attacked farms in the Manshiyeh and Northern Shuna areas with napalm, bombs and machine guns.

A spokesman in Amman, Jordan's capital, said the raiders inflicted damage, but no one was killed.

Radio Amman said that, in the subsequent battle near the Kind Abdullah Bridge, Jordanian gunners hit three Israeli tanks. It said Jordan suffered no casualties.

The army reported one enemy soldier was wounded.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Volume Thirty-Eight, Number 2 | Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, January 12, 1969 | Section A | 52 Pages—Twenty Cents

Would Avoid Conflict

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Commerce C.R. Smith says he will not participate in any decision on the bitterly contested free trade zone proposed for Machiasport, Maine, lest he be accused of a conflict of interest.

The free trade zone is being assiduously pushed before the Foreign Trade Zone Board, of which Smith is chairman, by New England governors and legislators who see it as a boon to the region's economy, and a source of low cost fuel in a highly priced market.

It is being opposed by the major oil companies, which see it as unfair competition for gasoline sales and a threat to cut their share of oil imports under the government's quota system.

The conflict of interest to which Smith referred is the executive job awaiting him with Lazard Freres, the New York banking house that is, among many other things, the exclusive investment banker for the Royal Dutch-Shell Group, one of the world's largest oil companies.

"Accordingly," said Smith Friday, "I have concluded not to participate in this case in the event it is presented to the board for action."

The secretary added that he didn't think the examiner's report on the Machiasport application would reach the board before he steps down Jan. 20, but the Washington Post reported that congressional sources said the report had been completed and signed Friday afternoon. A Commerce Department spokesman said Friday night that he couldn't confirm the report.

The conflict of interest issue was first raised against Smith by the proponents of Machiasport zone after he deferred a board decision on the application last month. Smith said he wanted to give the incoming administration of President-elect

(See WOULD, Page 4)

Apprehensive

Da Nang, South Vietnam - Fear shows in the eyes of a Vietnamese boy who clutches a burlap bag containing his possessions as he watches the 21st South Vietnamese Ranger Battalion search his village 11 miles southwest of Da Nang. (UPI)

Czech Party Leader In Attack On Press

PRAGUE (AP) — Slovak Communist party boss Gustav Husak, often critized for being too friendly with Czechoslovakia's Soviet occupiers, celebrated his 56th birthday Friday night with a slashing attack on the nation's press and "disrupting forces in our country."

It came while his public standing was at a particularly low ebb. Many feel Husak has been a prime mover in the party campaign to demote National Assembly President Josef Smrkovsky, a liberal leader too popular for the Kremlin's liking.

Husak told applauding party officials in Dubnica, central Slovakia, that some members of the mass media were "putting the knife to the throat" of the Prague leadership. "We must get rid of these underhanded dealings," he urged in a televised speech.

Husak called for an "offensive against antiparty activity—groups of people who meet secretly in various corners, in apartments, and think up actions and campaigns, and then get these campaigns through the mass media into the public."

This referred to recent press attacks on Husak during the political crisis over Smrkovsky and public threats of strikes and demonstrations if the government fails to enact reforms promised before the Soviet invasion last August.

Husak claimed the press attacks really were directed against the Slovak Communist party.

Adopting Wait-And-See Attitude Toward Nixon

LONDON (AP)—Europeans are adopting a wait-and-see attitude toward Richard M. Nixon. Some sections of the European press have expressed cautious enthusiasm for the incoming administration, but often enthusiasm is tinctured with skepticism.

A survey by Associated Press bureaus in Europe found that government spokesmen are not willing to be identified with the views they express, but the European press is more forthright.

Speaking of the Nixon Cabinet, for example, Le Monde of Paris observes: "Scarcely modeled to elicit enthusiasm." Sweden's Dagens Nyheter mentions "people whose capacity hardly excels that of his vice president, Spiro Agnew."

Here, in brief, are some of the views in European capitals:

PARIS—French officials hope Nixon will be more amenable to the Gaullist grand design for Europe. They hope, too, he will be more flexible on the key Gaullist issue of a higher price for gold than the Johnson administration showed itself.

While Le Monde was not enthusiastic about the men Nixon picked for his Cabinet, it noted the "confirmed qualities" of his White House advisers. "It is by relying on these men that the future president, if he wants to, can give his policies the impulsion and dynamism which we see with difficulty coming from the ministers of title," Le Monde said.

At the Paris peace talks both North and South Vietnamese spokesmen avoided public comment, But privately both sides hoped the coming of Nixon would bring change. The Saigon government hopes for a more sympathetic hearing for its views on the importance of denying "face" to the National Liberation Front. The North Vietnamese look for what they call "a new sense of realism" which would increase pressure on Saigon.

BONN—Many West Germans seem to think, along with Finance Minister Josef Strauss, that the free world has gained a good leader in Nixon. They are convinced he will stand up for them in Berlin.

Adolf von Thadden, chairman of the right wing National Democratic party, has noted: "For the German population it is meaningful that Richard Nixon was the only candidate who very precisely spoke out for the reunification of Germany."

Heinz Barth, Washington correspondent of the nationally circulated Die Welt, wrote: "Washington's European engagement will never again become as intense as it was in the Eisenhower era. For many years to come, the United States will be preoccupied with its own problems. The allies cannot expect it to show more solidarity than they themselves are willing to display."

Bild Zeitung, with a circulation of nearly 4½ million, saw the new American Cabinet as made up "not of super geniuses and ideologists but of solid, successful and confidence-inspiring men from the world of science, politics and economy."

As elsewhere, there was some surprise at Nixon's selection of William P. Rogers—"the former Eisenhower attorney general

(See ADOPTING, Page 4)

WEATHER

Generally fair through Monday with gradual warming. High Sunday from the mid 30s extreme northeast to 40-45 south.

Sunset Sunday will be at 5:12 p.m.; sunrise Monday will be at 7:30 a.m.

Fewer Vietnamese Living Under Viet Cong Control

Total Hits Record Low of 12.3 Per Cent

Saigon (AP) — The number of South Vietnamese living under direct control of the Viet Cong hit record low of 12.3 per cent at the end of 1968, the U.S. Command said Saturday.

As of Dec. 31, slightly fewer than 2 million of the country's 17 million people were recorded as living in areas that were neither secured nor contested by government forces.

The monthly report on progress in pacification — the so-called "other war" in which the Saigon government seeks to wrest control of the countryside from the enemy forces — said 76.3 per cent of the people lived in areas that were relatively secure and 11.4 per cent in contested areas.

All of these figures represented high-water marks of progress under the complicated and oft-criticized Hamlet Evaluation System used by American advisers to the government's pacification program.

In rural areas alone, the report said, 65 per cent of the people live in relatively secure areas, an increase of 4.3 per cent over November. Under the formula, rural areas include everything outside self-governing cities which by themselves have some 3.3 million people.

Thus the "rural" figure includes many people who live in cities that while not autonomous, are actually urban areas broken up into villages and hamlets.

Top U.S. officials admitted severe setbacks to pacification from the Communist command's Tet offensive last February. But they said the program began a gradual recovery immediately after that offensive was crushed and surpassed the pre-Tet highs sometime around September. Thus each new figure since has represented record.

The number of people living under relative degrees of government protection is 9.1 per cent higher than at the end of January 1968 and 16.5 per cent higher than the after-Tet low of 59.8 per cent, the report said.

By contrast, a Radio Hanoi broadcast claimed the Viet Cong had established "people's revolutionary committees" with control over two-thirds of South Vietnam's area and nearly three-fourths of the people.

Field reports told of numerous small skirmishes Saturday following up the heaviest wave of enemy shellings of airfields,

Sabotage Equipment Of Press

NEW YORK (AP)—A strike against The Associated Press continued into the third day Saturday with sabotage of AP equipment in Cleveland.

The locked AP office in the Cleveland Plain-Dealer building was entered during the night, and wires that carry teletyped news and picture transmissions were ripped out.

Service to the Plain-Dealer, which publishes a Sunday edition, was restored before the beginning of the AP report for morning newspapers.

The FBI and Cleveland police are investigating the incident.

A spokesman for the Wire Serivce Guild, striking against the AP, said, "We regret the incident. Of course, we do not condone the destruction of property and we are investigating."

No negotiations were scheduled Saturday between the Guild and the worldwide news agency, which continued to gather and transmit news and pictures to its members. Overseas operations were not affected.

Principal issues include pay increases and a Guild demand for a modified union ship.

Chemical Employes To Return to Work

MADISON, Ill. (AP)-Dow Chemical Co. employes will begin returning to their jobs Monday, ending a 4½-month strike over a contract dispute.

About 700 members of United Steel Workers Union Local 4804 voted about 5-2 Thursday to ratify a 40-month contract granting wage increases totaling 87 cents an hour.

Union members struck Aug. 31 when their contract expired.

A company spokesman said individual workers would be recalled as they are needed.

Inauguration Nears As Final Touches Put On

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Decorators and television technicians took over the state Capitol Saturday, putting on final touches for the inauguration of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and other state officials Monday.

The first event on the crowded weekend program that is expected to bring 10,000 visitors to the capital city is a military reception at the Executive Mansion Sunday afternoon for the 1,031 honorary colonels and their ladies.

Monday morning, Gov. and Mrs. Hearnes will start the day attending a pre-inaugural worship service at the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Hearnes' father was a Baptist minister.

Honorary colonels, 11 bands and military units will take part in the inaugural parade through downtown Jefferson City, winding up at the Capitol.

There the inaugural ceremonies will be held on a stand built on the south steps in front of the great bronze statue of Thomas Jefferson.

The only Republican elected state official, Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth, will be sworn in first, followed by Treasurer William E. Robinson, Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick, Lt. Gov. William S. Morris and the governor at high noon.

Sens. Stuart Symington and Thomas F. Eagleton will make short speeches and after a brief inaugural address by the governor, scheduled for 10 minutes or less, the ceremonies will end about 12:30 p.m.

Monday night the governor and Mrs. Hearnes hold a state reception in the executive offices for elective officials, Supreme Court judges and members of the legislature and their wives.

The Grand March will follow in the Capitol rotunda where one of the two inaugural balls will be held. The other will be at the National Guard Armory.

Sees Record In Capital Investment

TOPEKA (AP) — Capital investment in Kansas for new and expanded manufacturing facilities exceeded $214 million in 1968, the Kansas Department of Economic Development said today.

Jack Lacy, department director, said the figure was a record.

During 1968, 87 new manufacuting plants started production in the state, Lacy said. Sixty-three of these are "home grown" and 24 are branch operations with out-of-state headquarters, or firms that have moved their facilities to Kansas, he said.

Area Colonels To Attend Inauguration

Fifty-two of the 1,031 honorary colonels named by Governor Warren E. Hearnes, who will participate in the inauguration activities at Jefferson City, Sunday and Monday, come from Pettis and surrounding communities. Many of them were reappointed by the Governor.

They will attend the reception for Governor and Mrs. Hearnes at the Governor's Mansion on Sunday, then take part in the inauguration ceremonies Monday, during which they will parade and pass in review before the Governor and other state officials. They will sit as a group during the ceremonies. At noon they will attend a luncheon at the National Guard Armory, while their ladies will be guests at a luncheon at the Selinger Centre, across from the Capitol.

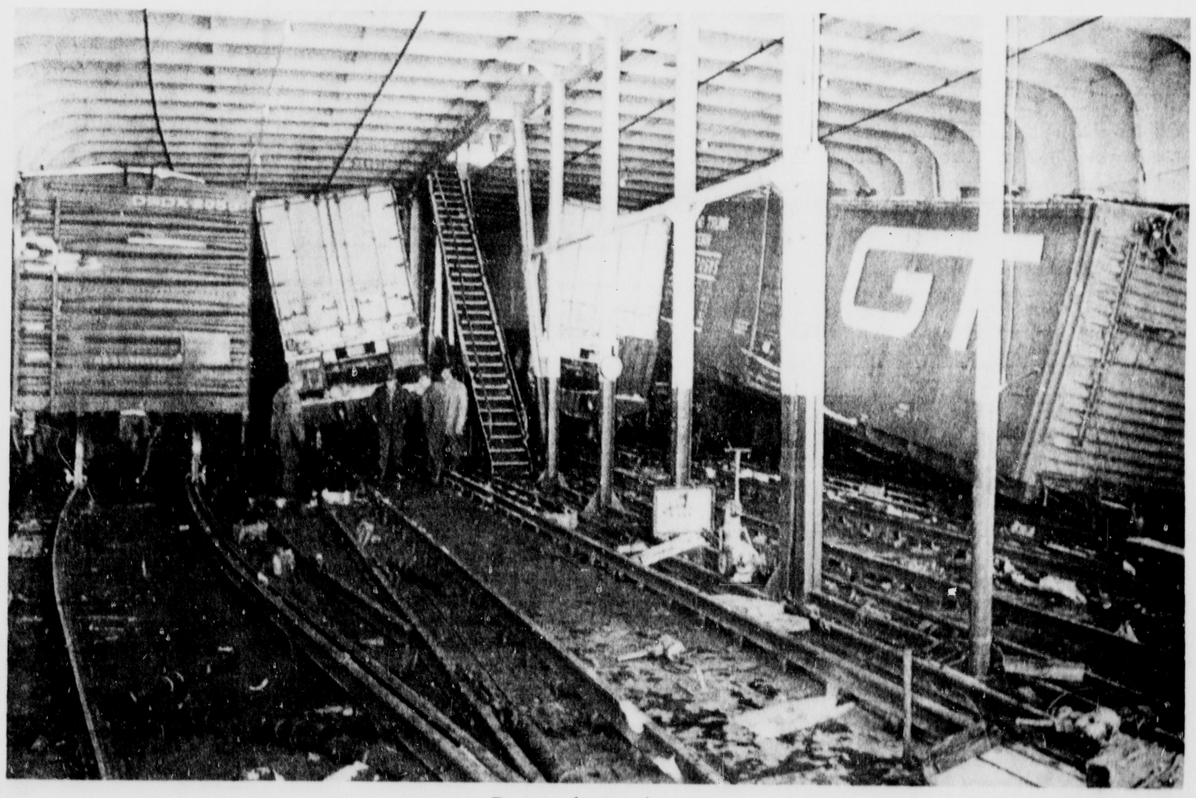
Monday evening they will participate in the Inaugural Ball and with their ladies participate in the Grand March in the Capitol building.

The Honorary Colonels are:

Pettis County: W.C. Askew, Gary N. Cooper, James T. Denny, Sheriff Emmett Fairfax, Samuel P. Harlan, William C. "Bill" Hopkins, D. Kelly Scruton, John R. Van Dyne, Dr. Ira A. White, Sedalia, and Earl A. Watkins, Jr., Smithton.

Johnson County: Woodrow W. Austin, Leland J. Culp, Tracy DeLizier, David Dixon, J. Spencer Elliott, Edwin C. Houx, James Henry Houx, Keith Jones, all of

(See COLONELS, Page 4)



Rough Ride

Milwaukee - Two railroad freight cars and four piggyback semi-trailers were tilted on their side inside the car ferry Maddison when it returned to Milwaukee Thursday for a trip across Lake Michigan to Muskegon, Mich. It ran into ice fields and high waves just off the Michigan shore and returned to Milwaukee. The trip which normally takes six hours turned into a long ride.

Labor Bills are Sought By Democrats in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats, with virtually a zero batting average on labor legislation last year, have opened a two-pronged attack aimed at repealing the most controversial section of the Taft-Hartley law.

The two bills are among four significant labor law proposals introduced by Democrats since the new Congress convened Jan. 3.

One bill would repeal Taft-Hartley's section 14B which allows states to pass so-called "right-to-work" laws barring union membership as a condition of employment.

Repeal was tried in the 89th Congress, but failed after a brusing fight.

The other measure would amend section 14B with the ultimate effect of repealing it.

Two other bills would make it easier for farm workers to organize and would remove restrictions on construction workers from staging a type of secondary boycott.

It is too early to predict how much push will be given the labor measures, particularly those attacking 14B. The last battle on that issue opened wounds that have yet to heal.

"Whatever is done to promote it will depend largely on what Meany & Co. do," said an informed source. "And, they haven't, as far as I know, come up with any decisions."

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, made repeal of 14B his major goal in 1965, and a bill passed the House. It was killed in the Senate early in 1966 by filibuster.

Meany reportedly agreed not to press President Johnson for another try in the 90th Congress in exchange for help on other measures.

Less than half the states have laws banning the union shop, but few issues are as emotional in a labor movement with many unions barely holding the line on membership.

The bill to repeal 14B was introduced by Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich. Although he comes from a district in heavily unionized Detroit the fact he does not serve on a key labor committee raises doubts that a serious attempt is now planned to push the bill.

On the other hand, the measure to amend 14B was introduced by California Democrat Phillip Burton, a member of the Education and Labor Committee and its special subcommittee on labor.

Burton also introduced the bil that would extend protection of the National Labor Relations Act of 1935 to farm workers, indicating a serious push for it, too.

Without the protection, such workers can be fired for organizing activities and lack the right to have federally supervised elections to choose a union.

The measure has been around before, but died in the Rules Committee in the last session. Farm workers were excluded from the act because of the rural power in Congress when it was passed.

The bill could pick up some strength—and perhaps just as much opposition—from the well-publicized organizing campaign of California grape pickers. They have been promoting a nationwide boycott of grapes to dramatize their efforts and many groups have taken up their cause.

A serious effort also is indicated for the bill to aid construction workers, introduced by New Jersey Democrat Frank Thompson, Jr., chairman of the Labor Committee's special labor subcommittee.

The measure would allow members of an individual trade union to picket entire construction sites instead of limiting such demonstrations to their own area of work.

Under a 1951 Supreme Court decision, workers such as plumbers or electricians can picket only their own plumbing or electrical contractor and are barred from picketing the general contractor with a line that all other workers could refuse to cross.

The bill has been introduced in every session since former President Dwight D. Eisenhower first called for it in 1954. It has always had bipartisan support and one attempt even bore the name of conservative Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

Backers of the measure argue that workers such as those in manufacturing plants already have the right to picket entire plants although other employes may belong to many unions.

Suggestion for Safety

The Federal Aviation Administration proposed that airlines provide plastic bags for passengers to put over their heads to protect them from smoke and fire long enough to escape from a burning crash. Here, in an FAA test, passengers wear bags of the type proposed by the agency during an emergency exit drill. (UPI)

Ironic Note In a Death Of Dancer

WOODBRIDGE, N.J. (AP)—Maximiliano Zomosa was a young medical student at the National University of Chile when he saw his first ballet. It was a dance of Death, and it enthralled him.

The ballet was "The Green Table," choreographed by Kurt Jooss.

Though his parents objected, Zomoso gave up medicine to study music and the dance. Hs goal was to portray Jooss' grisly specter.

He made his debut with the Chilean National Ballet in 1959 and three years later he had become a soloist. He was Death in "The Green Table."

The National Ballet visited the United Statees for the first time in 1964. In New York, Zomosa danced his special role again.

He studied with the Joffrey Ballet School in New York the following year and joined the Joffrey company in 1966.

He performed "The Green Table" many times with the Joffrey Ballet. A critic reported that his performance was "a fully justified triumph as Death — a performance of fantastic power."

On Thursday Zomosa's body was found in his car near here, a stab wound through the heart.

Dr. William Wilentz, medical examiner of Middlesex County, said "It is possible that this is a case of suicide, but no ruling has been made. It is under thorough investigation by the police."

The dancer was 31. He is survived by his widow and two children.

Death was not Zamosa's only role. He was the principal dancer when the Joffrey Ballet in 1967 presented the world premiere of "Astarte," an advance guard ballet utilizing rock music, light patterns and films.

SOUTH'S PAUL REVERE

Capt. James Jack is called the "Paul Revere of the South." He rode horseback to Philadelphia to carry the Mecklenburg Declaration to the Continental Congress.

Re-Establish Lunch Program At Smithton

SMITHTON — Smithton School District R-VI is re-establishing its free lunch program, according to Cloyd Shea, principal, and persons who feel a need for aid to provide hot lunches for their children are urged to make application with the school at Smithton.

Also announced were revised regulations and criteria for the extension of free and reduced price lunches for needy children, Shea said.

According to Shea, there are apparently needy children who are not getting proper lunches, and children who are eating on a free lunch program whose parents could "well afford to make some if not all of the payment toward a hot lunch."

Shea reported that eligibility in the free lunch program will be based on income scales outlined by the Office of Economic Opportunity in Missouri.

Training Grant

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Gov. Warren E. Hearnes reported Friday a federal grant of $68,000, to be matched by state funds, has been approved to expand training programs at the Missouri Highway Patrol's Rolla academy.

MAMMOTH CHEESE

One of the most famous food gifts ever sent to the White House was the mammoth 1,600-pound cheese which was sent to President Jefferson by a group of Massachusetts admirers. Jefferson accepted it with the provision that the givers permit him to pay for it at 50 per cent more than its market price.

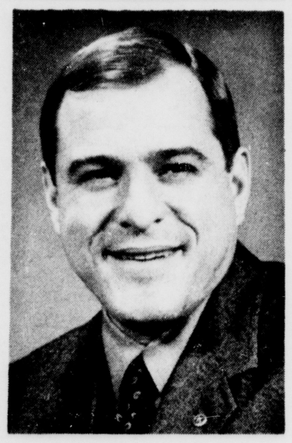
Music Club To Host a Dinner

Members of the Helen G. Steele music club will host their annual supper at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Holiday Inn.

The program, a repeat performance of one given years ago, exemplifies the club's 75th anniversary with an international touch.

Members may make reservation for guests through members of the telephone committee.

Mrs. George Routszong, president, will preside with Mrs. Carl Zimmerschied, Mrs. W.J. Shumake and Mrs. Pam Price Boul serving as co-chairmen.



L. R. Hughes III, Columbia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Hughes, Jr., 1216 Maple Lane Drive, was elected president of Downtown Columbia, Inc., a merchants group, on Tuesday. Hughes is general manager of McLaughlin Brothers Furniture Co., in Columbia and is active in civic affairs.

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Prepare For Maneuvers

Heavy M-60 tanks are loaded on flat cars at the U.S. Army depot at Karlsruhe, Germany, to be transported near the Czechoslovakian border for field training exercises. Some 12,000 U.S. troops will be airlifted from the U.S. to Germany later this month to join in the exercise. (UPI)

Cubans Battle New Reign of Violence

HAVANA (AP) — Armed with machetes, flashlights and suspicion, neighborhood vigilantes are patrolling Cuba at night in response to an outbreak of vandalism, arson and sabotage.

It is virtually impossible to approach even the smallest government building or hang around a street corner too long without being challenged.

The patrols are being carried out by the militant Committees of the Defense of the Revolution, whose membership approaches 2.5 million. Cuba's population is about eight million.

There are no firm estimates of the number of Cubans involved, but 173 of the CDR's 215 zones in Matanzas Province have patrols. All six provinces and the Isle of Pines are included in the new night vigilance program. In Havana Province, it was announced, 89, 750 took part in patrols and block-guarding duties in a typical week.

Many of the patrols include women.

The patrols work closely with police and the Interior Ministry. Last April the ministry began special night motorcycle patrols in Havana. Riding in the sidecars were CDR members.

The nationwide campaign, however, came as a result of a speech by Prime Minister Fidel Castro in late September reporting more than 50 cases of sabotage and vandalism. Castro called on the CDR for more vigilance. The result: night patrols.

In covering their beats, CDR members watch closely grocery stores and dry cleaning shops, frequent burglary targets because of the nation's food and clothing shortages. People with packages that might contain black market goods are subject to search.

Another preoccupation of the CDR patrols is public telephones, hard hit by vandals and public abuse since Castro declared them free nearly a year and a half ago. It is estimated conservatively that one fifth of the public telephones in Havana do not work. Recently only one public telephone at Jose Marti International Airport was usable.

Patrols also maintain a lookout for auto parts thieves, juvenile delinquents and loiterers.

Key government installations remain guarded by soldiers and the armed militia, but the CDR patrols, usually three or four persons, are nearby, keeping in contact with the motorcycle patrols and their zone headquarters.

Patrol members normally are identifiable by an armband. Most carry only flashlights, but some have old machets and clubs.

At instruction meetings they are briefed by state security police on enemy tactics, imperialism and its "modern scientific methods," meaning the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency Castro said in his report on sabotage cases that the CIA sponsored six Cubans arrested in October for burning down a government clothing warehouse.

Founded in 1960 at Castro's suggestion after two small bombs exploded during one of his speeches, the CDR's main objective was to organize block by block vigilance and report on neighbors suspected of "counterrevolutionary" activities. Its responsibility has widened to include promoting polio vaccine and blood donation campaigns, collecting scrap and bottles and supervising neighborhood recreation and cleanup programs.

But neighbor watching remains a main function of the country's biggest mass organization. CDR members are expected to know who in their block does voluntary labor, who entertains foreigners and who doesn't work at all.

In late November, Luis Gonzalez Maturelos, CDR national coordinator, toured the provinces to beef up the antisabotage campaign.

"The most important work of the committees of the Defense of the Revolution," he reminded militants, "is revolutionary vigilance."

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In Ranks

Airman First Class Timothy L. Garrett, son of Chief Master Sergeant and Mrs. Robert I. Garrett, Whiteman AFB, has been graduated from a U. S. Air Force technical school at Lowry AFB, Colo.

He was trained as an air armament mechanic and has been assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command at Eglin AFB, Fla.

Robert E. Goetz Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Goetz Sr., Warrensburg, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Lieutenant Goetz, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to Texas A & M University, for training as a weather officer.

The lieutenant, a graduate of College High School, received a B. S. degree in 1967 from Central Missouri State College.

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Reg.	SALE
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495.00	399.00
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700.00	549.99
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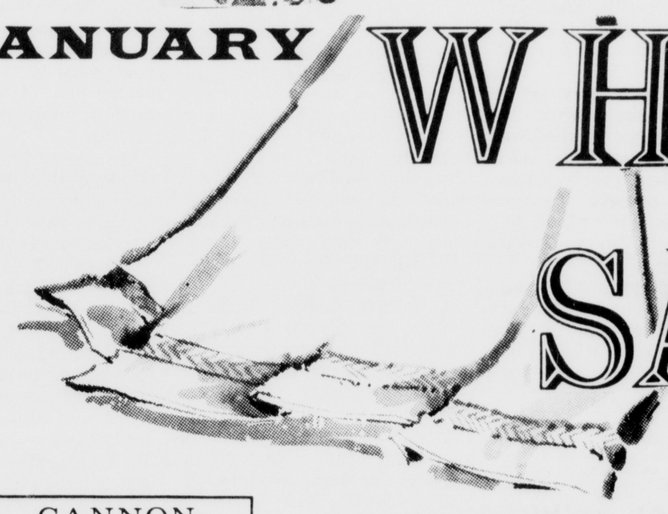
Furs—Second Floor

JANUARY WHITE SALE



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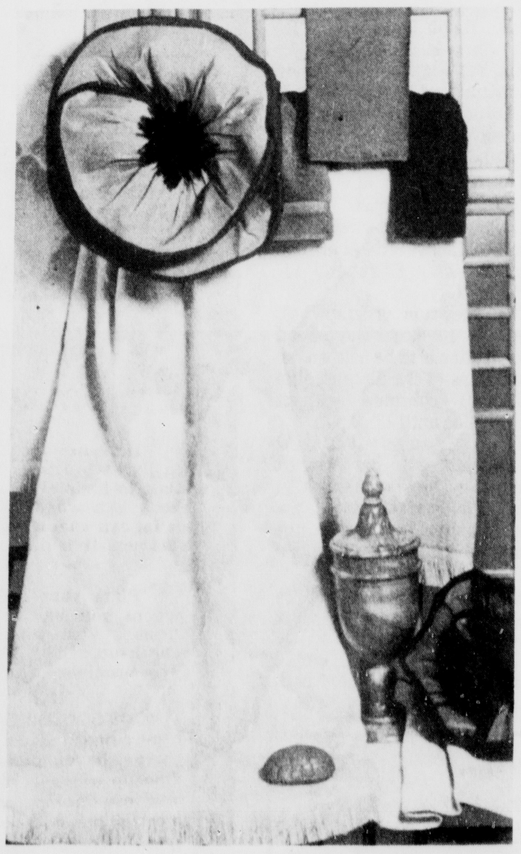

Impressions
Terry Velour Towels

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Bath Towel	3.00	2.39
Hand Towel	1.70	1.39
Wash Cloth	.70	.59

Rose Symphony
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	Reg.	Sale
Bath Towel	3.00	2.39
Hand Towel	1.70	1.39
Wash Cloth	.65	.59

Vanity Rose
Five Beautiful Colors

	Reg.	Sale
Bath Towel	3.00	2.39
Hand Towel	1.70	1.39
Wash Cloth	.70	.59

Palo Alto
Pink, Blue, Green, Gold

	Reg.	Sale
Bath Towel	2.50	1.99
Hand Towel	1.40	1.19
Wash Cloth	.60	.49

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Limited Classes Register Now
at Young Deb Dept. Desk, Second Floor
Registration Fee $5.00

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Ruth Kreisel

Mrs. Kate R. Kreisel, 82, 608½ West Second, died at 2:30 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital.

She was born Dec. 26, 1886, at Louisa, Ky., daughter of James Monroe and Virginia Ross Rose. She was married to David Lister. She was later married to Charles Culp, and after his death was married to Fred Kreisel, who preceded her in death.

She had lived most of her life in Sedalia. She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, the Daughters of Isabella and the Altar Society of the church.

She is survived by one son, James David Lister, Sr., Greenwood, Miss.; one daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Bull, 600 West Second; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild; two nieces, one of whom is Mrs. Betty Stelljes, Route 1, and five nephews, one of whom is William Rose, 821 South Missouri.

Besides her parents and husbands, she was preceded in death by three brothers.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the church, with the Rev. L. J. Growney officiating. The rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the McLaughlin Chapel.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Lucy May Atkins

WARSAW — Lucy May Atkins, 80, died early Friday morning at Bothwell Hospital.

She was born in Linn County, Sept. 14, 1888, daughter of George and Edith Cumbo. She was married to James A. Atkins, Oct. 27, 1905, in Linus. They moved to Warsaw in 1932 and her husband was a rural mail carrier until he retired.

Surviving are her husband, of the home; two duaghters, Mrs. Rosalie Harris and Mrs. Mary Lou Hopkins, both of Warsaw; one son, Thurlo Atkins, Warsaw; 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Eula Burnett, Villa Grove, Ill.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Warsaw Baptist Church, where she was a member, with the Rev. Elmo Terry officiating.

Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

Leslie Armentrout

Leslie L. Armentrout, 79, lifetime Sweet Springs resident, died Friday at Community Hospital, Sweet Springs.

Born May 7, 1889, he was the son of Louis and Emma Bailey Armentrout. He was married Dec. 18, 1918, to Elva Hazel Dickerson.

He was a member of the Christian Union Church and the American Legion Post 279.

He was preceded in death by one daughter.

Surviving are his wife of the home; one daughter, Mrs. J. C. Vogelsmeier, Sweet Springs; one son, Edward Lewis, Hartford, Conn.; five grandchildren and two great-granddaughters; one brother, James Armentrout, Anaheim, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Dora Seibert, Blackburn; Mrs. Leslie Hall, Sweet Springs.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the chapel of the Miller Funeral Home, Sweet Springs, with the Rev. James West officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Glen Whitworth, Irvin Hoffman, Herbert Bargfrede, Herbert Ohrenberg, Orville Keeney and William Grace.

Friends may call after 3 p.m. Saturday at the funeral home.

Martin Wolff

Martin Henry Wolff, 54, Sweet Springs, died at Community Hospital Thursday.

Born March 10, 1915, at New Athens, Ill., he was married to Mary L. McGuire on Oct. 26, 1963, in Illinois.

He was a member of the German Lutheran Church. He served in the Navy for 16 years, nine months.

He is survived by his wife of the home; his parents; Mrs. and Mrs. John Wolff, New Athens, Ill.; three daughters, Miss Janet Wolff, Columbia; Mrs. Tommy Pointer, Marshall Junction; Miss Gaila Lynn Wolff, McGuire AFB, New Jersey.

Funeral services and burial will be in New Athens, Ill.

Man Fatally Hurt

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—A man was fatally injured in a one-car accident Saturday on Interstate 35 in Kansas City.

Police identified the victim as Richard Graybill of Kansas City Kan. He was 22.

Graybill's car went out of control, hit a bridge railing and flipped over about one mile west of Mission Road.

James Bush Redd

KNOB NOSTER — James Bush Redd, 92, Route 2, Knob Noster, died at 2:15 Saturday at the Rest Haven Nursing Home, Sedalia where he had lived for the past two years.

He was born Nov. 15, 1876, in Pettis County, son of the late Mordicai and Samantha Walker Redd.

He had lived his entire life in Pettis and Johnson counties. He was a member of the Knob Noster Christian Church.

Surviving are one niece, Mrs. Anna Belle Hubble, Clarksdale; five nephews, Lloyd Redd, Kahoka; Rodger Redd and Milton Skillman, both of Kansas City; Floyd and Carl Skillman, Clarksdale.

He was preceded in death by one sister and two brothers.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Knob Noster Christian Church with the Rev. John Thompson officiating.

Burial will be in the Knob Noster Cemetery.

The body id at the Sweeney-Phillips Funeral Home.

Jane A. Smith

WARSAW — Jane A. Smith, 77, Winegar Camp, near Warsaw, died early Friday morning at the Clinton General Hospital.

She was born Oct. 20, 1890, at Driftwood, Ark., daughter of Samuel and Emily Howell. She was married to John R. Smith at Chicago, Ill. on May 10, 1936, and they moved to Benton County in 1963.

She is survived by her husband, of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Ruby Skelley, Chicago, Ill.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Reser Funeral Chapel, Warsaw.

Miss Ruth Phillips

Miss Ruth Phillips, 82, died at the Simmons Rest Home, 1217 West Main, at 3 p.m. Friday after a long illness.

She was born in Pettis County, Oct. 17, 1886, daughter of the late James Monroe and Cathleen Williams Phillips.

One of a family of six daughters, she was preceded in death by her five sisters, Bessie, Bertie, Glenna, Leona and Maude Phillips.

Miss Phillips was never married.

Until her health failed she had been employed in Sedalia as a housekeeper and practical nurse.

Miss Phillips is survived by four half-sisters, Mrs. Carrie Mae Beck, Mrs. Jessie Hopkins, Mrs. Helen Bohon, Mrs. Eva Fackler, all of Sedalia; three half-brothers, Theodore Phillips and Sam Phillips, both of Sedalia; James Richard Phillips, Lincoln.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Monday, with the Rev. C.H. Martin officiating.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Funeral Services

Mrs. Lelia A. Beaman

Funeral services for Mrs. Lelia A. Beaman, 69, 1514 South Osage, who died at the Bothwell Hospital Friday morning were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Rev. Everett Kelly, pastor of the Assembly of God Church at Windsor, officiated.

Mrs. N.E. Whittington sang, "In The Garden" and "Beyond The Sunset," accompanied by Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier at the organ.

Pallbearers were Floyd Hays, Wayne B. Donaldson, Rolla G. Waisner, Ernest Crum, Ernie Sutton and Lloyd Harvey.

Burial was in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Ruth Wallace

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth Wallace, 73, 1310 West 16th, who died Thursday at Bothwell Hospital, were held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Gillespie Funeral Home, with Dr. Garner S. Odell, pastor of Broadway Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Mrs. Keith Maynard played organ selections.

Pallbearers were Bill O'Neal, Bob O'Neal, Earl Orr, Allen Porter and O. E. Richards.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Wallace was born near Blackwater on July 16, 1896, daughter of the late Taylor and Melvina Thompson Shemwell. She was married to William C. Wallace, a well-known architect, who preceded her in death in 1956.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Alta Pillburg, 1500½ South Missouri; four nieces, including Mrs. Robert O'Neal and Mrs. Riley O'Neal, both of Marshall, and three nephews.

A. L. Cook

CALIFORNIA — Funeral services for A. L. (Bige) Cook, 88, who died at his home Wednesday, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Bowlin Funeral Home, California, with the Rev. Anglin officiating.

Burial was in City Cemetery, California.

Geneva Nadine Anderson

CENTERTOWN — Funeral services for Geneva Nadine Anderson, 53, who died Friday at St. Mary's Hospital in Jefferson City, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Bowlin Funeral Home, California, with the Rev. H. W. Gadd officiating.

Pallbearers will be Jim Plaster, Hubert Plaster, David Cramer, Larry Wagner, Palmer Goldammer and C. G. (Bud) Higgins.

Burial will be in Centertown Cemetery.

John A. Kerr

Funeral services for John A. Kerr, 82, 1504 South Prospect, who died Wednesday at the Community Nursing Home, were held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. F. Charles Hendrickson, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Louis Karrick

HOUSTONIA — Funeral services for Louis Karrick, 75, who died Thursday at Community Hospital, Sweet Springs, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Longwood Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Robert Tom officiating.

Burial was in the church cemetery.

Colonels

(Continued from Page 1)

Warrensburg; Sidney N. Davis, Knob Noster; Thomas A. Howard and Lester Simpson, Holden.

Saline County: Robert L. Ehrhardt, Cecil T. Jacobi, Jr., Russell E. Whitlock, Richard A. Whitlock, all of Marshall; Walter Clark Fizer and Francis Marion D. Fizer, Slater; Harry E. Hall and Harry W. Smith, Sweet Springs.

Lafayette County: Richard W. Bricken, Waverly; Robert E. Brown, Odessa; and Herbert C. Edwards, Higginsville.

Cooper County: James E. Conway, Joe Jeff Davis and Lloyd E. Geiger, Boonville.

Benton County: Raymond L. Carney, formerly of Lincoln, now of Wichita, Kan.

Moniteau County: Victor M. Gray, California and E. N. Pizer, Tipton.

Henry County: Delton L. Houtchens, Emmett Houtchens, Shelby B. Hughes, Judge Kelso Journey, Charles M. Keith, Clarence W. Kemper, Elmo Kreisler, Kenneth Kresse, Ralph Lowe, Harry R. Mills, Harry R. Mills, Joseph A. Sartin, R. T. Spangler, Charles S. Stratton, and Wilson Tally, all of Clinton and J. W. Simmons, Windsor.

The inauguration ceremonies and swearing in of other state officials will be carried in color on Channel 6, KMOS-TV, Sedalia, Monday. It will also be carried on Channel 13, Jefferson City.

The television program will begin at 10 a.m. The actual inauguration is to be held on the south steps of the State Capitol and will continue without interruption until 12:30 p.m.

The Inaugural Ball ceremonies will be carried starting at 10:30 p.m. also in color. The ceremonies in the State Capitol begin with the Grand March and will be taped earlier in the evening.

KMOX TV, St. Louis, is the origination point of the color broadcasts and have made the actual and tape colored recording available to both Channel 6 and 13.

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Adopting

(Continued from Page 1)

long forgotten here"—as secretary of state.

The only appointment which aroused more than routine interest in Germany was that of German-born Henry A. Kissinger as adviser on National security affairs.

"As an American, he cannot absolve the United States of the guilt of having contributed substantially to the erosion of the Atlantic Alliance," wrote the Frankfurter Allgemeine. "Kissinger...is fair. He points to the possibility of a reappraisal of the American strategic concept. In some form the Americans would have to abandon their nuclear weapons monopoly and share it with the Europeans, or else the political force of nuclear weapons sould lead to the breakup of the Atlantic Alliance, he says."

LONDON—Some observers think Nixon may adopt a tougher line on Vietnam. His appointment of Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker to continue in Saigon and of Henry Cabot Lodge to the Paris talks are cited as evidence of this. But, as the Financial Times puts it, "the question is to what purpose such a hard policy is aimed: Toward victory or toward acceptable peace?"

The influential independent weekly economist saw the appointment of Lodge as "causing rejoicing in Saigon and perturbation elsewhere."

ROME—Many Italians see the new president as a moderate unlikely to stir any controversies like Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. Some politicians have shown disappointment at his election, his choice of Cabinet and his policy so far as it is known.

The influential Turin daily, La Stampa, said: "The new secretaries are mostly clever administrators, but their names let us down. They are all unknown to the public." Milan's Tribune Illustrata saw Nixon and his men as "gray and colorless, mostly pragmatists, with little fantasy and a lot of good sense."

STOCKHOLM—The Liberal Dagens Nyheter commented: "every observer has stated that Nixon met with failure when he trie to create a broad-based government. There are no Democrats, no women, no Negroes and Nono Rockefeller. He has choses to collect people whose capacity hardly excells even that of his vice president, Spiro Agnew—but let's wait and see what they are able to do."

MADRID — The New York correspondent of Pueblo, the government labor newspaper, said if Nixon brings the boys home from Vietnam "and invests that money in helping the capable Negroes, he will have gained what he is seeking, the reunification of the country. America needs nothing more than that."

The monarchist ABC said, "We know that the future president of the United States is a man who is atop his crushing function. May God help him."

BUDAPEST — The Hngarian-Soviet Society's weekly Orszag-Vilag, or Country and World, observed: "There are some indications that tend to show that Nixon has revised and moderated his formerly anti-Communist attitude."

MOSCOW — Press comment has been largely noncommittal, although the trade union newspaper Trud blamed Nixon for U. S. military meaneuvers in West Germany near the Czech border. Apparently ignoring the fact that the inauguration won't be until Jan. 20, Trud said: "From its very first steps the new administration is working up tension in Europe, much to the pleasure of the Bonn revengists."

Layoff Of Workers

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP) --The Marquette Cement Co. plans to lay off about 200 employes Jan. 18 because of overproduction.

'Hi-Mom' Winners

The two Sedalia winners in the 12th consecutive "Hi Mom" Christmas Telephone Call Program sponsored by the Communications Workers of America received checks Thursday night to cover the cost of the calls from their sons overseas. Shown left is David Kirby, 714 East 11th, community services chairman of C.W.A. local 6314, presenting a check to Mrs. Nadyne Epstein, 1718 South Beacon whose son, E-4 James Francis, Army Airborne, has recently been chosen as soldier of the month. He is in Vietnam in air evacuation. Shown right is Dick Kraus, committee member of the C.W.A. local 6314 presenting a check to the other winner, Mrs. Naome Nash, 2014 South Missouri. Her son, SP4 Lawrence Nash, 1st Infantry Division, is now recovering at the 6th Convalescent Center at Cam Ranh Bay.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jerald W. Olson, Agana, Guam, Dec. 19. Weight, 6 pounds, 8 ounces. Named Stephanie Sue.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kuelher, Concordia. Parternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olson, Hughesville.

Daughter to Lt. and Mrs. Larry Chastain, Blytheville AFB, Ark. Born Jan. 10. Weight: five pounds, 15½ ounces. Named: Amy Suzanne.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chastain, 1715 West 18th.

Circuit Court

Gerald Scott Heimsoth, 18, Ionia, charged with stealing over $50, changed his plea to guilty in Circuit Court Friday. The charges against Heimsoth stemmed from an incident at the Katz Drug, Inc. in the Thompson Hills Shipping Center on July 4, 1968, when he allegedly took items valued at $227.37 from the store.

After Heimsoth changed his plea and upon the recommendation of the prosecuting attorney, Henry Keeler, Heimsoth was sentenced to pay a fine of $500 plus court costs.

Police Report

Mrs. Freda Swope, 1406 West Fourth, reported to police that she left her purse at Beverly's restuarant about 6 p.m. Thursday and when she went back to get it a few minutes later it was gone. The purse and its contents were valued at $42.

Harold Moore, 505 East 20th, reported to Sedalia police at 6:02 a.m. Friday that the trunk on his car had been pried open and items valued at $150 stolen.

Among the missing items were a spare wheel and some tools, police said.

Ray Fisher, 1905 South Stewart, reported to police that someone took items valued at $10 from the glove compartment of his car while it was parked at the above address Friday night.

Hospital

BOTHWELL — Admitted: Aric N. Snyder, Route 2; Jay D. Lilly, Route 4; Leonard O. Eickhoff, Cole Camp; James J. Burham, Versailles; Mrs. Richard Huerter, 1004 West Fourth; Mrs. John Kenny, 1604 West 13th; Mrs. Mildred C. Glenn, Rest Haven Nursing Home, George V. Mabry, Cole Camp; Mrs. M. E. Green, 624 East 14th; Donald Wheeler, LaMonte; Mrs. Jarold Welch, Jr., 2433 West First Street Terrace; Mrs. Thomas Shepp, Versailles; Mrs. Donald Bowers, Florence; Mrs. Fred Nuzum, Sr., 1126 Ware; Mrs. Maude Shipler, Rest Haven Nursing Home; Otto Stoerman, Cole Camp; Ray H. Teel, Knob Noster; Mrs. Ina Cummings, Flat Creek Inn.

Dismissed: Mrs. Jackie Dillon, 1707 South Engineer; Mrs. William Hilt, Route 5; Mrs. Alan Diehl, 2400 South Quincy; Joel T. Beeman, Syracuse; Mrs. Marvin Lindsey, 504 East 19th; Mrs. Jim Baker, 187 Colonial Lane; Mrs. Thelma L. Garett, 1215 South Moniteau; Mrs. James Atkins, Warsaw; Ronald Viebrock, 209 West 11th; Mrs. William Wright, 1806 West 11th; Mrs. Harley Eaton, Warsaw; Claude E. Stone, Sr., Bothwell Hotel; Mrs. Lloyd Yankee, 1503 Country Club; Mrs. Renate Mingus, 306 West Ninth; J. P. Lock, 2511 Margaret; George W. Styles, 2412 South Collins; Mrs. D. W. McBurney, Cole Camp; Mrs. Minnie Dietzman, 506 East 14th; Marie Oelrichs, Cole Camp; William D. Dunham, Hughesville; Tracey L. William, 705 West Broadway; Mrs. Oda M. McDonald, Pineville, Ky.; Mrs. Carrie Oliver, Concordia; Charles H. Hall, Urich; Miss Reva Kay Copas, 206 East Jackson; Mrs. Cecil Clemans, Route 4; Mrs. James Anderson, 1419 South Ohio; Mrs. Art Massey, Warsaw; Mrs. Bill Barnes, 538 West Saline; Donald Wheeler, LaMonte; Kate R. Kreisel, 608½ West Second; Clete L. Hutton, Warsaw; Henry Gelker, Cole Camp.

Due to crowded conditions at the hospital, visitors are restricted to members of the patients' immediate families.

Marriage License

Wayne Allan Woolery, 619 East Ninth, and Marilyn Marie Smith, 902 West 16th.

Gerald Michael Foster, Whiteman A.F.B., and Shirley Ann Cramer, 915 Crescent Drive.

Other Hospitals

CALIFORNIA — LATHAM HOSPITAL Admitted: Mrs. Ernest Aldredge, Tipton; Jacob Orr, David J. Lehman, California.

Dismissed — Clarence Hickan, Earl Hosmann, Jamestown, Mrs. Mary Gunnison, California.

Chester Keil, California, is a patient at Memorial Hospital, Jefferson City.

Fires In The City

Firemen made two runs Saturday afternoon. The first was at 2:38 p.m. when a 1958 Rambler owned by Larry Howard caught fire at 639 East 16th after backfiring through the carburetor. The fire was out when firemen arrived at the scene.

Firemen were called to 318 East Saline at 3:01 p.m. where burning trash set fire to a nearby shed. Damage to the shed was estimated at $200.

Firemen were called to the 500 block of North Ohio at 5 p.m. Saturday where a grass fire was in progress on a vacant lot. There was no damage.

Accidents

A two-car accident occurred in the 1500 block of South Limit at 4:43 p.m. Saturday.

Involved were a 1968 Oldsmobile driven north on Limit by Kathy S. Wahlers, 18, 915 South Monroe, and a 1960 Volkswagen driven north on Limit by Dennis Wayne Carson, 24, 1104 East Fifth.

The rear of the Oldsmobile and the front of the Volkswagen were damaged in the accident.

Carson was issued a police summons for careless and imprudent driving.

A car-truck accident occurred on Route B, 3 miles west of Route 127 at 12:40 p.m. Saturday.

Involved were a 1964 Chevrolet half-ton truck driven north onto B by Robert Carter Williams, 20, Route 1, Green Ridge, and a 1963 Ford driven east on B by Marjorie Evelyn Rice, 46, Route 1, Green Ridge.

According to the Highway Patrol Williams was backing his truck onto the road when the accident occurred.

The rear of the truck and the right rear of the car were damaged in the accident.

Williams was issued a Highway Patrol summons for failure to yield the right-of-way.

Trooper Charles Pieper investigated the accident.

Would

(Continued from Page 1)

Nixon a chance to study the issues.

Supporters of the zone, pointing out that such applications traditionally get both rapid and routine approval, accused Smith of an unwarranted delay. Fearing a hostile reception from officials of the new government, they charged that Smith had deliberately played into the hands of the major oil companies.

His latest decision is not likely to find any more acceptance among his critics. One of them already has pointed out Smith still is in a position to frustrate the project simply by seeing to it that the examiner's report is not presented to the board before the Republican administration takes over.

Before the board can act, the examiner's report must first be acted upon by a Committee of Alternates, headed by one of Smith's assistant secretaries, Lawrence McQuade.

PLAN THE COMING YEAR BY BEGINNING TODAY

It is not too late for anyone to start now to live a healthier life. One of the main essentials to happiness is to enjoy good health. Your body is a wonderful machine that, with a litile help, can enable you to live a longer and almost sickness-free life.

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Members of Ensemble

Three dancers, two male and one female, backed by three musicians, comprise the Contemporary Dance Sextet, which will perform here next Saturday. It is the second attraction of the 1968-69 season of the Sedalia Council on the Arts.

Dance Sextet Coming Saturday

Herb Six, virtuoso pianist-composer; David Gordon, French horn player-flutist-composer, and J.C. Combs, percussionist-composer, form a trio of creative musicians which provides the tonal backdrop for the original choreography of Shirley Weaver, Cliff Kirwan, and Paul Chambers, contemporary dancers of note, to form the Contemporary Dance Sextet. The sextet will appear here next Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Smith-Cotton auditorium under the sponsorship of the Sedalia Council on the Arts in cooperation with the Missouri State Council on the Arts.

Organized in 1967, the Contemporary Dance Sextet has already established a reputation of excellence as an original ensemble. The dances, taken from folk orogins, the jazz idiom, the field of contemporary interpretative dance, and novelty, are all oroginally choreographed by the dancers themselves. The dance program is set to a background of all original music composed by the trio of musicians filling out the sextet. Interspersed throughout the dance program are musical compositions displaying the virtuosity of the performers and the unlimited variety of total and rhythmic combinations contained within this versatile trio.

The musical sounds are, at times, created by unconventional methods, including the use of tape recorder and various new percussive effects.

Included in the program is a dance interpreting the eternal triangle of two lovers and an intruder, several dance sets using both modern and ballet techniques, and a contemporary novelty showing the attack of insects on a group of picknickers. All in all, the sextet offers a challenging and interesting program in modern music and dance, and is especially attractive to young people.

Admission will be by season ticket or door purchases. Adult tickets at the door will be $2 and student tickets will be $1.

The Contemporary Dance Sextet is the second attraction of the Sedalia Arts Council's 1968-69 season.

Hunting Program Presented

Sedalia Jaycees were taken on a big game hunting trip to British Columbia at their meeting Thursday night at the Bothwell Hotel, courtesy of Bob McDonald and his slide projector.

McDonald presented the program of the evening, showing color slides of his recent hunting trip in Canada and answering questions. Among other things, McDonald shot a grizzly bear and elk while on the 10-day hunt.

Bob Gardner, a member of the board of education, spoke to the club on the upcoming junior high school bond issue and answered several questions from members on details of the issue. The club voted to endorse the bond issue following his presentation.

Three Jaycees shared the Outstanding Jaycee of the Month award for December for their contributions on various club projects. They were Ted Brown, Keith Rowland and Wayne Lett.

Ronald Dale reported on the Jaycee Distinguished Service Awards banquet set for Jan. 24, at Sacred Heart cafeteria. He announced that several candidates had been nominated in the various categories and said a good turnout was expected. James Kirkpatrick, Missouri secretary of state, will be the featured speaker at the banquet.

The club voted to arrange a panel discussion for their next meeting on Jan. 30, at which time representatives of the various factions in the current controversy surrounding Mid-Missouri Community Action Corp., would participate.

President Barry Williams presided.

Safety Means For Crossings Under Study

Improved safety conditions for automobiles at highway railroad crossings in Missouri are under study by a "diagnostic team" composed of several departments, including the State Highway Patrol, according to M.J. Snider, chief engineer of the State Highway Department.

Snider said the team's primary interest was "the basic problem of calling drivers' attention to the fact that a grade crossing exists and providing sufficient time for the individual driver to react."

Eight crossing sites were selected for field studies, among them one in Cooper County, located on Route N, crossing the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad, near Pilot Grove. The study there will be conducted Feb. 11.

Decision By McCarthy Adds to Enigmatic Air

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ah, the mysterious McCarthy! Knowing full well that he had his choice of any committee in the U. S. Senate, the senior senator from Minnesota predictably chose the unpredictable.

Eugene J. McCarthy's bewildered colleagues were still buzzing about his astonishing decision on Thursday to relinquish his seat on the prestigious Foreign Relations Committee, when the senator selected his new committee Friday.

To the astonishment of his fellows, Democrat McCarthy announced that he had chosen the Government Operations Committee, a panel distinctly of the second rank when compared to the status symbols of senatorial power—Appropriations, Finance or Armed Services.

After giving up the Foreign Relations Post, McCarthy told newsmen, by way of explanation, that he now could have his choice of any committee assignment. "I agree," commented Majority Leader Mike Mansfield.

Pressed Friday to explain why he bypassed committees avidly pursued by senators seeking to enhance their influence and power, McCarthy noted that Government Operations spends its time investigating the Executive Branch. His decision, he said, was an "application of McLuhan's theory that operations is policy."

Still, it seemed a curious choice for a leading critic of the Vietnam war. The chairman of Government Operations, John L. McClellan, D-Ark., has demonstrated considerably less interest in that conflict than in the war on poverty, which he examined in detail last year at the head of a special investigating subcommittee.

After McCarthy lost the Democratic presidential nomination to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, he assured his followers that he would continue to oppose the war, using his seat on Foreign Relations as a forum for the views that had attracted them to his banner.

McCarthy not only gave up this prized place, but handed it to Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., a staunch and outspoken defender of the war. He did so after the committee membership was cut from 19 to 15, which would have prevented the junior McGee from claiming the seat he had lost in 1966 when Republican elections gains gave them an added spot on the committee.

Police Private Now an Officer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington police department abolished the rank of private Friday on grounds it had too military an air.

It was replaced with "officer" which as Chief John Layton said, is what everybody calls them when they want one anyhow.

Hijacker Returns On Own

MIAMI (AP) - "I know I will have to go to jail. But my only hope now is to insure my daughter's future."

Willis Jessie, 27, a U.S. Army deserter and hijacker of a private plane said that's way he returned voluntarily to American soil Friday night after five months in Cuba.

"We had no future in Cuba," he told newsmen.

Jessie carried blonde, blue-eyed Patricia Sue, 2, as he stepped off an airliner from Mexico City. He was arrested immediately by three FBI agents who whisked him quickly through customs.

Jessie's former wife, Mary Jane, was at the airport for a tearful reunion with Patricia Sue, whom she had not seen since Jessie took her from her home in Holden, W.Va., last July. The Jessies were divorced in 1967.

The girl's mother reported that at first the girl did not recognize her, but that they became reacquainted in a Miami hotel. In the closet hung a new green dress which Mrs. Jessie had bought for her daughter.

She reported that Patricia Sue spoke a "kind of babyish Spanish" after living most of the time in Havana with a Cuban family.

Mrs. Jessie said her former husband lived in a prison camp in Havana.

"The Cuban family brought the baby to him at the prison camp and they let him see her every day," she reported.

Jessie kissed the girl several times before surrendering her to the mother.

The FBI said Jessie, an Army sergeant and Vietnam veteran, deserted from his post at Ft. Benning, Ga. last July 19. Last Wednesday, a federal grand jury in Miami indicted Jessie on a charge of air piracy in connection with the hijacking of a private sightseeing plane over Naples, Fla., last Aug. 4.

Authorities said Jessie paid the pilot, James Vach, $5 for a sightseeing tour for he and Patricia Sue over the southwest Florida Gulf Coast city. He used the name Sewart Orth of Miami.

Vach reported that 15 minutes after they were airborne, Jessie pulled a pistol from a shaving kit and ordered him to go to Cuba or "fly until we run out of gas."

Crowe Helps Bird

WESTBROOK, Maine (AP) — It took a Crowe to help save a blackbird. Mrs. Arthur W. Crowe spotted the bird entangled in red twine on a tree limb and called the local fire department to free the captive, which appeared to be in danger of freezing.

Nixon Settles Debate By Keeping Bliss On

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Nixon has settled for the forseeable future an internal debate over the leadership of the Republican National Committee by asking Ray C. Bliss to remain its chairman.

No specific period was disclosed and Bliss would not discuss the question of how long he might continue. But a key political aide to the President-elect says Nixon's request means Bliss will remain in the party post for "a substantial period" unless he decides to leave.

Nixon is known to have considered replacing Bliss with a chairman more talented in public political salesmanship.

Some men among Nixon's circle of advisers had advocated this course.

A possible compromise also had been considered, that of assigning a new party spokesman to work with Bliss at the national committee. One man who had been under consideration for that role was Bud Wilkinson, the television sportscaster who has been named a special White House consultant.

But that idea is now said to have been dropped.

Bliss, 61, has been chairman since April 1, 1965. His field is organization politics—the technical side—and he shuns the public speaking, banquet circuit approach.

His constituency is among organization Republicans, state and natonal committeemen, for example, and their support is believed to have been a factor in the decision to have him remain.

Bliss spent about two hours with Nixon Friday. "He expressed complete satisfaction with the job being done by me as Republican national chairman," Bliss said.

In the view of some Nixon associates, the retention of Bliss means that activities by the Republican senatorial and congressional campaign committees will be upgraded. There is talk of their being given research assistance from the White House as well as the assignment of top administration officials to campaign for individual candidates in tough races.

Nixon has fixed the goal of regaining party control of the Senate in 1970. Twenty-five Democratic seats will be at stake then and many are regarded as vulnerable. For that reason, Republican leaders hope they can upset the Democrats' present 57-42 majority.

Democratic seats up for grabs next year include those now filled by Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, and Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn. McCarthy has said he won't run as a Democrat again and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey could wind up contesting for his seat.

Even Republicans are not optimistic about beating Kennedy, the Senate's new Democratic whip, or Muskie, the 1968 vice presidential nominee. Both will have to win re-election to survive as contenders for the 1972 presidential nomination.

Republicans hope also to make gains in the House. But their experience in last November's election does not encourage them to believe they can wrest House control from the Democrats short of some political upheaval favoring them.

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Justice Department Suit Against Top Carmakers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department sued the Big Four automakers Friday, charging they conspired to stifle development of devices to control air pollution by automobiles.

The civil suit was filed in Los Angeles against General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp., American Motors Corp. and the Automobile Manufacturers Association, a trade organization.

It charged that since 1953 they had engaged in unlawful agreements to restrain trade and eliminate competition, in violaton of the Sherman Antitrust Act.

The companies and the association issued statements denying they had restrained trade. Instead, they said, they have cooperated to speed development of antipollution devices.

The Justice Department charged they agreed:

—To eliminate competition among themselves in the development and installation of pollution control equipment.

—To eliminate competition in buying patents and patent rights for such equipment.

—To agree on a date for installing pollution control equipment and install it uniformly.

—To delay the installation of certain equipment which was workable.

—And to restrict publicity about research and development of pollution control devices.

The suit said the defendants could have installed positive crankcase ventilation devices on cars sold outside California in 1962, but agreed not to do it until 1963.

In early 1962 and 1963, it said the four companies agreed to delay the use of an improved positive crankcase ventilation device on cars sold in California.

The suit charged that in early 1964 the companies agreed to tell California pollution authorities a device to control exhaust pollution could not be installed until 1967, when in fact it could have been used on 1966 models.

It said the four finally installed the devices on 1966 models because of pressure from manufacturers outside the auto industry.

Thomas C. Mann, former undersecretary of state who is president of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, said the suit "is based on a profound misunderstanding of the cooperative program" of the automakers to control pollution.

"We greatly regret the sudden decision of the Department of Justice to attack the industry's 15-year-long cooperative program to develop and perfect motor vehicle emission controls."

The Justice Department listed several other companies which it said were co-conspirators, but not defendants.

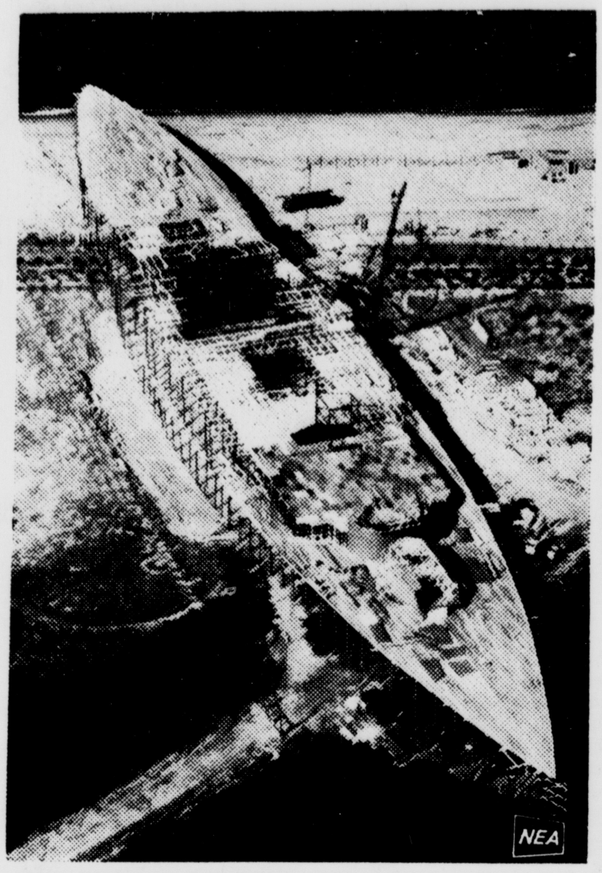
These were the Checker Motor Corp. of Kalamazoo, Mich.; Diamond T Motor Car Co. of Cleveland; International Harvester Co. of Chicago; Studebaker Corp. of South Bend, Ind.; Kaiser Jeep Corp. of Oakland, Calif., and Mack Trucks, Inc. of New York.

The suit asked that the defendants be ordered not to restrict trade, not to restrict publicity of antipollution activity and to make available patent licenses and production know-how to applicants interested in developing antipollution equipment.

John Maga of Sacramento, executive director of the California Air Resources Board, said independent developers of pollution control devices lost interest in them because the car makers would not buy them.

He said his state's Motor Vehicles Pollution Control Board, predecessor of the present board, told automakers they would be required to install antipollution equipment as soon as it was avilable.

Maga, who is not part of the federal case, said the devices the companies used in 1966, were developed by them and not bought from the independents. The devices were approved by California authorities.



GROUNDED BATTLESHIP will never go to sea. It's a replica of the old Japanese battlewagon, Nagato, which is being constructed on a beach in Japan for use in a movie covering events leading up to the Pearl Harbor attack on Dec. 7, 1941. The ship has been designed so that it's surrounded by water when viewed through the camera at ground level.

Volcano Eruption Takes Java Toll

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A 30-year-old woman was killed by hot lava and at least three other persons are missing and feared dead in the eruption of central Java's Merapi volcano, Antara news agency reported today.

Antara said the first confirmed death was in the Srumbung district, where lava destroyed 10 homes and killed five buffaloes and nine goats.

The volcano, which erupted Tuesday for the second time since 1961, has destroyed more than 400 homes and 1,000 acres of rice fields, Antara said.

Helicopter Pilot Dies In a Crash

NEW YORK (AP) - A relief helicopter pilot for a radio station was killed Friday afternoon when his craft crashed into an apartment building while he was in the middle of a live traffic broadcast.

The man he was subbing for said later, "I wish to hell it had been me. He's got a wife and two kids."

Fire broke out in the three-story Queens building which was hit and spread to an adjacent building, but ther was only one minor injury.

The accident occured only a few seconds after Frank McDermott, 37, went on the air for a one-minute report on rush-hour traffic conditions. The radio station, WOR, said McDermott complained about rough flying weather, then broke off abruptly, saying, "Take it back, John." He was speaking to John Scott in the studio.

McDermott, a former Army pilot who also worked for a construction firm, was filling in for Fred Feldman, known as "Fearless Freddie," who hired him for the station about six years ago.

Feldman said, "I feel the way I did about some friends in the service who got it."

Fire officials said the helicopter, a two-seat Bell 47G2 in which McDermott was flying alone, went through the roof and into the apartment on the top floor of the building. Police said McDermott jumped or fell from the craft into a yard across the street from the struck building.

The crash came on the same day the city was honoring the three Apollo 8 astronauts who circled the moon. In 1962, when the city was honoring astronaut John Glenn, an American Airlines plane crashed at Idlewild Airport, now Kennedy Airport, killing 95 persons.

The only injury in Friday's crash at 2060 20th St. in the Astoria section of Queens was sustained by Timothy White, 12, who ran out of his apartment nearby just after the accident and tripped, breaking his elbow.

McDermott lived in Wantagh, N.Y.

Legislature Faces Task On How to Raise Funds

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — As the Missouri legislature got down to business Wednesday, talk in the Capitol centered mainly on the question of where the state will get the money to continue business.

And where will the money come from to finance all the new programs that legislators on both sides of the political fence promised during the 1968 campaign?

Answers to these questions will become more apparent as the session progresses. Meanwhile, some current figures from the Missouri Department of Revenue offer an idea of just how much the average Missourian shares in the cost of state government.

For instance, while the per capita income in the state is $3,156, the capita tax, including all taxes levied by the state such as gasoline, sales, cigarettes, etc., is $220. This does not include the state income tax, which averages $32.40 for every man, woman and child in the state.

In addition, there are beer taxes, liquor and wine taxes, corporate and property taxes — most of which many legislators already regard as being high enough to prohibit any increase.

The Missouri Tax Study Commission has recommended an increase in the state income tax which it estimates will realize an additional $70.8 million in revenue the first year. This figure falls far short, however, of enough pay for increased spending for education, mental health, capital improvement and other programs which have been proposed.

Other tax increases have been recommended, among them a 2 cent hike in gasoline tax to 7 cents, and an increase in the sales tax from 3 to 4 cents per dollar.

So far, no one has suggested a new or different kind of tax. But the session won't end until June 30. During that time, anything can happen.

One of the perennial bills expected to be offered again is a plan to legalize at-the-track gambling as a possible revenue producer. It has never made much headway in recent years.

Sen. Maurice Schechter, D-Creve Coeur, was chairman of the Tax Study Commission which recommended income tax increases amounting to about $70 million a year when in full operation.

SHERMAN'S MARCH

Gen. William T. Sherman made Atlanta his goal in his march to the sea because that city was the depot for Confederate military supplies.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Kenneth E. Thomas and wife to Hale T. and Peggy Ann Harmon $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Tract of land in Sedalia Township on West side of U.S. Highway 65.

Donald E. Arnett and wife to Rollin L. Boughton $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Lands in Blackwater Township, Houstonia Township & Hughesville Township.

James L. Klein and wife to James L. and Doris D. Klein $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Tract of land in Flat Creek Township lying South and East of Right of Way of U.S. Highway 65.

Leo J. Letourneau and wife and Alfred G. Letourneau and wife to William B. and Peggy E. Anthony $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on West side of Stewart Ave. between 24th and 28th Sts.

Ernest Dale Gray and wife to John Jacob McBride $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property in Town of Hughesville in Pope's 1st Addition.

Charles R. Hutsler and wife to Gerald E. and Frances A. Snellen $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property at Northeast corner of 22nd St. and Vermont Ave.

James Iriart and wife to Joe and Tommie S. Engler $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property at Northeast corner of 2nd St. and Lamine Ave.

Joe Engler and wife to Bishop Realty Inc. an Idaho Corporation, in Blackfoot Idaho $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property at Northeast corner of 2nd St. and Lamine Ave.

James Arthur Barnett to Walter R. and Carlene Childers $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property at Southeast corner of 19th St. and Moniteau Ave.

Zelma M. Mosier Shull and husband to Ralph A. Jensen II and Phyllis Ruth Jensen $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on South side of 11th St. between Park and Stewart Ave.

George H. Miller and wife to G. Bert and Laura R. Doane $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on East side of Dundee Ave. and West side of Baker Ave. between Main St. and Liberty Park Blvd.

Earl Thomas and wife and Ralph Viebrock and wife to Leo J. Letourneau and Peggy L. Letourneau and Alfred G. Letourneau and Judith L. Letourneau Warranty Deed $1 and other considerations Property in Southwest Village a subdivision of Pettis County, Missouri and property in the subdivision of Tract "A" of Southwest Village a subdivision of Sedalia, Pettis County, Mo.

Leo J. Letourneau and wife and Alfred G. Letourneau and wife to Alfred G. Letourneau and Judith L. Letourneau $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on West side of Stewart Ave. between 24th and 28th Sts.

Francis M. Ream and wife to Patrick F.W. Roberts and Marjorie M. Roberts $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on North side of 18th St. East of Engineer Ave.

Thomas R. Craig and wife to Harry R. and Esther L. Eickhoff $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed 55 acres in Washington Township.

Lloyd R. Farris Administrator of Estate of Maggie Lee deceased to Robert Sevier, also known as Robert Sevier Jr. $750.00 Administrators Deed Property in Original Plat of Houstonia, Missouri.

Roy Looney Executor of Estate Ruby Jenkins, deceased, to Otis M. and Viola M. Waller $4,250.00 Executors Deed Property on South side of 9th St. between Thompson and Hancock Aves.

Thomas T. Keating, Successor Trustee under Deed of Trust given by Robert E. Quann Jr. and Emily C. Quann, to First State Savings Association Sedalia, Mo. $1,500.00. Trustee's Deed Property at Northwest corner of 20th St. and Summitt Ave.

Otto H. Campbell and wife to Esther M. Berry $1 and other considerations Quit Claim Deed Property at Southwest corner of 9th St. and Arlington Ave.

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Winter Art

It looks as though the Chicago area weather has become so bad that "Mama Bear" and her two cubs are trying to climb a tree to get away from at least that cold part of the world which is underfoot. This, at least, is what Mrs. Shirley Stolley says. She created the ice bears, with snow and a garden hose outside her home near suburban St. Charles, Ill. (UPI)

OFFICIAL DECISION

The Hayes-Tilden presidential election in 1876 was not officially decided until four months after the election. Congress decided for Hayes at 4 o'clock in the morning, March 2, 1877.

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Smugglers Move Gold Sparingly

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Gold smuggling was off in 1968, so it cost the American taxpayer more money to keep the Laotian government solvent. It was one of those tangled paradoxes of the U.S. aid program.

And since the smuggling from Laos helps undermine the economies of Thailand and South Vietnam, countries U.S. aid money also is supporting, the taxpayers' total contributions to the three economies probably was more effective in the long run, Western economic experts say.

Normally Laos imports up to four tons of gold a month from London, Zurich and other world markets. Importers pay 8.5 per cent duty and this in turn makes up 40 per cent of the government tax income. Nearly all the gold is re-exported by smugglers to Vietnam and Thailand.

Last year's major offensive in Vietnam and generally tighter policing by Vietnamese and Thai customs drastically cut the gold trade.

The United States and several other countries support whatever budgetary deficit the government incurs indirectly through a currency stabilization program. This program and generally lax taxing policies make it possible to buy premium Scotch whiskey at $3 a bottle on the open market.

Since Vientiane drags its feet on other taxes and the gold flow dropped to a trickle at times, it probably will cost U.S. taxpayers an extra $2 million or so for the currency program, which will run $24 million in U.S. contributions during the current fiscal year.

Despite the gold smuggling paradox, the U.S. aid program in Laos stands as a model in Southeast Asia. More money is spent per capita than even in Vietnam, but Western experts claim that because of tight U.S. controls on all aid spending, "there is far more progress for the buck." as one put it.

With major U.S. support, guidance and occasional arm-twisting, the country appears headed for self-sufficiency in rice in a few years even if war in this area goes on at its same level. Timber exports are soaring and tractors, pumps for farmers, fertilizer and pesticides are pouring in.

U.S.-backed moves are under way to break the hold of middlemen who have kept farmers in economic serfdom for centuries here just as they do throughout most of Southeast Asia.

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

THIRD NATIONAL BANK

of Sedalia in the State of Missouri, at the close of business on December 31, 1968, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U.S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

1.	Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	3,985,440.49
2.	United States Government obligations	2,945,313.94
3.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	5,979,963.27
4.	Securities of Federal agencies and corporations	None
5.	Other Securities	21,000.00
6.	Federal funds sold and Securities purchased under agreements to resell	None
7.	Loans and discounts	11,415,344.64
8.	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures and other assets representing bank premises	187,000.00
9.	Real estate owned other than bank premises	None
10.	Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None
11.	Other assets including $ None direct lease financing	14,102.25
12.	TOTAL ASSETS	24,548,164.59

LIABILITIES

13.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	10,259,938.35
14.	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	8,533,994.76
15.	Deposits of United States Government	327,870.13
16.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,823,608.19
17.	Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions, central banks and international institutions	None
18.	Deposits of commercial banks	988,312.57
19.	Certified and officers' checks, etc.	197,617.95
20.	TOTAL DEPOSITS	22,131,341.95
	(a) Total demand deposits	13,562,347.19
	(b) Total time and savings deposits	8,568,994.76
21.	Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	200,000.00
22.	Liabilities for borrowed money	None
23.	Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	None
24.	Other liabilities including $ None mortgages and other liens on bank premises and other real estate	64,930.58
25.	TOTAL LIABILITIES	22,396,272.53

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

26.	(a) Capital notes and debentures	None
	(b) Preferred stock—total par value	None
	No shares outstanding None	
	(c) Common stock—total par value	200,000.00
	No. shares authorized 8,000	
	No. shares outstanding 8,000	
27.	Surplus	500,000.00
28.	Undivided profits	1,368,950.44
29.	Reserves	82,941.62
30.	TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	2,151,892.06
31.	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	24,548,164.59

MEMORANDA

32.	Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	21,886,507.12
33.	Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	11,703,126.37
34.	Valuation reserves, as deducted from loans shown in asset item 7.	298,135.85
35.	Valuation reserves, as deducted from total securities as shown in asset items 2 through 5	67,835.94

I, Lloyd H. Knox, Vice President, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

LLOYD H. KNOX

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

HENRY C. SALVETER
W. A. SCHIEN
JOHN T. MARTIN
} Directors

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"Take Along" Specials For The Home At Low Sale Prices

Regular $11.88 "Hard-Cote" TEFLON 7-Piece Waterless Aluminum cookware

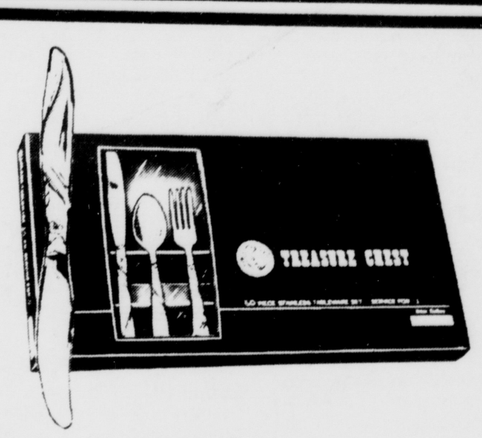
Includes 1 and 2-Qt. saucepans with covers, Dutch Oven, with cover that fits the 10" Fry Pan! Teflon coating will not stick, will not scratch!

Take Along Price **6.99**

Regular $11.88 Colorful, 45-Pc. Melamine Dinnerware Is Chip-Proof, Break-Proof

Includes 8 each Dinner, Bread Butter Plates, Cups, Saucers, Soup Bowls, plus Platter, Serving Dish, Creamer, Sugar Bowl with Lid! Dishwasher safe!

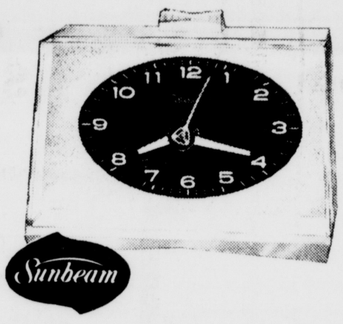
Take Along Price **7.99**



Regular $7.99 Complete 50-Pc. Stainless Steel Tableware Set, Service For Eight

Includes 8 each Dinner, Salad Forks, Knives, Soup Spoons, 16 Teaspoons, Sugar Shell, Butter Knife all in a box! Completely carefree stainless steel!

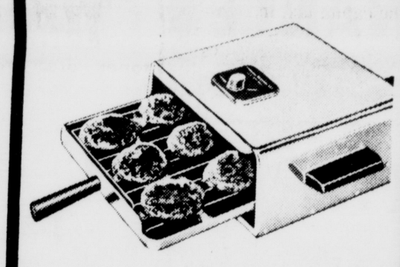
Take Along Price **5.99**



Regular $5.99 New Sunbeam Luminous Dial Electric Alarm

Accurate alarm clock with bar you can tap and sleep another 40 winks and be awaken again! Modern!

Take Along Price **2.99**



Regular $5.99 Munsey Electric Buffet-Style Toaster-Broiler

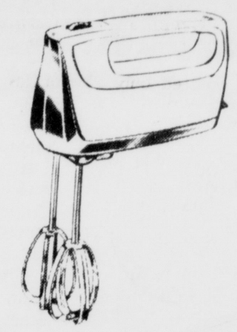
Toasts or broils at any temperature with thermostat control! Large six hamburger capacity!

Take Along Price **3.99**

Regular $2.99 Giant 3-Quart Electric Aluminum Corn Popper

Crisp, tasty popcorn will enliven any gathering and is so easy to make! Has a see-thru cover! Less cord!

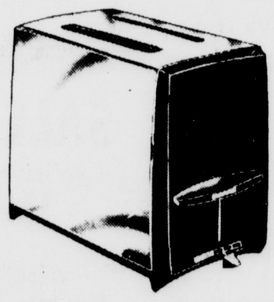
Take Along Price **1.99**



Regular $7.99 Hamilton Beach 3-Speed Portable Electric Mixer

Easy to use at the counter or range! Has full-size beaters that are removable! Guaranteed 5 Years!

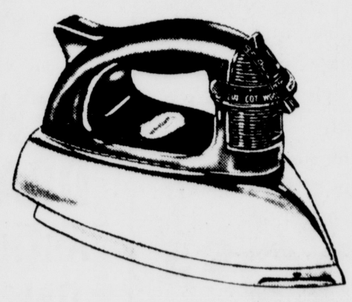
Take Along Price **5.99**



Regular $8.99 Proctor 2-Slice Automatic Electric Toaster

Color control adjusts the toasting time! Has snap-out crumb tray! Chrome body, jet-black ends!

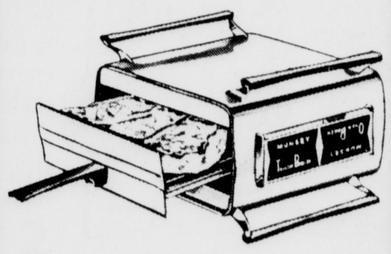
Take Along Price **6.99**



Regular $8.99 New Sunbeam Steam 'n Dry Electric Iron

Extra large sole plate has large steam vents! Accurate fabric heat control! Features stay-cool handle!

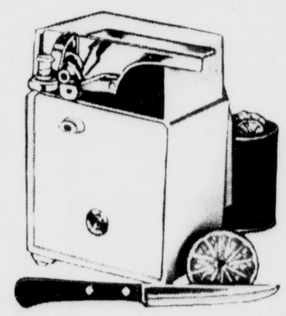
Take Along Price **6.99**



Regular $8.99 Munsey Electric Buffet-Style Toaster-Broiler

Cook right at the table and use this modern appliance as a server, too! Has accurate thermostat!

Take Along Price **6.99**



Regular $12.99 Hamilton Beach Can Opener And Knife Sharpener

Opens cans easily! Has a magnetic lid holder, sharpens knives and scissors! With 5-Year Guarantee!

Take Along Price **8.99**

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4-SPEED HAIR DRYER

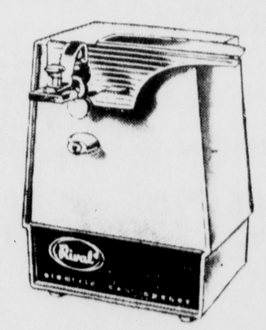
Now you can have beauty shop convenience of a professional hair dryer right in your own home! 25% faster than ordinary hair dryers, sturdy plastic hood.

Reg. 19.95 TAKE ALONG 16.99

Regular $7.99 West Bend 9-Cup Automatic Electric Perculator

Polished aluminum with molded plastic trim, easy pour spout, brews 5 to 9 cups and keeps it hot!

Take Along Price **5.99**



Regular $7.99 Rival Can-O-Matic Automatic Electric Can Opener

Has fold away table rest, removable magnetic lid holder, recessed handle, attractive chrome front!

Take Along Price **5.99**

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'Lame Ducks' Go Out Fighting

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the Democrats' day of departure draws near, the cry of the lame duck resounds through the Capitol, defining problems, proposing solutions, praising the past and predicting the future.

The voices raised are those of public officials, soon to make way for the Republicans of Richard N. Nixon is administration and eager to use the prestige of high office in behalf of pet projects before they're back on the outside looking in.

Their goal, of course, is to generate enough public support to keep alive programs and continue policies which may hold no great attraction for their successors.

Secretary of Welfare Wilbur J. Cohen joined the chorus today telling Congress that malnutrition is a national problem and calling for the creating of three federal agencies to eradicate it.

On Thursday, Secretary of Interior Stewart L. Udall and the secretary of housing and urban development, Robert C. Wood, volunteered their views on some problems while Betty Furness, special assistant to President Johnson on consumer affairs, suggested government intervention to improve auto warranty services.

Secretary Cohen outlined his program to combat malnutrition in testimony prepared for a special Senate committee on hunger problems.

In addition to proposing the new agencies, he also recommended that food stamps be made available to all that need them, with eligibility to be determined by family income.

Cohen claimed current food assistance programs reach only 6 million of the nation's 22 million poor.

Udall said his most important accomplishment was helping to "bring in the total-environment concept which everyone now accepts." This concept says that decisions on uses of public lands and resources, the amount of waste materials that can be dumped into the air, and the best sites for industrial plants and buildings be made from the point of view of effect on the over-all environment.

Secretary Wood of HUD also held a final news conference. He said Nixon had assured the nation's mayors, civil rights leaders and others that HUD's programs won't be turned off.

He then observed that HUD nearly doubled new housing starts for the poor and moderate income families to about 120,000 in the 1967-68 fiscal year and said he was confident the figure will double again next year, and that the 1968 Housing Act's goal of 600,000 units a year is not beyond the country's capability.

Miss Furness went before a Federal Trade Commission hearing on automobile warranty services to urge that the government intervene unless "serious problems" are not cleared up within one year. The FTC is looking into what an agency spokesman called evident dissatisfaction throughout the country with service under auto warranties.

Smashing Plates Is Outlawed

ATHENS (AP) — Even though Aristotle Onassis enjoys the pastime, Greece's military government has banned the smashing of plates, glasses and tables that heightened the merriment in the nation's tavernas.

The custom, said to have been brought by refugees from Asia Minor in 1922, is known as spasta. The revelers take the plates and glasses on the table and smash them to the floor. Then they dance on the wreckage to the music of the bouzouki, the mandolin-like instrument that Melina Mercouri's "Never on Sunday" introduced to America.

The rockery and glassware is followed by the tables, chairs and anything else breakable as the excitement mounts. At the end of the evening the customers get the bill.

Spasta began in working-class tavernas but has spread to the fashionable spots. Even the guests at snob hotels indulge at Christmas and Carnival.

Shipping magnate Onassis was a devotee, at least before he married Mrs. John F. Kennedy. His spasta bills are reported to have ranged from $700 to $1,000.

The taverna owners welcomed the destruction. They charged what the traffic would bear, as much as $5 a plate.

But that's not the image the conservative colonels now ruling Greece want to give to the world. Police orders against spasta had been ignored in the past, so the government this week published a decree for the "suppression of damages bound to provoke public sentiment."

The broken crockery represents the "damages" and the "provoked public sentiment" is the excitement among the revelers.

The law provides imprisonment for up to six months for anyone "who publicly or in an entertainment center arouses public sentiment by destroying or damaging movable objects, even with the consent of its owner or of those responsible for the center."

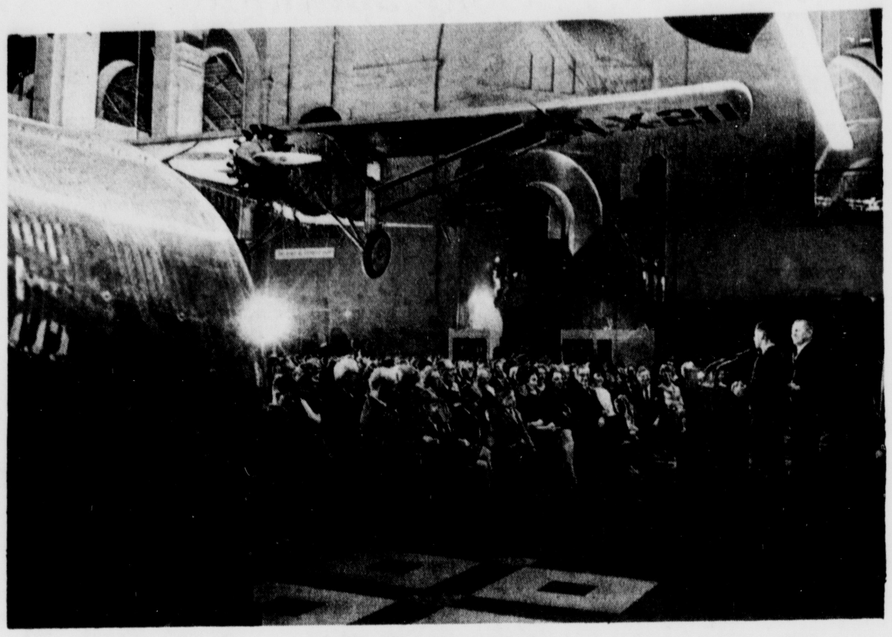
And if the culprit's act is "impudent and provocative toward society," he is liable to a minimum of three months' imprisonment.

Knob Noster Park Lure to Visitors

KNOB NOSTER — Knob Noster State Park was the fourth most popular park in Missouri in terms of visitors during 1968, according to figures compiled by the state.

A total of 699,602 persons visited the park in 1968.

The Lake of the Ozarks State Park led the state in the number of campers, with 117,192 last year.



At the Institute

Apollo 8 astronauts William Anders, left, and Frank Borman, (behind rostrum) speak at a reception in honor of the Apollo 8 team at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington. Hanging from the ceiling is the Spirit of St. Louis in which Charles A. Lindbergh made his historic Atlantic flight, and at left is the Friendship 7 capsule in which John Glenn made the first U.S. orbital flight. (UPI)

BUSINESS NEWS

During 1968, its 75th anniversary year, Farm & Home Savings Association racked up the biggest year's business in its history, according to the year-end financial statement, released at the home office of the association in Nevada, Mo., today. New records were set in every phase of Farm & Home's operations: capital growth, dividend distribution, increase in assets and additions to the firm's loan portfolio.

The association's 149th semi-annual financial statement shows total resources of $501,016,975, an increase of more than $55 million during the past 12 months.

Vice President J. L. Van Wagner, manager of the Sedalia office, Fourth and Osage, reported that Farm & Home's dividend distribution of 1968 totaled $19,777,167 — the largest by far of any such distribution in the history of the association.

Extension Of Surtax Is Favored

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen says President Johnson wants the 10 per cent income surtax extended, but "he would like some company" in recommending it to Congress.

Thre were indications Thursday Johnson wants President-elect Nixon to join him in the recommendation so the issue would not become the political controversy it was before Congress passed the surtax, at Johnson's request, last year.

The surtax expires June 30. It was originally imposed as an anti-inflation measure.

House Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford, said he understood Johnson was prepared to make a statement about the surtax in his State of the Union message or budget request, and that Nixon would then issue a statement of his own.

House Majority Leader Carl Albert said, however, the White House had received no word from Nixon Thursday afternoon.

Dirksen told newsmen Thursday that Johnson has drawn up a tentative budget of $195 billion for the fiscal year starting July 1, an increase of $10.6 billion over current federal spending.

But the Illinois Republican said the $195 billion was a "base figure" which could be changed, depending on whether Johnson decides in favor of recommending the surtax extension.

Dirksen said congressional leaders were told at a White House meeting revenues would total about $198 billion during the year if the surtax were extended.

In New York, a spokesman for Nixon said the President-elect had no comment.

Tom Johnson, acting White House press secretary, said the President has not decided when or how to present his State of the Union message or when his budget will be ready for presentation to Congress.

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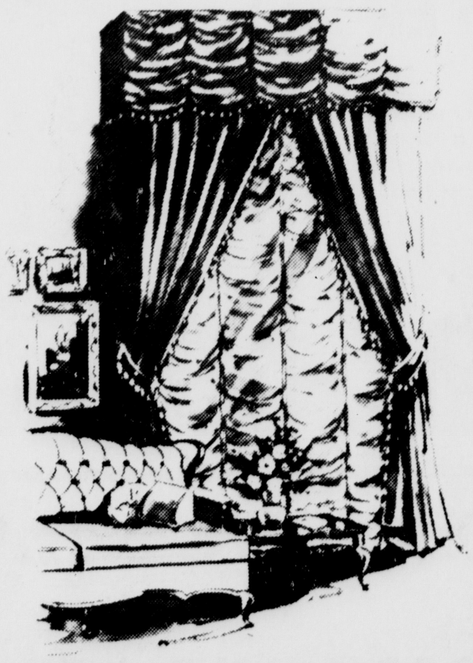
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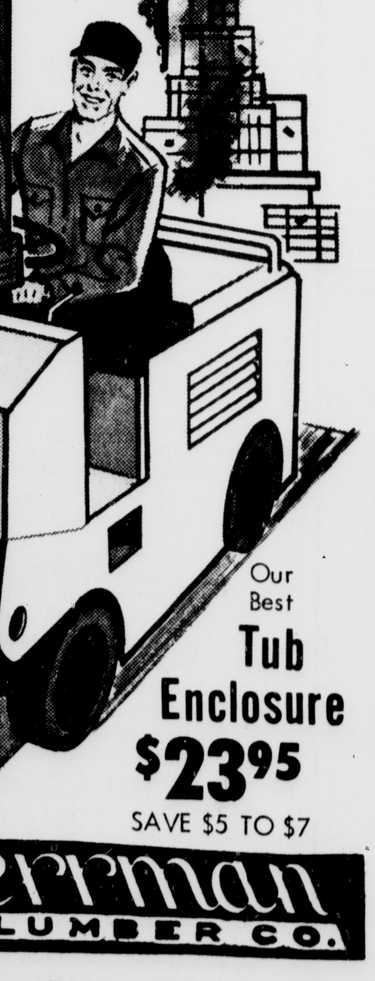
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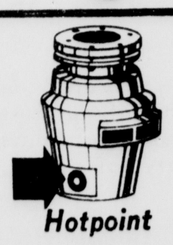
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Advisers Share Village With VC

CA MAU, Vietnam (AP) — Ca Mau is a tough place, and things go downhill as you get out of town. This is the capital of An Xuyen Province, which makes up the southern tip of Vietnam, and going to the South China Sea and the Gulf of Siam.

"It's fair to say we do not enjoy national precedence," is the understatement of one U.S. adviser. That translates, "Hold on best you can."

An Xuyen has been called the forgotten province—the Viet Cong grip is so strong that military and aid effort is thought to be better invested elsewhere.

During the Tet offensive the Viet Cong set up their command post in the provincial hospital, 300 yards from the American advisory compound. Before and since there has been a neat, four-page newspaper published by the guerillas for local readers.

Last October the guerrillas floated a dud 600-pound U.S. bomb, wired with fresh booster charges, down the main canal through town. The blast sank five Vietnamese navy landing boats. A few nights later the military fuel dump went up in flames.

One of the few American aid sallies, a new market place, stands vacant in the middle of town. All the action is over in the old market which fronts on a canal, the chief way farmers get around in the Mekong Delta. The new market is several blocks away, over land, and not worth it, the farmers say.

There are six outlying districts. Last March, Nam Can district headquarters was overrun by Viet Cong. Immediately, a town closer to Ca Mau was renamed Nam Can and announced as the real district headquarters. The district headquarters at Don Doi was folded and moved to nearby Cha La. Song Ong Doc on the gulf is another district headquarters and the only hamlet of 29 there the government says it nas under control.

Even the new Nam Can headquarters, where there are three U.S. Army advisers, can only be visited by helicopter—with a mandatory chopper gunship escort.

The government estimates the Viet Cong control all but 35 per cent of the 225,000 people and all but 10 per cent of An Xuyen's 225 square miles.

It was against this background a fortnight ago that 5,500 government troops assaulted by helicopter into the U Minh forest stronghold of the Viet Cong. The U Min, which fills much of the province, serves as the main supply dump and headquarters for an estimated 19,000 guerrillas.

The U Minh campaign was made possible by the increasing number of U.S. helicopters being made available in the Mekong Delta. The effect is to give Vietnamese troops more mobility.

It has been relatively quiet lately in the province so several government propaganda teams have ventured out of Ca Mau. A modest pacification plan is being worked on.

"I even slept one night in a hamlet," an Army psychological warfare officer says in a somehwat incredulous tone. "The people at least seemed happy to see us."

Star Workers Are Evacuated After a Call

KANSAS CITY (AP)-About 400 employes of the Kansas City Star were evacuated from the building early today after the newspaper's switchboard operator received warning from an anonymous caller that a bomb was set to go off in the building at 4 a.m.

The workers returned to their jobs an hour later after police had made a thorough search of the building.

The caller first told Ruth Roberts of the bomb and then said "Yes there is, and I am not kidding" before hanging up.

Miss Roberts immediately notified Jack Martin, night production manager who ordered the building evacuated and called police.

Six Youths Are Killed In Collision

GUTHRIE, Okla. (AP)- Six teen-agers were killed late Friday night in a blazing car-truck collision south of Guthrie on Interstate 35, the worst accident since May 1968.

Police said the bodies-unidentified early today–were of four boys and two girls.

Their auto, which was burned beyond sure identification, carried a Kansas license plate–its number illegible.

"The car burned up completely," Guthrie patrolman Chuck Jacks said. He said the car and truck slid down an embankment after the collision.

"The truck ran over the car, the way it looked to me, and ran over the people, too."

All six victims were thrown out of the auto.

The truck driver was believed only slightly hurt.

Last May six children and an adult were killed in a car-truck collision in McCurtain County.

Observes Birthday

Mrs. Mattie Edmonston, left, 2004 East Seventh, observed her 99th birthday Saturday in a quiet celebration at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Edmonston, with whom she is making her home. Born in 1870, she was raised in Pilot Grove. She worked until the age of 90, when she retired to move to Sedalia in 1960. Shown with her is her son, Leonard.

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LIMIT 1 WITH $3.00 OR MORE PURCHASE
ALL GRINDS **FOLGER'S COFFEE** LB. CAN 69¢
I. G. A. MIXED **VEGETABLES** 303 Can 19¢
I. G. A. FRUIT **COCKTAIL** 4 303 Cans $1
I.G.A. RED, PITTED **CHERRIES** 303 Can 39¢
REFRESHING 16 OZ. **PEPSI-COLA** 8 BTL. CTN. 79¢
I. G. A. **SPINACH** 5 303 Cans 89¢
I. G. A. **PORK-BEANS** 300 Can 12¢
I.G.A. HAND PACKED **TOMATOES** 303 Can 22¢
I.G.A. CUT WAX **BEANS** 303 Can 22¢
U.S. NO. 1 RED **POTATOES** 10 Lb. Toter Bag 49¢
U.S. NO 1 GOLDEN DELICIOUS **APPLES** 4 LB. BAG 59¢
YELLOW **ONIONS** 3 LB. BAG 29¢
TEXAS RED **GRAPEFRUIT** 5 LB. BAG 49¢
NATURE'S BEST **SLICED BACON** 2 LB. PKG. 99¢
IGA TABLERITE **GROUND BEEF** LB. 49¢ 3 LBS or over
¼ PORK LOIN **PORK CHOPS** LB. 69¢
FRESH **CHICKEN BACKS** LB. 19¢
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USDA Choice Tenderay **Rib Steak** Lb. $1.09
USDA Choice Tenderay **Chuck Roast** Lb. 59¢
Kwick Krisp **Sliced Bacon** Lb. 69¢
Wilson **Wieners** 12 Oz. Pkg. 49¢
Pork **Neck Bones** Lb. 19¢
Shortening 3 lb. Can **Crisco** Everyday Deep-Cut Discount Price Each 69¢ SAVE 30¢
Kroger Pure 5 Lb. Bag **Cane Sugar** Everyday Deep-Cut Discount Prices Each 49¢ SAVE 11¢
Kroger **Cake Mixes** Everyday Deep-Cut Discount Price 4 18 oz. Pkgs. $1 SAVE 9¢
Kroger Frozen Fla. Unsw. **Orange Juice** Everyday Deep-Cut Discount Price 6 6 oz. Cans $1 SAVE 34¢
All Flavors **Hi-C Drinks** Everyday Deep-Cut Discount Prices 4 46 oz. Cans $1 SAVE 34¢
Kroger **Vac Pac Coffee** Everyday Deep-Cut Discount Price Lb. Can 59¢ SAVE 16¢
Clover Valley **Margarine** Everyday Deep-Cut Discount Price 6 lb. pkgs. $1 SAVE 20¢
Pillsbury **Biscuits** Everyday Deep-Cut Discount Price 8 oz. Can 9¢ SAVE 1¢
Kroger Cheese **Longhorn** Everyday Deep-Cut Discount Price Lb. 79¢ SAVE 6¢
Kraft **Miracle Whip** Everyday Deep-Cut Discount Price Quart 39¢ SAVE 20¢
Kroger **White Bread** SALE PRICE 4 20 oz. lvs. $1
Kroger Buttercrust **Bread** 3 Loaves 88¢
Kroger **Variety Donuts** 4 Pkgs. $1
Calif. Seedless **Navel Oranges** SALE PRICE 20 for 79¢
U.S. No. 1 Size "A" Red or **Russet Potatoes** 20 Lb. Bag SALE PRICE 99¢
Slicing **Yellow Onions** 5 Lbs. 49¢
Crisp **Green Cabbage** Lb. 10¢
Fresh **Pascal Celery** Stlk. 29¢
Fresh **Turnips** 3 Lbs. 29¢

SAVE UP TO 15% AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

SAFEWAY

A smart saver checks both price *and* quality. That's why you find so many skillful homemakers shopping at Safeway. *Everything* we offer is guaranteed to please, so you start with assurance of quality. This is what makes our low prices mean so much. You get *real* value every time. Check the money-saving offers listed here. Then come join the rest of the smart savers at Safeway.

Prices in This Ad Are Good Thru Tues., January 14.

Steak	The Semi-Boneless Shoulder Portion	lb.	69¢
Bacon	Armour's Star or Swift's Premium	lb.	69¢
Wieners	Safeway It's All Meat	12-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Pork Loin	¼ Sliced Into 9 to 11 Chops	lb.	69¢
Lunch Meat	Safeway 5 Kinds	6-oz. Pkg.	29¢

Fresh Fryer Buys!

Cut-Up Fryers	Grade 'A' Delicious	lb.	35¢
Fresh Fryer Legs	Government Inspected	lb.	49¢
Fryer Breasts	Government Inspected	lb.	59¢

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE

OSCAR MAYER
Small
Breakfast Links
Sausage
lb. **89¢**

Save On These!

Ground Chuck	Lean Fresh Ground Daily	lb.	79¢
Sliced Bacon	Safeway Brand Fine Quality	lb.	67¢
Sliced Bacon	Rodeo Vac Pack 1¾	lb. Pkg.	$1.39
Boneless Ham	Festival Cooked Whole or Half	lb.	$1.29
Beef Steaks	Manor House Brand 10	2-oz. Stks.	99¢
Beef Fritters	Shurtenda Fully Cooked	lb.	99¢
Beef Rib Steaks	USDA Choice Aged Tender	lb.	$1.09

Bargain Buys!

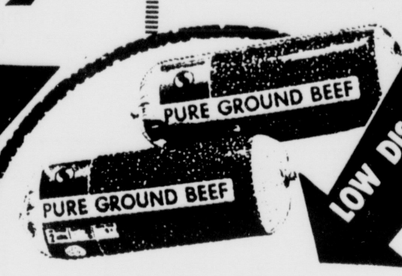
Steaks	Hereford Heaven Breaded Beef, Pork, Veal, Chicken Fry	18-oz. Pkg.	89¢
Pork Roast	Fresh Picnics 4 to 6 Pounds	lb.	39¢
Pork Liver	Fresh Sliced and Low Priced	lb.	39¢
Fish Cakes	Captain's Choice Heat and Serve	12-oz. Pkg.	39¢
Sliced Bologna	Sterling Vacuum Pack	lb.	59¢
Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice Heat and Serve	14-oz. Pkg.	59¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

GRADE 'A' QUALITY
Tender Whole Birds
Fresh Fryers
lb. **29¢**

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

WILSON'S CORN KING
2 Pound Pkg. $1.18
Sliced Bacon
lb. **59¢**



LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

SAFEWAY FLAPOR PACK
Consistantly Good
Ground Beef
lb. **49¢**

Strained Baby Food
Fruits, Veg., Juices
Gerbers
4½-oz. Jar **9¢**

SAVE ON THESE DISCOUNT PRICES!

Margarine	Delicious Coldbrook Four Yellow Quarters	lb.	14¢
Miracle Whip	Salad Dressing A Kraft Product	Qt. Jar	39¢
Bathroom Tissue	Edon	4 Rolls	29¢
Laundry Bleach	White Magic	One Gal.	39¢

Low Discount Prices!

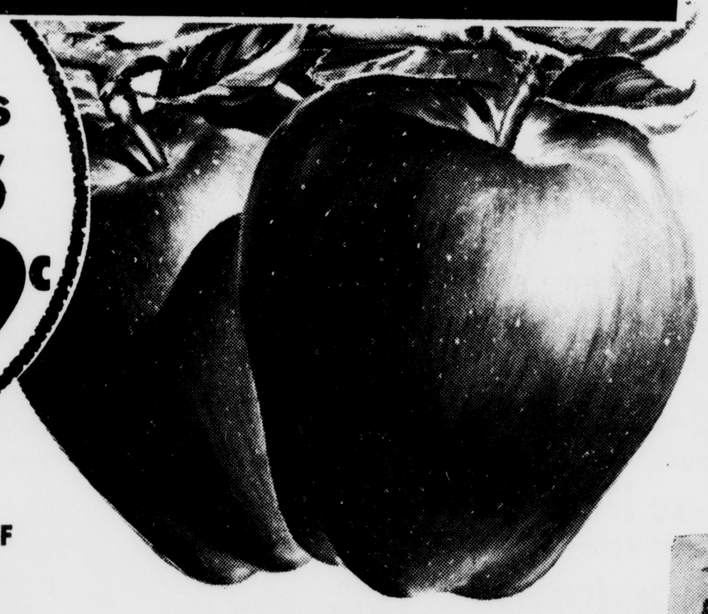
Folger's Coffee	All Grinds Vac Pack	lb.	69¢
Jell-O Gelatin	All Flavors Delicious	Pkg.	10¢
Kraft Velveeta	Cheese Spread	2 lb. Ctn.	98¢
Manor House Meat Pies		5 for	$1
Tomato Soup	Town House	10¾-oz. Ctn.	10¢
Melrose Crackers	Fresh and Crisp	lb.	19¢

Low Discount Prices!

Vel Kay Shortening	Good Buy	3 lb. Can	59¢
Mrs. Wright's Biscuits	Reg. or Buttermilk	8-oz. Can	8¢
Strongheart Dog Food	Low Price	15½-oz. Can	9¢
Kraft Macaroni Dinner	Try Some	7¼-oz. Pkg.	18¢
Pork and Beans	Van Camp	16-oz. Can	14¢
Crest Toothpaste	Family Size	6¾-oz. Tube	69¢

SAFEWAY PRODUCE...100% GUARANTEED!

WASHINGTON
Red Delicious APPLES
10 For 69¢
Snappin' Crisp



5¢ OFF
ON YOUR FAVORITE PKG. OF
DRIED FRUIT

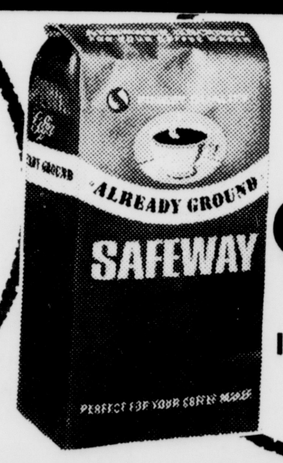
Juice Heavy Lemons	Good Buy	6 For	29¢
Pascal Celery	Fresh Green Crisp & Tasty	Ea.	29¢
Greens	Collard, Mustard, or Turnips	2 Bchs.	29¢
Head Lettuce	Fresh Crisp Solid Heads	Ea.	19¢
Golden Bananas	Everyday Low Price	lb.	15¢
Fresh Red Lettuce	Fine For Salad	Ea.	25¢
Green Cabbage	Just Fine For Cole Slaw	lb.	14¢
Clip Top Carrots	Fresh and Crisp	2 lb. Pkg.	29¢
Clip Top Turnips	Serve Some For Dinner	lb.	15¢
Yellow Onions	U.S. No. 1 Slicers	lb.	10¢

SAFEWAY PRODUCE...FRESHEST IN TOWN!

Oranges	California Navel	20 For	$1.00	
Grapefruit	Texas Ruby Red	20 lb. Bag	$1.29	
Red Potatoes	U.S. No. 1 All Purpose	20 lb. Bag	88¢	

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

ENRICHED
All Purpose
Golden Heart
FLOUR
5 lb. Bag **37¢**



Edwards lb. 69¢
SAFEWAY
Rich & Robust
COFFEE
lb. **59¢**

SAFEWAY

35 Ounce Cascade 75¢	51-oz. Low Suds Dash 76¢	46 Ounce Salvo 76¢	22 Ounce Cheer 34¢	20 Ounce Tide 34¢	49 Ounce Oxydol 79¢	39-oz. With Glassware Duz 79¢	38-oz. With Towel Bonus 79¢
49 Ounce Bold 79¢	12-oz. Liquid Thrill 32¢	32-oz Liquid Joy 80¢	Kitty Salmon Cat Food 2 6-ounce Cans 29¢		22-oz. Liquid Ivory 60¢	18-oz. Pink Dreft 34¢	32 Ounce Ivory Snow 79¢
Land O Lakes Butter lb. 88¢	Alpo Beef Chunks Dog Food 14½oz. Can 26¢	Keebler Club Crackers lb. 35¢	Fluff Up Foam Rug Shampoo 22 oz. $1.89		7¢ Off Sizing Magic Spray 20-oz. Can 69¢	Chef Boy Ar Dee Beef Ravioli 40-oz. Pkg. 69¢	Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Spaghetti and Meatballs 40-oz. Pkg. 69¢
Maxwell House Coffee lb. 69¢	My-T-Fine Lemon Pudding 3 4-oz. Pkgs. 35¢	Faultless Spray Starch 15 oz. 55¢ 22 oz. 69¢ Faultless Fabric Finish 20-oz. 62¢	Dole Pineapple or Pineapple Orange 5 6-oz. Cans $1.00	40 Count Carefree Tampons $1.49	24cc Liquid Sweetener Sweeta 69¢	15-oz. Contadina Tomato Puree 27¢	12-oz. Contadina Tomato Paste 31¢	6-oz. Contadina Tomato Paste 3 for 49¢

Food Prices to Your Taste!

State Fair Center
Broadway & Emmet

Bing's

Regular Hours
Open 9-9 Daily

UNITED SUPERS

We do not inconvenience our customers by closing when we change prices. Our store remains open during our normal hours for the convenience of our customers.

Quality Controlled

Ground Beef

Fresh Ground in Sedalia

3 lbs or More
Lesser Amounts
LB. 55¢
LB. 47¢

Grade A Whole

Fryers

Lb. 25¢
(LIMIT 3)
Pan Ready, Cut Up .... Lb. 29¢

PUREX
BLEACH 5 Qt. Size 69¢
Maxwell House
COFFEE Reg. Drip, Fine 1 lb. Can 59¢
Brooks Reg.
CATSUP 5 14 Oz. Btls. $1.00
Heinz Pure Tomato
KETCHUP 14 oz. Btl. 24¢
MRS. TUCKERS
SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 49¢
First Pick
Aluminum Foil 25 Ft. Roll 25¢
LACOMA CUT
Green BEANS 8 303 CANS $1.00
Snowhite
Bleach gal. Jug 35¢
Heinz
Chili Sauce 12 oz. Btl. 29¢

Del Monte
Tomato Juice 46 oz. can 39¢
Kleenex
Paper Towels 2 Roll Pak. 45¢
Morton Plain
Iodize Salt 26 oz. Ctn. 10¢
Libbys
Fruit Cocktail 4 303 CAN $1.00
Heinz Strained
Baby Food 13 4¾ oz. JARS $1.00
Libbys
Pineapple Juice 3 46 oz. cans $1.00
Contadina
Tomato Sauce 8 oz. Can 10¢
Proctor & Gamble
Tide & Bold Powder Gt. ctn. 67¢

Sliced Bacon

Swift Premium Sweet Smoked lb. Pkg. 67¢

By The Piece
Chunk Bologna lb. 39¢
Bone In Full Cut
Round Steak lb. 88¢
USDA Choice
Sirloin Steak lb. $1.09
USDA Choice
T-Bone Steak lb. $1.19
USDA Choice
Cube Steak lb. $1.09
Swift Premium
Wieners 12 oz. pkg. 49¢

Roasting
Chickens 3 to 4 Lb. Avg. lb. 39¢
Good Value
Lunch Meats 5 Varieties 6 oz. pkg. 29¢
¼ Quarter
Pork Loin lb. 79¢
U.S.D.A. Blade Cut
Chuck Roast Lb. 49¢
U.S.D.A. Center Cut
Chuck Roast Lb. 59¢
U.S.D.A. Choice
Arm Roast Lb. 79¢

Kraft Miracle Whip

SALAD DRESSING

Everyday Low Price
QT. JAR 35¢

Gold Medal FLOUR

25 LB. BAG $1.99
BINGS ENRICHED FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 37¢

Great American

HEINZ SOUP

Asst. Varieties
6 14½ OZ. CAN Heat Serve $1.00
Carol Crackers 1 lb. ctn. 23¢

USE AS Milk or Cream

MILNOT OR TOPIC

9 TALL CANS 99¢
Carnation Milk 6 Tall Cans 98¢

Friskies Asst. Kinds
Dog Food 1 lb. Can 10¢
Crisco
Shortening 3 lb. can 67¢
Giold Medal
Flour 5 lb. Bag 48¢
Heinz
Tomato Soup 10½ oz. can 10¢
Similac
Baby Formula 13 oz. can 24¢
Ajax
Spray Cleaner 22 oz. Btl. 59¢
Finest
Spray Starch 24 oz. Can 59¢
Trend Dry
Soap Powder 2 12 oz. Ctns. 39¢

BING'S LIQUOR SPECIALS

Seagram's V-O ... 5th $5.29
Pabst Blue Ribbon
Beer (Case 3.49) 6 one ways 89¢
Schlitz
Beer (Case 4.19) 6 12-oz. Cans $1.07
Ten High ..... Qt. $3.88

BING'S DRUG SPECIALS

Antiseptic Limit 1
Listerine 1.19 Value 14- Oz. btl. 69¢
Fast Pain Relief
Anacin 1.39 Value 100 Tabs 99¢
Regular or Hard to Hold
Halo Hair Spray 89¢ Value 12-oz. Can 59¢
500 Sheets
Filler Paper ..... Special 88¢

Libbys
Luncheon Meat 12- oz can 49¢
Werling
Mustard Greens 300 Can 10¢
Paul Mark Asst. Varieties
Pure Preserves 20 oz. JAR 39¢
Bama
Apple Butter 22 oz. JAR 33¢
Libby's Sliced or Halves—Heavy Syrup
Peaches 2½ can 29¢
Mile High
Fruit Mix 5 303 cans $1.00
Good N Rich
Cake Mix 7 oz. Pkg. 10¢
Good N Rich
Corn Muffin Mix 8 oz. pkg. 10¢

BAKED BEANS

Morton House Oven Baked
5 1 lb. CANS $1.00

GOLDEN WEDDING

COFFEE

Regular, Drip, Electric Percolater
3 LB. CAN $1.69

RAINBOW

SLICED PEACHES

4 2½ CAN $1.00

RED RIPE

TUBE TOMATOES

FINE FOR SALADS
2 TUBES OF 4 25¢

Ann Landers

A Letter Removes Guilty Feelings

Dear Ann Landers: God bless you for printing that letter about the old uncle who molested the little girls in the family. You'll never know what you did for me.

I am 16 years old and for years — exactly how many, I can't remember — I have kept a secret locked inside me. Just reading that letter has made me feel 100 per cent better. I always thought I was a freak — that no one but me had ever had so horrible an experience. Now I know I am not alone.

I couldn't have been more than four years old when my uncle did things to me that I now realize he had no business doing. It all started when he took me swimming. I didn't know what he was doing and I didn't realize it was wrong. After he molested me he took me for long rides and bought me candy. He always told me never to tell anybody what happened.

My uncle died when I was seven. I remember how happy I was. I really feared and hated him. And then I felt guilty because everybody was crying and I was glad.

Please, Ann Landers, tell your readers how little girls can be protected. Thank you for giving me the chance to express myself on a subject that has been haunting me for years.— BEEN THERE

Dear Been: I'm glad you wrote, and I urge others to do so. It's good therapy.

And now for the advice: Mothers should be alert to all male friends and relatives who are overly attentive to their young children. When youngsters return from a ride or an outing they should always be asked where they went, whom they saw and what happened. Any reluctance to speak should be interpreted as a danger signal.

The number of children who are molested and raped every year is appalling, and the guilty party is usually not a stranger, interestingly enough, but a family friend or a relative.

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter was 15 in September but she looks and acts older. Sandy started to date when she was 12. I wasn't very happy about it but she was always ahead of her years and there was no way I could hold her back.

Sandy has gone crazy over a sailor who is stationed near here. The boy is 20 years old, doesn't say much, and for the life of me I can't figure what she sees in him. He has a hula dancer tattooed on one arm and a U.S. flag on the other. The boy is never without a cigaret in his mouth. He stands with his thumbs hooked in his pants. My husband can't stand him.

Last night Sandy said they want to be "pre-engaged" before he ships out. This means they promise to wait for each other and the promise is sealed with a ring. We are ready to say yes just to get some rest. Should we? — TIRED OF FIGHTING.

Dear Tired: No. A 15-year-old girl has no business getting pre-engaged, whatever that means, and you should not allow it.

Parents would be surprised at what can be accomplished if they take a position and let their kids know they mean it. It's always easier to say yes than no, but the easy out adds up to total abdication of parental responsibility!.

How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking And Petting — What Are The Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(c) 1969, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Basic Course In Electricity Is Available

A course in basic electricity and wiring will begin Monday evening, Jan. 27, at Central Missouri Electric Cooperative, and will continue for five consecutive Mondays.

The course is sponsored by the University of Missouri, Columbia, the Missouri Farm Electrification Council, the Pettis County University Extension Center and a local planning committee.

The insturctor is Ed Walters, power use advisor at Central Missouri Electric Cooperative. Walters has completed a course in instruction and has been certified by the University to teach the course. In addition, Walters has been chairman of the Pettis County 4-H electricity program and has taught basic electricity to older 4-H club mebers.

The course includes basics of electricity and generation, transmission and distribution, underwriters, codes and regulations, measurement of electricity, wire sizes, types and connections, circuit and equipment protection, service entrances, wiring systems and materials, wiring heavy appliances and other subjects.

Included in the course fee are the cost of instruction, four books and refreshments during class breaks.

More information may be obtained by calling the Pettis County University Extension Center, 827-0591 or members of the Planning Committee: Ed Walters, instructor 826-2900; Richard Arbuckle, 826-0739; Gordon Wolf, 826-8656; Dan Yeager, 827-1605; David Carson, 827-0611; George Stohr, 826-1497; Bob Long, 826-6166; Bob Marker, 827-0566; Lowell Moore, 826-3646; Dan Downs, 827-0860; Bill Rader, 827-0591.

The Government Has Good News For Two Women

VERSAILLES — Government authorities are on the lookout for two Versailles residents, but the outcome will be happy, not sad.

The Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Division of the Labor Department is holding $400,000 in back pay for 3,802 workers, 71 of them in Missouri.

Listed for this area are Lynda Kratzer, Versailles, and Virginia Peoples, 401 North Thurston, Versailles.

Inquiries should be directed to the Administrator, Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions, U.S. Department of Labor, Washington, D.C., 20210. Also a list of recent employers and the inquirers' address and Social Security number should be included.

End of an Era

Martin S. Ackerman, president of the Saturday Evening Post Co., announced cessation of publication of the magazine during a news conference Friday in New York. He said the decision was a sad one. At right is a 1929 cover, painted by Norman Rockwell, which typifies the style that made the Saturday Evening Post magazine covers famous. The magazine was founded in 1821 by Benjamin Franklin. (UPI)

Messengers Pose With President

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson posed for pictures in the White House Fish Room Friday with 47 messengers in another of his series of farewells to employes who have worked under him.

It was a rare occasion for the President. He didn't make a speech. The talking was done by Yoichi Okamoto, his official photographer, who repeatedly asked the group, some of whom were sitting, to "stand tall" and keep their "heads up."

In the group was Charles D. McCloud, who first came to the White House with Farnklin D. Roosevelt in 1933.

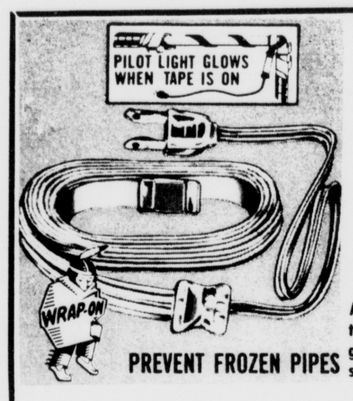
Poseidon Missile Test-Firing Set

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Navy's hydra-warhead Poseidon missile, successor to submarine-launched Polaris, is scheduled to make a third test flight Wednesday.

Defense Department spokesmen said Friday the 34-foot-tall weapon will blast away from a land pad at Cape Kennedy at 11 a.m. EST.

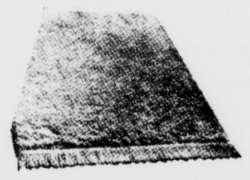
The 2,800-mile-range Poseidon is being developed to carry up to 10 nuclear wareheads that can be launched at separate targets, plus decoys and other penetration aids to confuse enemy defenses. Two previous test flights, including a flight of nearly 3,000 miles down the Atlantic test range in November, were successful.

LIVE MAINE LOBSTER
LeRoy's
Call for Reservation
Limited Supply
826-9603
Serving Dinners
Tuesday & Wednesday
January 14th & 15th

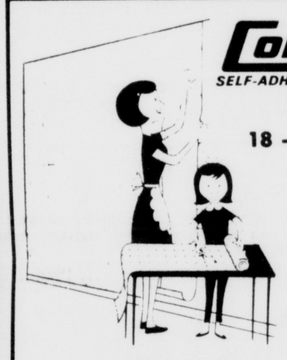


ELECTRIC HEAT TAPES
SEVERAL SIZES
Automatically warms pipes, thermostat is pre-set. Fiberglass insulation with vapor seal wrap.
PREVENT FROZEN PIPES
P.HOFFMAN HARDWARE
305 S. Ohio We Deliver 826-0433

MATTINGLY'S 5¢ to $1.00 STORES
January SPECTACULAR
DOMESTICS AND DECORATOR RUGS
Mattingly's starts off the New Year with an exciting collection of bargains for the home. Cash in on these savings by stopping at Mattingly's now while our stocks last!

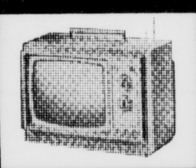


3 ft. × 5 ft. THROW RUGS
with LATEX BACK
$2.77 Reg 3.99
Nine bright decorator colors from which to choose! Select a different color for every room in the house!



Con-Tact BRAND SELF-ADHESIVE PLASTIC
ADHESIVE BACK PLASTIC
18 - in. Wide!
49¢ yd.
Easy to apply!
Easy to clean!
Large selection of colors.
Win a Motorola Color TV or a $10 Gift Certificate! You need not be present to win!

WIN A FREE GIFT OR THIS MOTOROLA COLOR TV



WIN THIS BEAUTIFUL 15-IN. MOTOROLA PORTABLE COLOR TELEVISION!
CLIP OUT THIS VALUABLE MATTINGLY COUPON!!!
Name
Address
City Phone
Drawing for the $10.00 Gift Certificate to be held on Saturday, Jan. 31 at closing.
Drawing for the Grand Prize of a Motorola Color TV to be held February 3, 1969.
Clip out this coupon and deposit at any Mattingly store. (Mattingly employees not eligible to win).

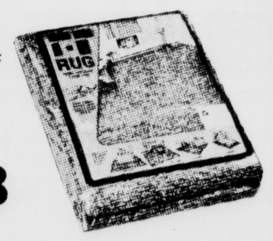
20 in. by 26 in.
Bed Pillows
Large size. Poly foam filled. Quality covers in stripes and florals.
Reg. $1.59 $1.27 ea.

BY CONE MILLS
KITCHEN TERRY TOWELS
SIZE 14 x 26
3 for $1.00
-MATCHING-
DISHCLOTHS
6 for $1.00
Heavyweight material of woven check in all the new kitchen colors of Green, Orange, Blue, Red.

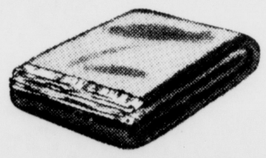
NEW! NEW! NEW!
By Spring Mills — Springmaid's exciting MARVELAIRE WHITE
NO-IRON SHEETS and PILLOWCASES
FITTED SHEETS Double-Bed Size $3.27 ea.
50% POLYESTER 50% COTTON
PILLOWCASES $1.64 pkg.
FIRST TIME AT THIS L-O-W PRICE!
Additional standard sizes in stock at low budget prices!
HURRY TO SELECT BECAUSE OUR STOCKS ARE LIMITED!

DECORATIVE NEW - BATH SETS
Large assortment of styles in rayon and nylon yarns. Brilliant bath colors in Rose, Tangerine, Topaz, Bristol Blue, Avocado, Lilac and many other colors.
Reg. $3.98 $2.88 Per Set

-SIZE 8½ ft. by 11½ ft. -
VISCOSE TWEED RUG
Foam rubber cushion back, quality tufted, long-wearing.
LARGE SELECTION OF DECORATOR COLORS
Special low January Rug Sale price!
$13.88



9 ft. by 12 ft. Nylon Tweed Rug
Brilliant space-dyed colors. Longer-wearing nylon with DURAGON backing
COMPARE WITH RUGS SELL AS HIGH AS $35.00
BUY NOW FOR ONLY . . . $25.95



COTTON SHEET BLANKETS
$1.87 SIZE 70×90
3-in. nylon binding, slight irregulars of regular $3.99 quality blankets!
SELECT FROM MANY ASSORTED COLORS

- MATCHING -
TOWEL ENSEMBLES
Matching TOWEL ENSEMBLES
Reg. $1.00 BATH TOWELS now 86¢
Reg. 69¢ HAND TOWELS now 56¢
Reg. 35¢ WASH CLOTHS now 26¢
Floral screen prints, woven jacquard florals. All reduced for this January Sale.

Slight Irregulars in . . . .
WASHCLOTHS
7 for 99¢
By CANNON MILLS
Values to 35¢ Limited Stocks!

Reg. 30¢ CANDY BARS
6 pak 23¢

Bank Americards Accepted Here
MATTINGLY'S 5¢ to $1.00 STORES
218 South Ohio — Downtown
State Fair Shopping Center

Luxurious? yes!
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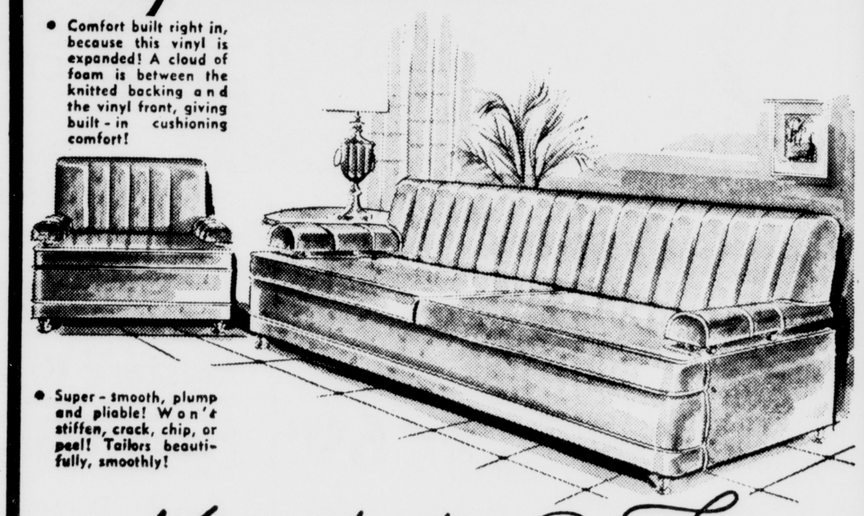

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, January 12, 1969 — Section B

North Vietnamese Shun Paris Lights

PARIS (AP) — The peacemakers from North Vietnam and the Viet Cong have been hitting a Ho Chi Minh trail in Paris.

The wispy-bearded president of North Vietnam was here first in 1914, then in the 1920s, finally in 1946. He was one of the founders of the French Communist party and used to attend jamborees of the now-defunct Communist Internationale as a French party delegate.

Ho's old stamping grounds and dwelling places have, for many of his devoted followers, taken on the quality of shrines.

And with delays in the four-way peace efforts, some delegates from North Vietnam and the southern Viet Cong have had time on their hands.

None has his wife with him.

"It's almost a point of honor," one of their entourage explained, "for our people to avoid lives of normality while our land and our compatriots are suffering."

Therefore the bright lights and glitter of Paris are things to shun.

One favorite outing that attracts many of them—especially among the young officials—is to spend parts of their weekends and vacations visiting Ho's old quarters.

Among his Parisian lodgings: at 6 Rue des Gobelins in the eastern sector; at 9 Impasse Compoint, in Clichy near Montmartre; at 3 Rue de Marche-des-Patriarches behind the Pantheon.

He once worked as a photographer's retoucher and put an advertisement in a Communist paper saying:

"You who want a living souvenir of your parents, have your photographs retouched at Nguyen Ai Quoc's. Beautiful portrait and frame for 45 francs."

At the time, Ho's name was Nguyen Ai Quoc, meaning "Nguyen the patriot." Hanoi and Viet Cong envoys, led by Xuan Thuy and Tran Buu Kiem, also do a lot of reading. They organize cultural occasions where folk-dancing and singing are highly popular. They play volleyball to keep fit—the Hanoi delegation's headquarters in the suburb of Choisy-le-Roi, one hour's drive out of Paris, has a court.

Their villa is owned by the French Communisty party. The North Vietnamese team of about 60 live almost like a commune.

The top brass of the Viet Cong group live in a villa at Verrieres-les-Buissons, southwest of Paris. Having arrived much later and more hurriedly than their northern friends, their accommodation problems were more difficult. The rest of the delegation lives within half a mile in the residential district.

Many of the older members of the two groups know Paris fairly well. A few were here as students or officials during the years before 1954 when all Indochina was a jewel in the French empire.

Almost all speak French.

One of the unrecorded battles going on between the Communist-inclined delegations and their rivals from Saigon is for the minds of the 45,000 Vietnamese who have settled in France. Vietnamese students enrolled in French universities are targets for their attentions, too. Some of these younger, uncommitted Vietnamese have been spotted at both Saigon and at Hanoi functions.

On the whole, the rule among the men from Hanoi and the Viet Cong is to trust no non-Reds.

Even the drivers who pilot their automobiles are members of the French Communist party.

Decorates His General

President Johnson, finishing up the waning days of his term, paid tribute Friday to one of his key advisers, Gen. Earle Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The President pinned the Distinguished Service Medal on Wheeler and praised him as "a soldier for every season." (UPI)

Man Is Held In Slaying Of Girl, 10

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Anthony Erthell Williams, the self-styled minister charged with murder in the Christmas Eve adbduction and slaying of 10-year-old Pamela Powers, was ordered held for the Polk County grand jury Friday.

Williams pleaded innocent to the charge at an earlier arraignment. A motion of his attorney, Henry T. McKnight of Des Moines, to dismiss the charge was denied by Municipal Judge Luther Glanton, who presided over the preliminary hearing.

McNight claimed that Des Moines police officers "double crossed me" by convincing Williams to lead them to Pamela's frozen body in a ditch east of Des Moines.

Pamela, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Powers of Urbandale, a Des Moines suburb, disappeared from the Des Moines YMCA Dec. 24.

McNight contended that police in Des Moines agreed not to question Williams until he was returned to Des Moines for a conference with his lawyer.

Dr. Leo Luka, Polk County medical examiner, testified that Pamela died of suffocation or "was smothered." She had been sexually molested, but not raped Luka said.

Disrupts a Town

TROY, N.Y. (AP) — A 24-inch water main broke Friday sending an estimated 10 million gallons of water cascading into the Hudson River. Traffic was tied up for hours and some downtown businesses had flooded basements.

One shirt manufacturing plant, employer of 2,000, was closed for a time before water service was restored.

Student Paintings Displayed at JuCo

An exhibition of paintings is currently on display in the student union at State Fair Community College.

The exhibition is open to the public from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, through Feb. 7. The exhibit represents the work of the Painting I class at the college.

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Family Membership Pays Big Dividend

DOHA, Qatar (AP)—In the prospering Persian Gulf sheikdom of Qatar—pronounced "gutter"—it pays to be an al-Thani.

The ruler is Sheik Ahmad bin Ali al-Thani. His cousin, Sheik Khalifa, is deputy ruler, heir apparent and minister of finance. Khalifa's brother, Sheik Jassim bin Hamad al-Thani, is minister of education.

Their personal fortunes probably run into millions, but no male member of the al-Thani clan has cause for complaint.

There are nearly 500 al-Thanis, each of them a sheik, and every man and boy gets a generous monthly handout from the national coffers simply for being one.

Just how much they get is an al-Thani secret. But Sheik Ahmad's largesse is variously estimated to cost Qatar anything up to half its income, mainly from oil, of about $96 million a year.

The Qatar Petroleum Company, a consortium of American, British, Dutch and French interests, began pumping oil in 1949 and the al-Thanis never looked back.

For an al-Thani, Sheik Ahmad's dole begins at birth and increases as the boy gets older. Close relatives of the ruler tend to get more than country cousins.

Women are out of luck. They get nothing.

The al-Thanis have a penchant for palaces and in the dry and dusty capital of Doha there are dozens of them.

Sheik Ahmad has two on the outskirts of town, facing each other across the street. He keeps a wife in each.

Downtown he has a third, used as an office, and another which serves as a conference center. All are glittering, grandiose and air-conditioned, and at night blaze with colored lights.

The al-Thanis are Sunni Moslems of the strict Wahabi sect which demands absolute obedience to the tenets of the Koran. They wash and pray five times daily, fast during the month of Ramadhan and forbid alcohol to all Qataris.

Some foreign residents are better off. On the first day of the month it is more than a courtesy call that brings the thirsty stream of visitors to the office of the British political agent.

They go to pick up liquor licenses permitting them to import 12 bottles of the hard stuff, 12 of wine and 12 crates of beer.

The privilege is confined to Europeans.

Britain is the only nationa diplomatically represented in Qatar and by a 1916 treaty guarantees its defense and conducts its foreign relations.

Sheik Ahmad and cousin Khalifa are otherwide absolute rulers in the 4,000-square-mile Qatar peninsula jutting northward for 100 miles into the Persian Gulf.

There is no parliament and no political party. The national budget, understandably, has never been made public. There has never been an election.

Nevertheless, there is a traditional form of tribal Arab democracy. Every Qatari with a grievance or a grudge has the right to put it personally before the ruler at his daily "majlis."

Every morning the great gates of Sheik Ahmad's downtown palace swing open to allow petitioners to enter. Some wait days to be noticed and intermediaries do a thriving trade.

Finally they are beckoned to the ruler's desk to whisper entreaties in the royal ear.

But if the al-Thanis have never had it so good, neither have the 80,000 more lowly people of Qatar, half of them immigrants from neighboring Arab lands, India, Pakistan and Iran, who came in with the oil rush.

There is virtually no taxation and schooling, and health services are free.

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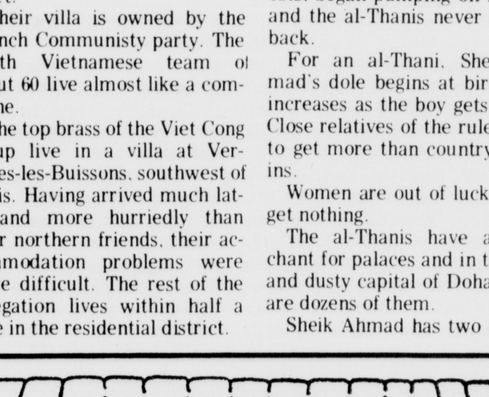

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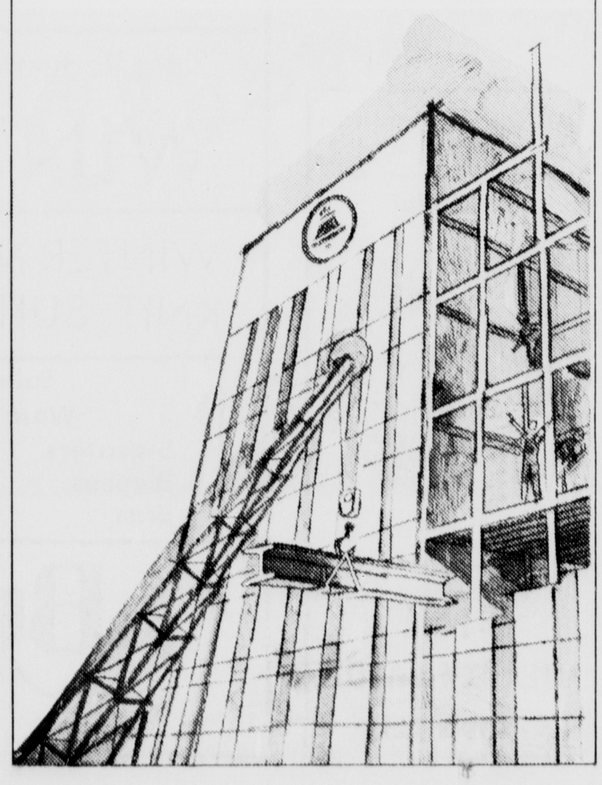

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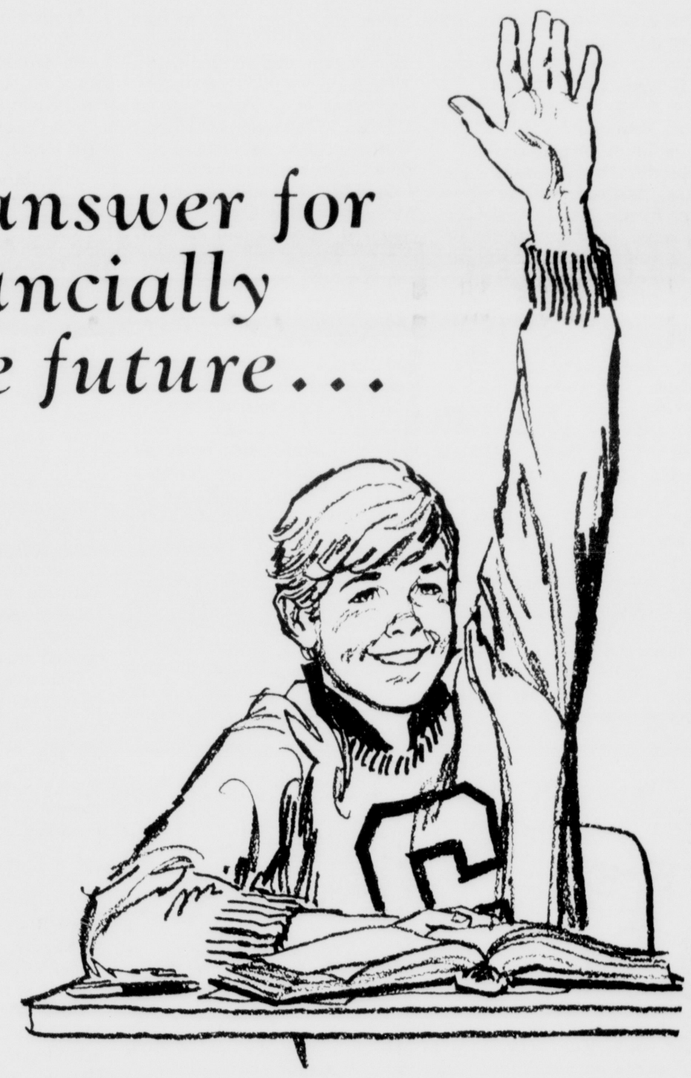

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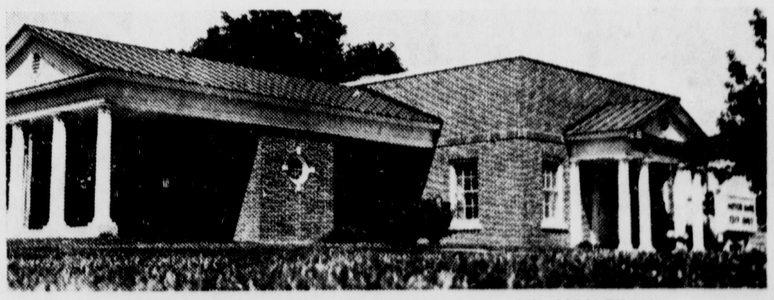

MOTOR BANK LOCATION – BROADWAY AND MONITEAU

Mrs. Steven L. Boots

Miss Sharon Waterfield Is Bride In Evening Candlelight Service

In a candlelight ceremony, Dec. 28 at the Wesley United Methodist Church, Miss Sharon Kay Waterfield, Miss Sedalia 1968, became the bride of Steven L. Boots.

White gladiolas and chrysanthemums centered the altar while massed candelabra entwined with white mums, holly and smilax flanked the chancel and center aisle. Seventy candles furnished light for the 7 p.m. ceremony.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas D. Hall, pastor, assisted by the Rev. Harry Foocle, read the double ring vows for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Waterfield, 1015 Royal Boulevard, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Boots, 811 South Carr.

Bill Bob Long, organist, provided a prelude of nuptial selections and accompanied Miss Diana Gray and Tom Trout as they sang, "Almost There," "One Hand, One Heart," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Candlelighter, Miss Janelle Clark, Butler, Mo.; and Miss Ruthie Moccia, Belton, Mo. wore romantically-inspired ruffled blouses and street-length dirndl skirts in a shade of pink. White pixie carnations with pink trim were their wristlet corsages.

Escorted down the white carpeted aisle by her father, the bride had selected a floor-length gown of white satin peau de soie, accented with appliques of hand clipped Provence lace, in a A-line silhouette. The high molded bodice, with its long tapering lace sleeves, was marked with a triangular motif of pearl-encrusted lace. From high at the back, a circular shaped Watteau train was released and flowed to cathedral length.

The bridal headdress was a forward petal cluster of lace, centered with a small coronet which held her bouffant shoulder veil of imported silk illusion.

Miss Waterfield carried a cathedral cascade of white roses and stephanotis. Garlands of pearls and holly sprinkled with silverdust accented the roses.

Mrs. Jack Morgan, Green Ridge, attended her sister as matron of honor. Mrs. Morgan and bridesmaids, Miss Deedee Silverman and Miss Debby Harris wore matching gowns of veiled silk chiffon over taffeta in American Beauty red. In a slender empire design, the bodices were styled with high scoop necks and short sleeves, with a band of satin marking the lifted waist. White Swiss tatting circled the neck, edged the sleeves, and framed a floating back panel. Red satin bows held their short circle veils. Each attendant carried a cascade bouquet of pink elegance miniature carnations, intermingled with holly.

Brother of the groom, Brock E. Boots served as the best man. Groomsmen were Steve Morrison, Ardemore, Okla., and Fred Kelly. Guests were seated by Pat O'Connor, Tom Burdett, Fred Ream, and Mike Riley.

Chris Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morgan and niece of the bride, was flower girl. She carried a princess basket of rose petals. Rings were carried to the altar on a heart-shaped satin pillow by Stuart George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael George.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Waterfield had chosen an azure blue double knit coat and dress ensemble with brass button trim and self-fabric belt. She wore brown lizard shoes, brown accessories, and a blue hat. Mrs. Boots had selected a silver and gold costume, styled in coatdress design and featuring wrist-length sleeves. She wore gold accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of cymbidium orchids.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held for the couple at the country club. Serving at the bride's table were Miss Terry Paxton, Miss Marty Rowles, and Mrs. David Kempker. Mrs. Mary Morrisson presided at the guest registry.

For a wedding trip to Las Vegas, the new Mrs. Boots traveled in a double-breasted dress and jacket ensemble of dove gray knit. She wore matching accessories and a corsage of roses.

Miss Waterfield, a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School attended Central Missouri State College where she was a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Mr. Boots currently attends Missouri Valley College at Marshall where he is a senior majoring in business marketing.

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Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. James Peterson and daughter, Beverly, Newport News, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Johnson, Rapid City, S.D.; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Boots, Des Moines, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Olson, Waynesville, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Morrison, Ardemore, Okla.; Mrs. Flora Shore, Eldon, Mo.; and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bryon, Marshall, Mo.

Mums, Holly Decorate the Altar At Wedding of Miss Robertson

Bouquets of white stock and chrysanthemums banked the altar and chancel while holly and Christmas greenery flanked the arrangement at the First United Methodist Church for the Dec. 28 wedding of Miss Connie Robertson and Mr. John Arnest.

The Rev. Charles Cheffey officiated at the evening candlelight ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Robertson, 410 South Warren and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Arnest, 501 West Broadway.

Preceding the bride down the aisle were Miss Ann Buchholtz, maid of honor, and Miss Mary Viets and Miss Penny Wendt, bridesmaids.

The attendants were identically gowned in floor-length dresses of emerald green velvet styled with an empire bodice and short sleeves. A green satin bow at bodice back attached a matching floor length panel. Velvet circlets formed their headpieces and each girl carried a singled poinsettia wrapped in moss green velvet.

The traditional wedding selection was played by Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier as the bride was escorted to the altar by her father.

Her floor-length gown of ivory satin was fashioned with a scoop neckline and elbow-length sleeves. The empire bodice and A-line skirt were enhanced by motifs of re-embroidered Alencon lace and her court train, which cascaded from the shoulders, was edged in the same lace.

The veil of imported illusion was secured by a bridal crown, designed and made by the bride's mother, of hand-clipped re-embroidered Alencon lace motifs shirred and embroidered with crystals and seed pearls. Phalenopsis orchids, white sweet heart roses and stephanotis formed the Edwardian bridal bouquet.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arnest

Flower girl, Leslie Box of Kansas City, attired as the honor attendants, carried a princess basket arranged with holly and miniature carnations.

Lt. Charles S. Arnest of Charleston, S.C. served his brother as best man. James Arnest and David Arnest, acted as their brother's groomsmen.

Guests were seated by William Post, Kansas City, Tony Monsees, Dick Nagel, and Melvin Turner, Jr.

Rings were carried to the altar in a small treasure chest lined in red velvet. Matthew Robertson, the bride's brother, was the ringbearer.

For the wedding, the mother of the bride, Mrs. Robertson, had selected a dress and coat ensemble of pale grey silk moire. She wore contrasting accessories and a corsage of happiness roses.

Mrs. Arnest, the mother of the groom chose a costume of mauve silk. She wore black accessories and a corsage of sensation roses.

A reception followed the ceremony. The bride's table, covered with a sheer cloth over satin was garland with holly and red velvet bows. A four-tiered wedding cake, topped with an arrangement of white roses, centered the table while silver candelabra with white tapers completed the appointments.

Miss Jill Hopkins registered guests. Serving were Miss Jinx Evans, Miss Candy Wells, and Miss Cheryl Wahrenbrock. The young women wore corsages of holly entwined with red velvet ribbon. The corsages were designed by Mrs. Lillian Wells, who assisted with reception decorations.

Rice bags were distributed by the bride's cousins, Miss Lisa Box and Miss Susan Box, Kansas City.

White gardenia corsages were presented to the grandmothers Mrs. J.W. Eisenhart, Mrs. Joe Scott and Mrs. Efton Poague. Boutonnieres were worn by grandfathers, J.W. Eisenhart and Efton Poague.

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The bride, a 1967 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, attended Drury College, Springfield, and Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg. Her husband, a '65 graduate of Smith-Cotton, attended the University of Missouri. He is presently stationed at Treasure Island Naval Base, Calif. The couple will live in Oakland.

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Prior to the wedding the bride was feted with showers by Mrs. J. Lee Riley, Mrs. Virgil Herrick, Mrs. Lillian Wells and Miss Candy Wells, Misses Caroline Wilson, Jinx Evans, Kristy Bluhm and Cheryl Wahrenbrock.

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Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Arnest were hosts to the rehearsal dinner Dec. 27th, in their home.

Miss Larcom, John C. Lamy Are Married in Connecticut

Mrs. John Charles Lamy

December 28 wedding vows were exchanged in St. Aloysius Church, New Canaan, Conn., by Miss Gail Russell Larcom and John Charles Lamy. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Larcom, New Canaan, and the groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John E. Lamy, 509 West Broadway.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis X. McGuire and the Rev. Grant A. Morrill officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had selected an ivory peau de soie gown designed with lace bodice and elbow-length sleeves. She wore an heirloom veil of Brussels lace and carried an Edwardian bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Richard L. Larcom, Cambridge, Mass., attended her sister-in-law as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Ann Larcom and Miss Elizabeth Larcom, sisters of the bride, and Mrs. Thomas Ward, Akron, Ohio.

The attendants were identically attired in empire styled gowns of moss green brocade. Matching Dior bows formed their headpieces and they carried nosegay bouquets of red roses and baby breath.

James Lamy, Sedalia, served his brother as best man. Ushers were Joseph Lamy, brother of the groom, Sedalia, Lt. Richard L. Larcom, brother of the bride, Cambridge, Mass., and Donald Pryor, Washington, D. C.

Following the ceremony guests were received at the Silvermine Tavern, Silvermine, Norwalk, Conn.

The new Mrs. Lamy is a graduate of Wheelock College, Boston, Mass. She teaches in San Jose, Calif. Lamy, a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, is employed in the Research Division of the Hewlitt-Packard Corporation, Palo Alto, Calif.

The couple will live in Palo Alto.

Mrs. Ray Vernon Brown

Miss Janet Keil, R. Brown Wed at Nuptial High Mass

CALIFORNIA — Miss Janet Elaine Keil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin O. Keil, became the bride of Ray Vernon Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Brown, at a nuptial mass Dec. 28, at 2 p.m. in Annunciation Catholic Church. The Rev. B. J. Scheffer officiated before an altar decorated with poinsettias and greenery.

Keith Dahler, organist, played traditional wedding music and accompanied Miss Sandra Strickfaden as she sang "Ave Maria," "Holy, Holy, Holy," and "On This Day."

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a gown of imported silk peau and Chantilly lace over bouquet taffeta. The smooth fitting lace bodice was styled with scalloped Sabrina neckline and traditional long sleeves that tapered to a point over the wrists. The bouffant skirt had a center panel of lace, edged with a band of double scallops. Another lace row extended from the waist, the sides, and the back. The bottom of the gown was also edged with lace. All the edging was sparked with embroidery of the sequins. A triple bow of the silk peau, with streamers centered the shoulders and a magnificent train of jeweled lace, and silk peau flowed to chapel length.

A Swedish triple-crown of embroidered lace, outlined with seed pearls and sparked with aurora borealis beads, secured the bouffant veil. The bridal bouquet was of white spider mums surrounded by small mums.

Miss Rosalyn Duvall was maid of honor and Miss Rita Morrow, Springfield, Ill., cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid. They wore gowns of royal blue cut velvet and white crepe, featuring a modified scoop neckline and elbow length sleeves. A band of satin marked the high waist and attached a wide panel of royal blue satin that draped to floor length. Their matching headpieces were Parisian-styled and each carried a single long-stemmed white mum with royal blue streamers.

Miss Pamela Griffith, niece of the groom, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Griffith, Smithton, was flower girl. She was attired identically to the attendants and carried a white lace basket. Dale Schreck, nephew of the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schreck, Tipton, was ring bearer.

Donald Brown, brother of the groom, was best man. Wayne Keil, brother of the bride, was groomsman. Ushers were Alan Heidbreder, Russellville, and Mike Dziadosz.

Miss Beverly Brown, sister of the groom, assisted at the guest book.

For the wedding, the bride's mother wore a light-blue knit dress with black accessories. The groom's mother chose a dark-blue knit with black accessories. Each mother wore a corsage of white spider mums. Mrs. Ethel Keil and Mrs. Verda Weigel, grandmothers of the bride, wore corsages of white spider mums.

Reception followed the ceremony in the school dining hall. A four-tiered wedding cake adorned a lace covered table flanked by double crystal candleholders holding blue candles. A crystal punch bowl completed the appointments.

Mrs. John Stewart, aunt of the bride, was in charge of the reception. Serving cake and punch were Miss Nancy Rohrbach and Miss Bobby Coale. Miss Cheryl Beeler and Mrs. Donald Brown were at the gift table.

For traveling the bride chose a royal blue knit dress with black accessories and the white spider mum corsage taken from her bouquet. The couple will live in San Francisco, Calif., where the groom is stationed with the United States Navy.

The bride is a 1967 graduate of California High School and was formerly employed by the Division of Welfare in Moniteau County. The groom is a 1966 graduate of California High School.

FOOD FOR AMERICANS

Cabbage Rolls, Swedish Way

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Nutrition Editor

For a change, let's use a Swedish recipe for stuffed cabbage rolls. For very little effort, you will produce a dish that is not only delicious and novel, but also economical.

SWEDISH STUFFED CABBAGE ROLLS

- ⅓ cup margarine
- ¾ cup finely chopped onion
- 1½ pounds ground beef
- 1 cup cooked rice
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1½ cups warm water
- 1 (2½- to 3-pound) head cabbage
- ½ cup margarine
- 1 cup dark corn syrup
- 1 cup medium cream or heavy cream

Melt ⅓-cup margarine in skillet; add onion; saute until brown. Blend ground beef, rice, egg, salt, pepper, sauteed onions, margarine and onions. Gradually add water; work mixture until spongy. Place in refrigerator.

Core cabbage and, under cold water, remove 10 large leaves. (Do not split or break leaves.) Cook leaves and rest of head in 2 to 3 inches boiling water in covered saucepan, until leaves are almost tender, 7 to 10 minutes. Drain and cool. Reserve separated leaves; chop remaining head of cabbage and blend with meat mixture. Place about ½-cup meat mixture in middle of each cabbage leaf. Fold sides toward center, then roll. Fasten with toothpicks.

Melt ¼-cup margarine in each of two skillets. Brown cabbage rolls. Place rolls in one large skillet. Pour ½-cup syrup over cabbage; cover tightly. Simmer gently 40 to 50 minutes, turning frequently. Add cream and remaining ½-cup syrup; cook until cabbage veins are tender, about 20 minutes.

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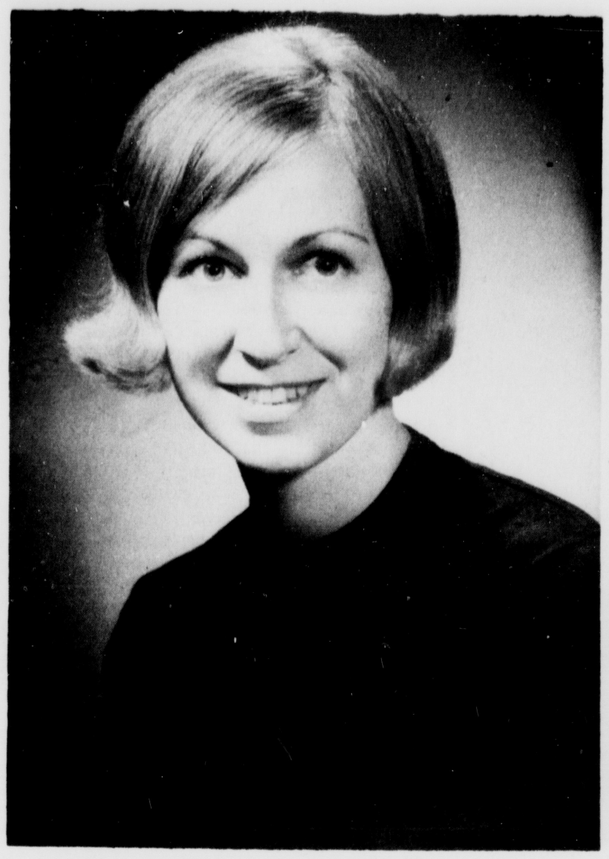
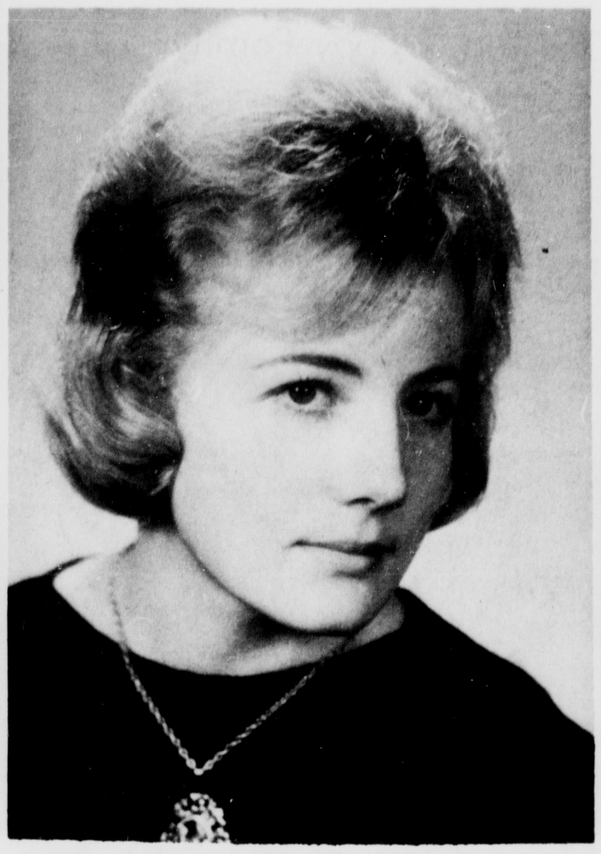
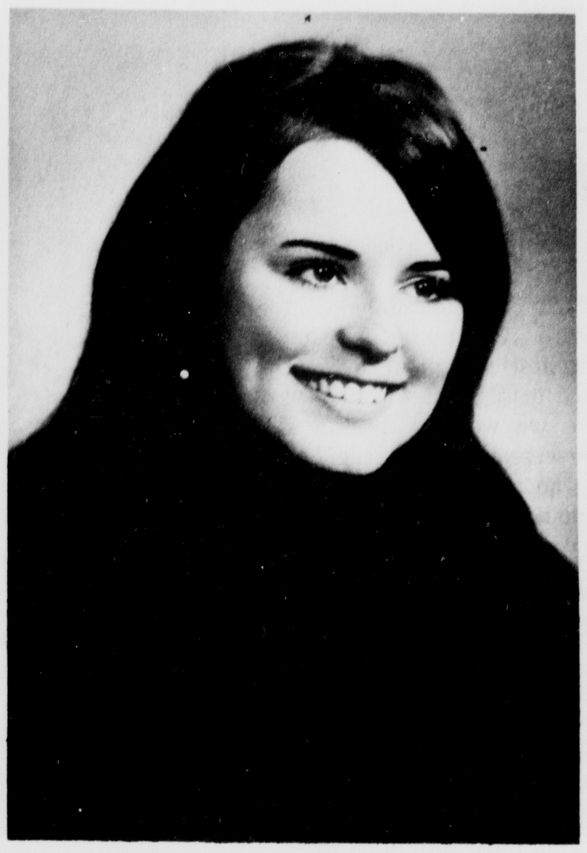


STUDENTS TO WED — Miss Judy Lademann and Jack Voight, students at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, will wed in an early March ceremony. Both are graduates of California High School. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lademann, California. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. John Voight, also of California.



BRIDE-ELECT — Miss Helga Koenig is the bride-elect of Sp4 Larry W. Brauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brauer, Cole Camp. The engagement has been announced by the future bride's mother, Mrs. Maria Koenig of Eichen Dorffplalz, Bamberg, West Germany. Sp4 Brauer is stationed with the 85th Transportation Company, U.S. Army, Boblingen, West Germany. An April wedding is planned.



MAY NUPTIALS — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knox of Marshall have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann. Miss Knox will become the bride of Carl H. Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Stone, Pilot Grove. Wedding vows will be exchanged in May.

SELECTS FEBRUARY — A mid-February wedding is being planned by Miss Carolyn Sue Rohrbach and Jim Wilson. Parents of the future bride are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rohrbach, California. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson, Plainfield, Ill. are parents of the prospective groom. Miss Rohrbach is employed by Kerr Glass Manufacturing Company and her fiance is an employee of the Wadsworth Construction Company.

Impressive Winter-White Ceremony Unites Miss Barry to W. J. Downs

Miss Vicki Lynn Barry and Wayne John Downs were united in marriage in a noon nuptial mass at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Dec. 28.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Anne Barry, 1106 West 10th, and R. M. Barry, Sedalia. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Downs, 2321 West First, are parents of the groom.

The Rev. William Miller performed the double ring ceremony before an altar trimmed with holly, red roses, and poinsettias.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, Dean Barry, Kansas City. She chose a slim white dress of bridal satin. Self-covered buttons reached to the hemline. Her redingote cage of Chantilly featured a scalloped front and a free flowing panel at rear. Traditional long sleeves tapered to points over the wrists.

A five-tiered shoulder length veil of silk illusion was secured to a Parisian headpiece of Chantilly lace petals outlined with seed pearls and aurora borealis. For her bouquet, she carried a cascade arrangement of red roses surrounding a white orchid and stephanotis. Her jewelry was a pair of diamond earring posts, gift from the groom, and an heirloom garnet ring which belonged to her grandmother.

Mrs. Wayne John Downs

Mrs. Dean Barry, Kansas City, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Her dress of winter white embossed taffeta, was styled with empire waist and trimmed in holly red velvet. Streamers from a large flat bow at bodice front, extended to floor length. A red velvet Dior bow held her red bouffant veil and she carried a single long stemmed rose.

Miss Kelly Ann Barry, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Her white dress was designed with red sash and streamers and she carried a basket of red rosebuds and holly.

Howard Downs, Fort Walton Beach, Fla., brother of the groom, acted as best man.

The bride's mother selected a two piece suit of white with fur trim. She wore emerald peau de soie accessories and a green carnation corsage. The groom's mother, also dressed in off white, wore a corsage of red carnations. The grandmothers were also presented corsages.

Altar boys Mike Paff and David Donelson lighted candles. Mike Riley served as usher.

Miss Dixie Kemp, at the organ, played traditional music during the ceremony and accompanied Al Domingue as he sang, "Ave Maria." As the bride placed a long stem rose at the base of the Virgin Mary's statue he sang, "Mother at Thy Feet."

A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother. The main table, covered with white lace over red satin, was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom standing beneath an arch of seed pearls and a white bell. Punch was served from a cut glass punch bowl flanked by matching glass candelabra, and long stemmed red roses.

Serving the cake was Mrs. Keith Ekstrom. Misses Margaret Gerke and Norma Fiedler served punch. Mrs. Gary Ford displayed gifts and assisted generally.

For her going-away costume the bride selected a two-piece gray ensemble with matching coat. She wore graphite gray alligator accessories. The couple planned to honeymoon in the Smokey Mountain area.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Downs hosted the rehearsal dinner Dec. 27 at Flat Creek Inn.

The bride-elect was honored Dec. 2 with a shower in the Missouri State Bank Hospitality Room. Hostesses were Mrs. Lee Gardner and Miss Margaret Gerke.

Garden Club News

LAMONTE — Mrs. Maurice Curtis, assisted by Miss Mary Anderson, was hostess recently to 16 members of the garden club. Guests present were Mrs. Roy Hendershot, Mrs. Eunice Scott, and Mrs. W.L. Whitall, Green Ridge, the speaker.

Mrs. Ralph Hollenbeck, president, opened the meeting with the poem, "New Years" by Hazel Lang. Mrs. Roy Alexander then read Miss Lang's poem, "A Brush with Death."

Devotions were given by Mrs. Raymond DeFrain.

The project to encourage birds resulted in new orders for boxes and plans for a roadside park were suggested by Mrs. Clarence DeHaven, chairman.

A card from Mrs. Karl Wimer, member of a Texas garden club, encouraged members to attend the national convention in May.

Mrs. Whitall's subject for the afternoon was "Health and Beauty from Allium."

Blue ribbons were given to Mrs. Jones, Mrs. C.E. Carroll and Mrs. Wagenknecht. Red ribbons went to Mrs. Wasson and Mrs. Alexander and white ribbons to Mrs. Everett Wing and Miss Mary Anderson.

Junior High Bond Issue Is PTA Topic

The junior high school bond issue was the major topic of discussion at an Executive Board meeting of Heber U. Hunt School PTA on Jan. 8, at the home of Mrs. Eliott M. Braverman, president.

William H. Hall, Sedalia industrial development director, was the guest speaker. He explained all phases of the bond issue, which will be presented to the public on Feb. 4, and stressed the importance of all PTA members doing their part in "spreading the word around" and helping in any way possible with the election.

His talk was followed by a question and answer session and a look at the floor plan of the proposed building.

At the end of the discussion, the board members present gave their unanimous support to the bond issue.

Mrs. R. B. Cain will be in charge of a committee for calling and transportation on the day of the election.

Board members attending were Mrs. William Turns, Mrs. David Moore, Mrs. David Martin, Mrs. David Curry, Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. Robert England, Mrs. Tom Frank Eddins, Mrs. Ralph Banning, Mrs. Clayton Wear, Mrs. R. J. Lovan and Mrs. Jack Morris.

The meeting ended with a regular business session.

Receives Award As a Missionary

Linda Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Lewis, 916 South Harrison, was one of five students from Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar, Mo., to receive awards from the Highland Avenue Baptist Church, Jamaica, New York, which sponsored them as student missionaries last summer.

They were awarded for their work in the Brooklyn and Queensboro churches, where they were involved in two nursery schools, two day camps, a teen center, painting a mission and a youth hostel, surveying and starting two missions.

ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cramer, 2125 East Broadway, have made known the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rebecca M. Sawyer, to Maurice Kleinman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pecoraro, Mount Vernon, New York. Kleinman majors in business marketing at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg where the bride-elect recently received her bachelor's degree in music education. Plans are for a June wedding.

4-H Notes

The second group of Pettis County 4-H Veterinary Science Program members met with their leader, Dr. Bill Monsees, at the Sedalia Veterinary Clinic, Dec. 17, with 26 members present. The following officers were elected: president, Mitzi McFatrich and secretary, Brett Shirky.

The appetite, skin and behavior of animals were discussed. The next meeting will be Jan. 21.

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EDITORIALS

The Meanest Mother

This season's consistently freezing weather is more to be desired than fluctuating temperatures that invite all sorts of bronchial bugs, exclusive, of course, of the influenza viruses which have been tormenting the local population — frigid weather or not.

Although the absence of snow cover has restricted the children's sled activities, oldsters are in more appreciative mood because of the unimpeded transportation factor.

Speaking of snow we are impelled to call attention to the term "snowballing" as it pertains to an article currently in transcontinental momentum and appearing in many newspapers.

Where the comment started we have no idea but "The World's Meanest Mother" has been published in Texas, Alaska and in Missouri. Central Missouri readers should be interested in the author's observations about the memories of a woman who recalled:

"As a child I had the meanest mother in the entire world ... When other kids ate candy for breakfast she made me eat cereal, eggs and toast ... she insisted on knowing where we were at all times. You'd think we were on a chain gang. She had to know who our friends were and what we were doing.

"She actually had the nerve to break the child labor laws ... we had to wash dishes, make beds, learn to cook and all sorts of cruel things.

"Look at all the things we missed. We never got to take part in a riot, burn draft cards ... she made us grow up into God-fearing, educated, honest adults.

"Using this as a background I stand a little taller and am filled with pride when my own children call me mean."

One Big, Happy Family?

Satisfaction

Two words that mean success in life —
Dedication and satisfaction.
The first is doing one's job well,
The second is people's reaction.
It isn't ego of actors to feel
The joy of applause long and loud,
It's pleasure that the performance they gave
Was one that had pleased the crowd.
It isn't the fact that a story one writes
Gets into print — but indeed
The satisfaction comes from the fact
It was something that folks liked to read;
It isn't the cap on a nurse's head
As she cares for ones who are ill
It is the praise that she receives
From patients that gives her a thrill.
It isn't the sweep of the dust rag and mop
When a cleaning job is through
It is the pride when someone says
"What a wonderful job you do."
It isn't the pay in a teaching career
That makes a teacher's eyes shine
It's hearing the words of children she taught
"You were a favorite teacher of mine."
It isn't the selling of things day by day
That makes a good clerk in a store
It's customers who come back and come back
Because they have liked her before;
It isn't the preacher whose sermons are great
That his people like best to hear
It's the one who captures the faith of his flock
That tells him they know he's sincere.
No matter the work if it is done
With a feeling of dedication
The harvest reaped from our daily tasks
Is the praise of appreciation.

Hazel N. Lang

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Potent Voice in Foreign Policy

By DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The public saw a new face presiding over the Senate as the electoral college ballots were counted — that of Richard Brevard Russell of Georgia, elder statesman of the Senate.

It was a stern face which gives Russell the appearance of being tougher than he is. Actually he's a compassionate human being, who has been known to go out of his way to help a small dog get through the revolving door of the Senate office building.

Russell was elected to the Senate in the same year Franklin Roosevelt was elected President, 1932, and took office in January, two months ahead of Roosevelt. He is 71, and has served in the Senate 36 years as of tomorrow.

Sen. Russell was born in Winder, Ga., population 5,555 and he has lived there all his life. In his domestic outlook he is a rural-minded, small-town senator. When it comes to world affairs he is a far-sighted statesman. He makes few speeches, works from within.

Last week Sen. Russell made a statement which surprised many diplomats — that the United States should resume diplomatic relations with Red China. When two nations talk together, he said, they don't make war.

Looking through the back files of the Washington Merry-Go-Round, this statement is not so surprising. Russell has been consistently opposed to the war in Vietnam, and in November, 1964, shortly after Lyndon Johnson scored one of the greatest political victories in history, Russell was invited to the LBJ ranch where he gave the newly reelected President some strong advice to get out of Vietnam.

Russell has been consistent. Some senators allow themselves the luxury of inconsistency; more so in private, where they are not recorded, than in public where they are.

Back in April of 1954 when Vice President Richard Nixon told the American Society of Newspaper Editors the United States would land troops in what was then French Indo-China, Russell played an important part in thwarting such a move. When John Foster Dulles and Admiral Arthur Radford, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, unfolded before a closed-door meeting plans to send American troops into the French Indo-Chinese jungles, Sen. Russell observed:

"That means war."

Secretary Dulles denied this, claimed the United States would only send a police force.

"When you commit the flag," said Russell, "you commit the country. And that is war."

Sen. Earle Clements of Kentucky asked Radford whether the other Joint Chiefs agreed with him about sending troops into the jungles.

"No," confessed the admiral. "I am the only one who favors this. But I am the only one familiar with Southeast Asia."

It was this searching cross-examination by Democratic senators, plus editorial reaction to Nixon's statement, which caused the Eisenhower administration to back away from military intervention.

Note — Later the same year, however, Eisenhower did send a thousand troops into South Vietnam, and this force has now mushroomed into 545,000 men under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

—Advice to USS Pueblo—

The commander of the USS Pueblo would also have been better off if he had followed the recent stern advice of Sen. Russell and scuttled his spy ship.

The repatriated Pueblo crewmen have now confirmed that they were unable to destroy all the super-secret electronic gear on board their ship. Only a few sensitive instruments, tapes and papers were destroyed. The rest was turned over to Russia by the North Koreans for careful analysis.

This included the highly secret instruments that the United States uses to track Soviet submarines. With this equipment, a spy ship can tell one Soviet sub from another by the distinctive noise its engines make under water.

The American equipment was considered far more sophisticated than anything the Russians have developed; so the seizure of the Pueblo was a far greater disaster than the public is likely to be told. To prevent such from happening again, the communications channels have been streamlined so that an SOS will reach the Pentagon in time to send fighter planes to the rescue.

The Pueblo's distress call was held up in channels until it was too late to do anything about it. The messages were routed from Japan to Pearl Harbor to the Pentagon, but the admirals at the lower levels had no authority to act. This has now been changed.

The dozen American spy ships still operating throughout the world have also been ordered to keep a safer distance from hostile shores. The Pueblo, for example, hasn't been replaced off the North Korean coast because of the risk. This has restricted U.S. ability to monitor one of the principal Soviet submarine and shipping corridors in the Far East.

Despite all the precautions, however, insiders admit that the United States probably couldn't stop a hostile power from seizing another spy ship. In the last analysis, the commander would have to take Sen. Russell's advice and scuttle the ship.

Guest Editorial

MISSOURI PACIFIC NEWS: Try These Questions — We're getting a bit weary hearing about the wonderful passenger service provided by railroads in other nations. The speaker almost always follows up his initial comment about the quality — real or imagined — of foreign passenger service with the question: "Why can't U.S. railroads do the same thing?"

We suggest that you ask the speaker the following questions, not necessarily in the following order:

1. **Does the railroad show a profit or a loss?** If it is an Asian or European line, it is a nationalized railroad showing a huge deficit which is paid from tax receipts. The Japanese National Railways, for example, spend $1.20 for every $1 they collect in revenue.

2. **How many people in the country own automobiles?** Comparatively few people in foreign countries earn enough money to purchase automobiles which are in short supply in most areas. Obviously, if you don't own a car you are more likely to ride a train. In the United States, 90 per cent of all inter-city trips are made by auto.

3. **How much does it cost to operate an automobile in the country in question?** The answer in almost all cases is that operating costs are much higher than they are in the United States, a great center of oil and petroleum products.

4. **How are the highways in the foreign nation?** Again, we take for granted our tax-supported, highly-developed highway system. In most nations, highways still are narrow, pass through congested areas and are poor in quality.

5. **How high are salaries paid to railway workers in these nations?** The answer undoubtedly will be that they are very low in comparison to the salaries paid in the United States. Low labor costs are, of course, a big advantage in holding down passenger service expenses.

We had a lot of fun pushing these questions to a reporter recently returned from Japan with glowing words about their trains. He wasn't quite so enthusiastic after trying to answer them. You probably can think of even more questions.

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

At the Missouri Pacific stockyards operated by the Krey Packing Co. with W. S. Shinn, manager, a total of 1,504 head of hogs bought resulted in an outlay of $45,520.41 going to farmers and stockmen of Pettis and adjacent counties. The hogs were shipped out over the Missouri Pacific in ten double-deck carloads.

FORTY YEARS AGO

The Third National Bank located on the southeast corner of Third street and Ohio avenue will have a new building which will be erected sometime in the spring or summer. Fred Organ, Omaha, Neb., has been employed as architect. This is the second bank building to be erected within a year, the other being the Sedalia National Bank on the southwest corner of Third street and Ohio avenue which will be ready for occupancy the last of this month.

NINETY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The engine of the M.K. & T. train going north this morning had sideboards on its cow catcher. The new addition was intended to clear the tracks of drifted snow . . . Lexington Coal Co. for December shipped 100,000 bushels of coal, a large portion of which was used in Sedalia. Their payroll was $10,000.

Art Treads New Paths

Art pioneers continue to strike out in new directions. A current exhibit at the Whitney Museum of Modern Art in New York examines the state of contemporary sculpture through the works of 137 artists.

Many of the pieces move, light up or make sounds. One gigantic structure, which would seem to qualify as architecture as much as sculpture, is 24 feet long and 15 feet high with a number of 10-foot beams cantilevered 12 feet overhead.

Another work involved removing four stone paving blocks from the museum floor and lining the empty spaces with sheet metal for an "earth sculpture" entitled "City Depression."

For sheer realism and consummate devotion to detail, however, nothing compares with an exhibit held in Europe a year or so ago. There, human models posed on pedestals as examples of "living sculpture." No one has been able to top this since.

Attraction By Relevance

By DAVID POLING

Where is the church going in 1969? That is the question The Christian Herald asked of six religion editors around the United States and England.

What is interesting about their prediction of things to come is their concurrence about the Catholic Church's statement on birth control. They agree it was a major tactical error and a theological blunder.

(Already a professor from Notre Dame University has urged Pope Paul to admit that he listened to the wrong set of advisers and to reverse his stand. For if he doesn't, his successor will!)

All of the writers who participated in this look into the future indicate that the authority of the church—and its influence—is in decline. Dan Thrapp, religion editor of the Los Angeles Times, notes that religion goes in cycles in this country. "We are now in a downswing. This is likely to continue through most of 1969 unless, God willing, there appears another Moses or a new Isaiah, calling clergymen to get with it and laymen to get with them."

Thrapp is right in the middle of the California religious side show, with its stucco cathedrals, drive-in congregations and Thursday night healers. He is not swayed by the part-time evangelists or the main line pastors. He insists:

"The main thing churchmen must acknowledge is that, no matter how hard they tried in the past, their institutions still are not considered relevant by the public at large, and until they become relevant they cannot attract people in the numbers they would like."

It's interesting that the most recent Gallup Poll lists California church attendance as the lowest in the United States.

Jo-ann Price, correspondent for the International Herald Tribune and the Washington Post, predicts a substantial decline in parochial education in the United States. The exorbitant costs and the theological uncertainty of this approach will bring shutdowns and consolidations in Detroit, Hawaii and Santa Fe. She believes that the Catholic-Protestant dialogue will intensify, with the Roman Church becoming more of an open society—but only after many more storms.

Louis Cassels, veteran senior editor of United Press International and their religion editor, notes that "contention over social action, which already has divided American Protestants more sharply than anything since the Fundamentalist-Modernist row of the '20s, is certain to continue and may grow more bitter in 1969." Cassels rightly worries that this difference has the classic ingredient of a "prolonged and destructive religious conflict."

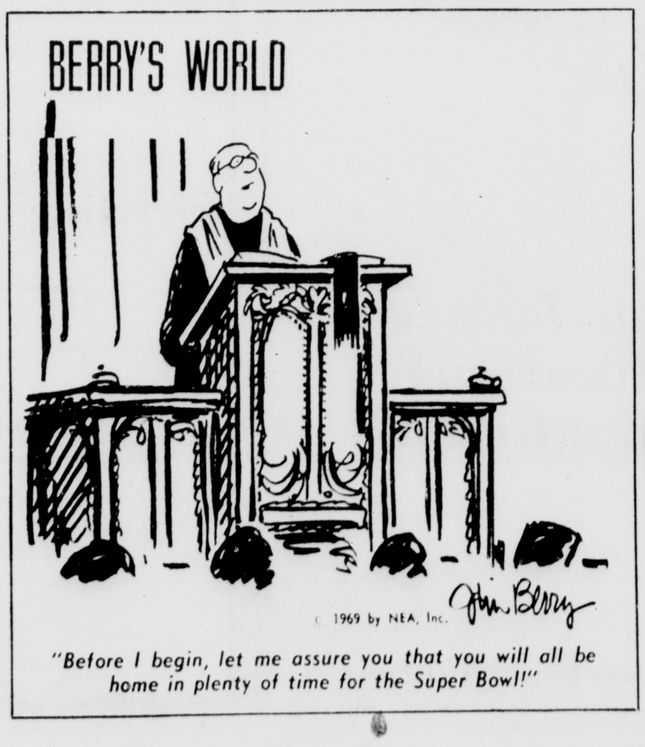
This church-splitting issue of social action may send many Christians on an inward trip, says George Cornell of the Associated Press. The pickets, poverty struggles and general activism of the clergy has left many people yearning for a strengthened inner life. They feel this side has been neglected and Cornell thinks it is the primary reason for the popular rise of oriental religions in America.

Several of the writers remind us that the Consultation on Church Union which may fashion nine major denominations into one new church of 25 million members is due for action by 1970. The coming 12 months will be a very serious countdown—and for some wavering participants, a count out.

The most dramatic prediction of all is the quiet little sentence by Will Thorkelson, religion editor of the Minneapolis Star, who enjoys a worldwide network of information and intelligence in the affairs of religion.

"1969 may bring the news that Lyndon B. Johnson, after leaving the White House, has been accepted into the Roman Catholic Church."

(The Reverend Poling is president of the Christian Herald Assn.)



"Before I begin, let me assure you that you will all be home in plenty of time for the Super Bowl!"

WIN AT BRIDGE

No Accounting For Bad Bids

By Oswald & James Jacoby

	NORTH	11
	♠ A 6 5 2 ♥ A K Q 6 ♦ A J 10 ♣ Q 4	
WEST (D)		**EAST**
♠ K 10 9 7 4 3 ♥ 10 5 3 ♦ 9 5 ♣ A 2		♠ Q ♥ J 9 8 7 ♦ 4 3 ♣ K J 9 8 7 3
	SOUTH ♠ J 8 ♥ 4 2 ♦ K Q 8 7 6 2 ♣ 10 6 5	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
2 ♠	Dble	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	5 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♥ 5

Here is one of the silliest hands of 1968. The game was a match point team and at the first table North and South were playing a convention in which the double of a weak two bid showed a no-trump type of hand with a guaranteed stopper in the suit doubled. West opened a weak two spades. North doubled and South jumped to three no-trump.

North looked at his 20 high card points including three aces. He could have doubled with a lot less and North decided that his cards warranted a jump to five no-trump.

Needless to say, South passed. West opened a low heart and South ran off 10 tricks but there was no chance to gather an 11th.

North was very critical and all South could do was to apologize and hope that his bad bid (two no-trump would have been plenty if he did want to play no-trump) had not cost too much.

Strangely enough, South finished up like the man who fell in the lake and swam out with a trout in his mouth.

At the other table West opened the same weak two bid and North made the same double, but they were playing the double for take-out. South responded three diamonds. North went to three no-trump and East was on lead.

Had East just opened the queen of spades North would have made at least 10 tricks, but East did not have much confidence in his partner's two-spade opening.

He pulled out the queen of spades, pushed it back, hemmed and hawed awhile and finally placed the eight of clubs on the table. West clattered up with his ace and returned the suit, whereupon three no-trump wound up down two tricks.

The world's largest natural pearl weighs 14 pounds, two ounces and was found in a giant clam in the Philippines in 1934. The World Almanac observes. Called the "Pearl of Allah," it measures 5½ inches in diameter and is 9½ inches long. It has been valued at $3.5 million.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Inhaling Asbestos Dust May Cause Lung Cancer

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Because of the surprisingly varied uses to which asbestos has been put, there is a growing interest among doctors in the lung disease called asbestosis. This is one of a group of diseases of the lungs caused by the inhalation of various dusts. In asbestosis, the inhalation of asbestos dust over a period of years causes permanent deposits in the lungs of needlelike asbestos crystals. The irritation they produce is mechanical rather than chemical and the result is fibrosis or scarring of the lungs.

This in itself can be serious, but even more serious is the fact that the victims have a death rate from lung cancer eight times that of men who are not exposed to the dust. Their death rate from cancer of the digestive tract is also higher than the expected rate. A further study revealed that among asbestos workers, those who smoke cigarettes have a death rate from lung cancer 92 times as great as that of men who neither smoke nor work with asbestos.

In addition to asbestos weavers, those in danger include auto mechanics, brake manufacturers, carpenters, clutch manufacturers, filter makers, manufacturers of floor tiling, insulators, miners, roofers, shingle makers, shipbuilders and steam fitters. Even "sidewalk engineers" who enjoy watching new skyscrapers go up are at some risk because appreciable amounts of asbestos, though not visible to the naked eye, have been shown to be present in the surrounding air at these locations. And children are not immune to the danger. Some kindergartens have been known to supply raw asbestos for tots to mix with water to make "dough."

Unlike the usual case of tuberculosis, the lesions caused by the inhalation of dust are not localized but are diffused throughout the lungs. Since there is no effective treatment for asbestosis, prevention is essential. All workers with asbestos in any form should be protected by well-constructed vents to carry the dust away or they should wear respirators. Those who smoke should quit and those who don't should never start.

Letter to the Editor

MRS. ERNEST L. PHILLIPS (**10518 Blue Ridge Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.**) — The three Astronauts were indeed three wise men! Like the Pilgrims of old coming to the new world, they went to the moon taking their Bibles. Would it not be a gracious gesture on the part of Christian people to send them letters of appreciation for the message from the Word they sent back to "the good earth"?

In the last decade Americans have drifted at an alarming pace away from the moorings upon which our great nation was founded.

As the Astronauts were encircling the moon it was a thrill to hear each one read verses from the Genesis account of creation in the Bible.

These God-fearing men, together with Bible believers everywhere might, by calling on a prayer answering God, spark a revival that would be remembered for all time and eternity.

Let's thank them; one letter for all three will suffice. Their names and addresses: Col. Frank Borman, Capt. Jim Lovell, Jr., Lt. Col. Wm. A. Anders, Man's National Space Center, Houston, Texas 77058.

Hazards of Rock 'n' Roll

A lot of people suspected it before; now there is proof. Rock 'n' roll music is hard on the ears.

In an experiment at the University of Tennessee, Dr. David M. Lipscomb, director of the university's audio clinical services, recorded go-go music at a Knoxville discotheque. The music was played back to a guinea pig at 120 decibles (about the noise level of a jet engine), although sound in discotheques has been measured as high as 138 decibles, just below the pain threshhold.

After 88½ hours of exposure to the music, spread over a period of three months to match the listening habits of the average go-go goer, the cochlea of the animal's exposed ear was photographed. It was found that many of the cells had "shriveled up like peas." Cells in the other ear, which had been plugged, were normal.

Lipscomb also reports that a routine screening of university freshmen last fall revealed a high proportion of students with measurable hearing loss.

"We were shocked to find that the hearing of many of these students had already deteriorated to the level of the average 65-year-old person," he says.

"Princess" Line

Princess Anne of England is emerging as a figure of fashion — although she has reversed the usual royal pattern. Instead of conventional styles in ermine and velvet, she goes in for the latest in coney (left) and simple pink wool (right). Very democratic, of course, as suits the times. But fun, too, and, paradoxically, likely to endear the monarchy to the people rather than further undermine it. (AP)

Princess Anne Ignores Protocol, Goes Modern

LONDON (AP) — One of the trendiest teen-agers around town these days is — surprisingly to many Britons—none other than her Royal Highness, Princess Anne, fourth in line to the throne.

Beset by protocol and convention, Britian's royal family is not normally expected to point the way to popular styles. And, as a London fashion writer noted, Anne "was still wearing very dull, well below the knee clothes" in 1966.

Not any more. Her skirts are almost mini, and Anne is said to be "setting the pace."

Not since the late Duchess of Kent elegantly set the tone, has any member of the royal family won so much praise from British fashion writers as Anne is getting these days.

It looks as if Queen Elizabeth has decided to give her 17-year-old daughter her head in fashions, and Anne is making the most of her freedom. When she stepped out among the Christmas-shopping crowds in Oxford Street recently, she attracted attention wearing the latest tall boots, skirt six inches above the knee, tunic-length coat, shoulder-strap bag and hair tied back with a ribbon.

In recent formal appearances, she has won admiring comment for her fashion flair with a horizontally striped fun-fur coat, and a dramatic long black velvet cloak. To go to cramming courses in French at a language school, she has been wearing turtle neck sweaters, short skirts, boots, and a silver-buttoned navy jacket. The princess doesn't seem to care for hats, but wears her nearly shoulder-length hair in a head-wrapping style as neat as a turban for daytime, or pushed behind the ears and fashionably loose for evening.

The metamorphosis from caterpillar to butterfly seems to have begun when Princess Anne shed her Bendensen school uniform in June. The first sign of interest in fashion fads was an outside wrist watch, a popular line that sells for $12 and is guaranteed for only six months.

Norman Hartnell, the queen's dressmaker, says he has "done very little" for Princess Anne, though he did make the special-occasion long white dress, banded with gold down the back, which she wore for the state opening of Parliament in November.

"I think she usually buys what she likes, where she likes," he says.

And apparently she likes to look around and take her time making up her mind. She recently took a full morning off from school to go shopping with a girl friend and a bodyguard. She spent the whole morning in one store, but in the end bought only a pair of shoes.

For sailing and riding, Her Royal Highness may look comfortably sloppy in pants and sweaters, but she has not so far worn a trouser suit in public on other occasions. But she has shown a shapely leg in lacy knit stockings, has firmly adopted a with-it hemline well above the knee, and seems very fond of her trendy boots. She was once a rather gawky schoolgirl before she blossomed out. Her figure shows improvement, too. Facially, she shows a striking resemblance to her mother, the queen.

The princess' democratic approach to stocking her wardrobe with the latest styles must be frustrating to the manufacturers in one respect; time was when a milliner would rush out thousands of copies of a model hat that Princess Margaret was photographed wearing. Princess Anne prefers to pick what is already current and choice.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

Epsilon Beta Sorority meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. David Moriarty, 3015 South Ohio. Pledges meet at 7:30 p.m. Dress.

AAUW meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Douglas Keith, 500 South Grand. Board meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Cosmopolitan Junior Women's Club, MFWC, meets 7: 30 p.m. with Mrs. Gary Ewert, 1005 State Fair.

Xi Beta Upsilon meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Keith Anderson, 905 South Carr.

TUESDAY

The Pettis County Chapter of the NAACP will hold its annual banquet at 6:30 p.m. in St. Patrick's Church cafeteria.

The Reapers Class of the First Baptist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the church dining room.

Pettis County Council PTA meeting has been postponed.

American War Mothers meet at 6 p.m. for dinner at the Thompson Hills Cafeteria. Business meeting follows at 7:30 p.m. at the Missouri State Bank.

Chapter I P. P.E.O. meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. L.H. Tempel, 2801 Southwest Blvd.

First United Methodist Church Circles meet as follows:

Bellmer No. 4 at 1:15 p.m. with Mrs. Audrey Boger, 2803 Skyline Dr.

Miller No. 6 at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Joe Hanrahan, 412 West 21.

Lovan No. 5, postponed until Jan. 21.

WEDNESDAY

Community Retired Teachers Association meets at 10 a.m. at the Farm and Home Building.

Helen G. Steele Music Club will hold a 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting at Holiday Inn.

Chapter BB,P.E.O. meets at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W.A. Schien, 1220 South Barrett, for luncheon. Hostesses, Mrs. D.G. Callis, and Mrs. Tom T. Keating.

Pleasant Hills WSCS meets at 11 a.m. with Mrs. Harry Smith, 637 East 11th.

Pettis So-Mor Circle meets at 10:30 a.m. with Mrs. W.E. Bruce, 1700 West 10th. Covered dish luncheon. Bring own service.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Brown

Observe Golden Anniversary

The 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Brown, 1416 East Seventh was celebrated Dec. 29 with a family dinner in the home.

Attending the celebration were three of the couple's children: Mrs. Carl (Betty) Lashley, Mr. Lashley, Carol, Ricky, Sheri, and Mitzi, Overland Park, Kansas; Mrs. Nelson (Mary) LeBegue, Mr. LeBegue; and a son Herbert Brown of the home. The Brown's son, Gerald and family, Salina, Kan., were unable to attend but sent anniversary flowers.

Present for the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. George Hood, Misses Ruth and Bernice Fall, Miss Marion Laudenberger and Mrs. Annie Dick.

Unable to attend but sending gifts were: Mrs. Beulah Ormiston, Elyria, Ohio; Mrs. John Fall, Sand Point, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. James B. Fall, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfa Fall, Independence; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eads, Route 5, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lashley.

Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Stevenson and daughter, Linda; Mr. and Mrs. James K. Lacey Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moon, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stevenson, Charleston, and Rev. Medford Speaker, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist Church.

Refreshments of cake, coffee and punch were served to the guests and Mr. and Mrs. Brown were presented a money tree.

The couple was married Dec. 29, 1918 by the Rev. George Baker. Mrs. Brown is the former Almeda Fall. The Browns have six children and nine grandchildren.

Rose Society Views Slides

The Sedalia Rose Society held their regular January meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson, 226 First Street Terrace, with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stumpf assisting.

A delicious dessert course was served on tables decorated in the New Year's motif.

During the business meeting a tentative date for the annual rose show was set for May 31. The place will be announced at a later date.

The program, in charge of Mrs. Edward Brummet, chairman, was turned over to Mr. Brummet who showed colored slides of Roses, Iris and other flowers from their garden. The exhibit for the month, "Bare Branches" was shown by Mrs. P. L. Stroll, and Mrs. Wilson Harbit.

The Rose Society will be guests of Henry Kipp, society from the Stover, Mo., society at the Coffee Pot Cafe, Feb. 6th.

Always wash that lemon or orange before grating the rind from it.

List Schedule Of Bookmobile

TUESDAY: Fristoe, 9:30-10; Edwards, 10:30-11; R-9 South School, 11:15-2; Dell Junction (Balke's), 2:15-2:30.

WEDNESDAY: Smithton Downtown, 9-9:30; Smithton Schools, 9:30-1:45; Ringen, 2-2:15.

THURSDAY: Clifton City, 8:45-9:15; St. John's School, 9:45-10:45; Clear Creek Store, 10:45-11; Lamine, 1-1:30; Speed, 2-2:15.

FRIDAY: R-10 School, 9:30-10:30; Rush's Store, 10:45-11:15; R-9 North School (Warsaw), 12:30—.

JAN. 20: Clarence Bergman Residence, 9-9:15; Mulletts, 9:30-10; Dunbar School, 10:15-10:45; Bunceton School, 10:45-1:45; Bunceton Downtown, 1:45-2:15; Kliethermes, 2:30-3.

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FOUNTAIN MENU

Monday, January 13
Swiss Steak, Whipped Potatoes, Gravy, Hot Buttered Vegetable, Hot Dinner Roll with Butter. 77¢

Tuesday, January 14
Fish Filet, Tartar Souce, Macaroni and Cheese, Marzetti's Cole Slaw, Hot Roll with Butter. 77¢

Wednesday, January 15
Fried Chicken, Whipped Potatoes, Gravy, Hot Buttered Vegetable, Hot Dinner Roll with Butter.

Thursday, January 16
Oven Baked Meat Loaf, Whipped Potatoes, Gravy, Hot Buttered Vegetable, Hot Dinner Roll with Butter. 77¢

Friday, January 17
Ham Steak, Souffle Cup of Applesauce, Whipped Potatoes, Gravy, Hot Buttered Vegetable, Hot Dinner Roll with Butter. 77¢

Saturday, January 18
Roast Beef, Dressing, Whipped Potatoes, Gravy, Hot Buttered Vegetable, Hot Dinner Roll with Butter. 77¢

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Running Attack Gives North Seniors A Win

Sport Scraps

By D. Kelly Scruton

Another new speedway for Missouri is to be constructed at which "Big Time" races will be held. The new track, to be known as I-70 Speedway, is presently under construction near Odessa and will be a half-mile banked asphalt track. Our good friends Al Sweeney, president, and Gene Van Winkle, vice-president of National Speedways of Florida, Inc., have signed contracts to stage four major racing events at the new track under sanction of the IMCA.

The new racing installation is being built by Billy D. Roberts, W. C. Whisler, William Hagerty and Leo Riekem, all of the Greater Kansas City. They have secured the services of John J. Hughes of Marshall as general manager.

Sweeney, of Tampa, Fla., and Van Winkle of Lincoln, Neb., met with the owners and general manager at the U-Smile Motel near Kansas City last Tuesday night, formulated the plans and signed contracts for the big events. The track is expected to be one of the best for such racing in the Mid-west.

The new track will be located just off Interstate 70 at the Mayview-Lexington ramp in Lafayette County. Odessa is the nearest town to the new racing plant. A stadium with a seating capacity of 7,500 will be built of concrete with bucket type seats for comfort.

The track, with a 20 to 22, degree incline is expected to be the finest of its kind in the Mid west. The closest asphalt track in existence at the present time, is at St. Paul, Minn. The closest one to the South is at Nashville, Tenn. To the east are tracks in Winchester and Anderson, Inc., and another is at Sandusky, Ohio.

The first IMCA race date will be a grand championship race for sprint cars (open cockpit), Sunday afternoon, May 18. Then Sunday afternoon, July 6, there will be a grand championship late model stock car race. This program calls for 10-lp h vnt lith nture of 50 laps. The third date has been set for Friday night, July 25, for the big sprint cars in more grand championship action.

The final IMCA date will be Sunday afternoon, Sept. 21, when a 100-mile late model stock car event will be held.

In addition to the big events, Hughes pointed out there will be super-modified races regularly on Friday nights and at least one compact sprint race, better known as midgets. Also several late model stock car races will feature outstanding area drivers.

Other than the big events sanctioned by the IMCA, the other races will be run under the sanctions of the Mid-West Motor Racing Association.

Hughes is no stranger to this area, having been affiliated with racing at area modified tracks, as well as with Sweeney as a racing announcer and promoter on the IMCA circuit for about 16 years. Hughes hails from Marshall, where he was also a radio announcer for several years.

There is little doubt in the minds of racing enthusiasts in this area that the track will be a success due to the type of track being built and the type of racing that will be available.

Sweeney and Van Winkle after their meeting with the new promoters went to Jefferson City where they attended the annual fair association meeting.

Both men predict 1969 will be another big year for racing in the United States.

Penn State Workhorse Leads Team To Victory

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Bob Campbell, workhorse ball carrier from Penn State, spearheaded an explosive running attack Saturday that gave the North All-Stars a 17-16 victory over the South in the Senior Bowl football game.

Campbell slashed his way through the Southern line again and again for three quarters, and then broke into the end zone on a 2-yard plunge in the third quarter that put the Yankees in front to stay.

Until then the Rebels had battled back bravely from a 14-point first period deficit and finally went ahead 16-14 early in the third quarter on Warren Bankston's 4-yard plunge.

The rally came abruptly to a standstill when kicking specialist Ken Juskowich of West Virginia, with an icy 12-mile wind at his back, booted a 37-yard field goal to give the North a one point margin. Justkowich kicked another for 20 yards to widen the gap in the fourth quarter.

Campbell's touchdown came quickly after the Yankees got the ball on the South two. Ron Pritchard of Arizona State had grabbed the ball when a crunching tackle knocked it away from Bankston of Tulane.

An estimated 42,000 shivering fans watched in Ladd Stadium in 40 degree weather made all the more miserable by brisk wind out of the north.

The North took a two-touch down lead in the opening period but steadily fell behind because of its own mistakes. The South defenders opened the way for a field goal and a touchdown on two pass interceptions then took a one-point lead on a touchdown engineered by the passing of Edd Hargett of Arkansas.

Donnie Sutton of Alabama gave the Rebels their first break by grabbing a pass from Bobby Douglass of Kansas and running it back 49 yards to the North's 19. The South had to settle for a field goal. Kenny Vinyard of Texas Tech booted this from 9 yards out.

Tommy Maxwell of Texas A&M intercepted another Yankee pass and this time the southerners went all the way.

Campbell was chosen the most valuable back of the game.

To Honor Wildlife Contributor

Kansas City Special — The person who is making the most valuable contribution to wildlife conservation in 30 western Missouri counties will receive the 1969 Farmer-Sportsman award Sunday, February 2, in the arena of Municipal Auditorium.

Now in its seventh year, the program that spotlights those who are helping to improve area hunting and fishing conditions, is held in conjunction with the Kansas City Boat, Sports & Travel show, beginning January 31 and running through February 7.

Since the outset, the award that goes to a Missourian one year and a Kansan the next, has had the endorsement of sportsmen's clubs, conservation groups, governmental agencies, and the press. The previous Missouri winners who cannot be renominated are: Sidney Johnson, Agency; C.A. Hook, Higgensville, and Judge H.A. Kelso of Nevada.

This year the search for the top conservationist will be conducted in these counties: Andrew, Atchison, Bates, Benton, Buchanan, Caldwell, Camden, Cass, Clay, Clinton, Daviess, DeKalb, Gentry, Harrison, Henry, Hickory, Holt, Jackson, Johnson, Lafayette, Miller, Moniteau, Morgan, Nodaway, Pettis, Platte, Ray, St. Clair, Vernon, and Worth.

The champion Farmer-Sportsman is selected on the following points:

1. Contribution to the overall program of conservation of our natural resources.

2. Restoring or creating food and cover for wildlife.

3. Improving fishing opportunities through construction and management of ponds and small lakes for fishing.

4. Conducting educational programs on wildlife conservation among young people.

5. Cooperation with sportsmen.

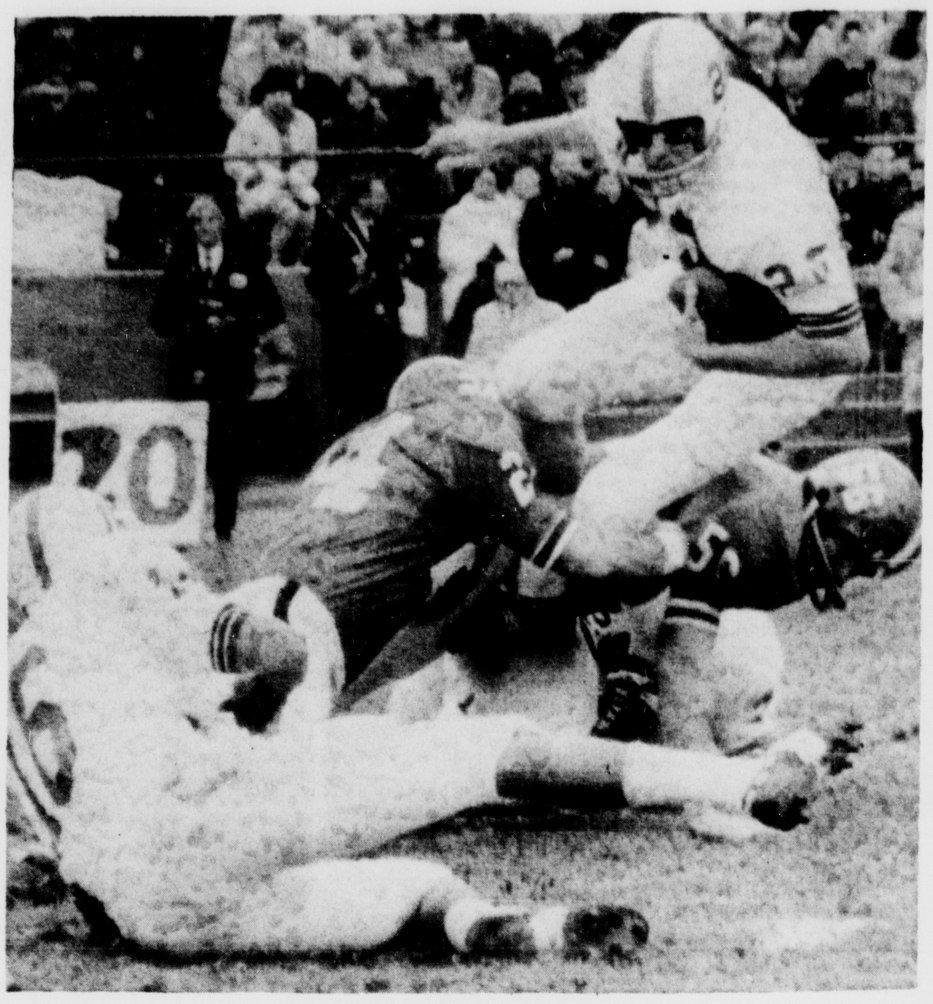
The 1969 winner and his wife will receive an all expense trip to Kansas City, February 1 and 2, as guests of the show. The person recommending the champion Farmer-Sportsman also receives an all expense trip to Kansas City for two. A dinner honoring the couples will be held February 1, and the presentation of the award will be made from the sport show stage the following afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock.

The judging committee will meet January 25 in Kansas City to review recommendations.

Richard H. Rotsch, administrative assistant to the director of the Missouri Conservation commission, urged those who have made recommendations in the past that were not winners to resubmit them for consideration by the committee. The other judges are: George Moore, director of the Kansas Forestry, Fish, and Game commission; R.S. Lemon, a member of the Kansas commission, and Ray Heady, outdoor editor of The Star.

Entries should be directed to the Farmer-Sportsmen Award Committee, in care of the Kansas City Boat, Sports & Travel show, Municipal Auditorium, Kansas City, Mo. The deadline for entries is January 20.

Mike McNallen, Navy's sophomore quarterback, set a Naval Academy record last season by passing 280 times. This was 39 more passes than attempted by John Cartwright in 1967.



Wehrli Stopped

Mobile, Ala. - North's Rober Wehrli (22) of Missouri is stopped by South's Johnny Peacock (24) of Houston and Mike Hall (56) of Alabama here Saturday during early action of the 20th annual Senior Bowl. Wehrli gained about seven yards on the play before the stop. (UPI)

Jays Get Loop Win At Smith-Cotton's Expense

Jefferson City demonstrated Friday night how to earn a 11-3 record without really trying as they used speed and height to sweep past Smith-Cotton 53-43 in Sedalia.

The visitors rushed through a hectic second quarter that game them a 13-point halftime lead with more than the usual skill and in the process displayed why they are Central Missouri Conference favorites.

Had the locals been able to contain the Jays in that quarter, the game might have had a much different ending. The Bengals outscored their opponents in the second half and relinquished only a one-point advantage in the first quarter.

In fact, the surprising home team led from the outset through most of the first quarter. Senior forward Dave Nash proved to be the impetus for the Tiger's early heroics as he connected on three straight jumpers to give his teammates an early trump card.

The Jays' high pressure defense produced the margin of victory in the early going, however, as the Birds forced seven Tiger turnovers in the first stanza. That was all the Jays' running offense needed to put the game out of reach.

Unheralded junior Bob Holliway played the heavy in the Tigers' demise. Holliway tallied 25 points from his post position to continually provide the River City crew with a confortable margin.

Holliway led the Jays defensive frontliners as they halted the Tiger offense. They stopped the Black and Gold's effective set shots at the forward positions and kept the shackels on Tiger center Skip Tournquist til late in the game.

Smith-Cotton's junior varsity proved a hard act to follow for their varsity classmates as they choked the junior Jays 37-33 in the final minute. Gary Pirtle evened the score with one minute left, then Steve Gerlicz put the home team ahead with a 20-foot jumper as only 40 seconds showed on the clock. Pirtle then connected on two foul shots to put the game out of reach of any last-second fireworks.

Score by Quarters:
J.C 10 18 16 9 - 53
Sedalia 8 7 15 13 - 43

Individual scoring: Jefferson City — Chitwood, 3; McHenry, 10; McMurray, 8; Painter, 1; Schwehn, 4; Williams, 2; Holliway, 25; Smith-Cotton — Logan, 2; Woolery, 2; Green, 6; Browder, 2; Tournquist, 14; Lewis, 9; Nash, 8.

Answer Super Bowl Questions

MIAMI (AP) — Can broad-Joe Namath, golden arm of the New York Jets, and his talented trio of receivers—George Sauer, Don Maynard and Pete Lammons—pierce the awesome defenses of the Baltimore Colts?

The answer to that question will determine whether Sunday's third Super Bowl game is to turn into another dull runaway for the National Football League, or at last produce the type of thriller envisioned when the World Series of pro football was inaugurated.

Almost everybody in the American Football League talks about how the junior circuit is whittling away at the quality edge of the NFL. Some think Namath's aerial wizardry, which carried the Jets to their first AFL championship, can make it an exciting battle.

But not the oddsmakers. They installed the Colts as 17-point favorites, largely on the theory that Baltimore's mighty defense would prevent New York from establishing a running game and make Namath a victim of the Colts' strong rush.

Some surprise was expressed over the point spread, which made the Jets the longest shots in Super Bowl history. However, in the first two games, the Green Bay Packers of the NFL beat the Kansas City Chiefs by 25 points, 35-10, and the Oakland Raiders by 29, 33-14.

Still going for the Colts also is the NFL "mystique," a sort of psychological whammy employed by the older and deeper conference to intimidate its upstart rivals of the AFL.

Coach Weeb Ewbank of the Jets understands this very well. "Both Kansas City and Oakland lost their poise," he said. "The big question is whether we can keep ours. But with Namath and our receivers, we have a better chance of winning than the Chiefs and the Raiders did."

The cocky and controversial Namath didn't help overcome the NFL mental advantage when he decided to tee off on the Colts' quarterback, Earl Morrall.

Like Namath, Morrall was chosen "player of the year" in his league, but Broadway Joe said there were at least five passers in the AFL, including himself, who were "as good as Morrall."

That shook some people, including Ewbank, who said Joe didn't really mean it. Coach Don Shula and all the Colts took due notice of Namath's remark and an AFL coach commented, wryly, "One thing the Colts didn't need was extra incentive."

The Super Bowl game, starting at 3 p.m. EST NBC radio-TV, pays about $15,000 to players on the winning team and $7,500 to the losers, but Namath said the money "doesn't mean a thing."

"The most important thing to me," he said, "is to be known as the quarterback of the greatest team in pro football."

Boys Club Cage League Results

The fifth graders of the Jungle Cat League joined the Ruminant and Warrior leagues as Boys Club Basketball League play entered its second week of action.

Three games were played in each of the leagues, with the Tigers, Panthers and Jaguars getting victories in the Jungle Cat League, the Buffaloes, Elks and Rams winning Ruminant games and the Pueglos, Navajos and Cherokees taking Warrior league contests.

Jungle Cat League
(Fifth grade)

Tigers 30
Lions 4
Individual scoring: Tigers — Cline, 4; Slagel, 12; Wanserski, 4; Kniest, 8; Fisher, 2; Lions — Woolery, 3; Benard, 1.

Panthers 18
Leopards 4
Individual scoring: Panthers — Huff, 2; Wilson, 2; Thompson, 4; Dedrick, 2; Doty, 2; Epps, 2; Vinson, 4; Leopards — Metcalfe 2; Dennis, 2.

Jaguars 23
Wildcats 4
Individual ssoring: Jaguars — Raubourn, 13; Welk, 4; Eddins, 4; Simons, 2; Wildcats — Gallaway, 4.

Warrior League
(Sixth grade)

Pueblos 16
Apaches 6
Individual scoring: Pueblos — McMillin, 4; Emery, 4; Faubion, 2; Benner, 2; Buckner, 4; Apaches — Huff, 4; B. Huff, 2.

Navajos 12
Mohawks 10
Individual scoring: Navajos — Williams, 8; Stockstill, 2; Sobaski, 2; Mohawks, Kearney, 4; Yankee, 4; Gilmore, 2.

Cherokees 20
Sioux 6
Individual scoring: Cherokees — Fielding, 4; Thomas, 6; Smith, 2; Bechtel, 2; Welk, 6; Sioux — Gladback, 2; McMullen, 2; Robinson, 3.

Ruminant League
(Seventh grade)

Buffalos 29
Steers 7
Individual scoring: Buffalos — Steele, 13; Rios, 7; Steers — Turner, 6; Anderson, 1.

Elks 17
Moose 10
Individual scoring: Elks — Marshall, 4; Johnson, 5; Boggs, 2; Myers, 5; Moose — Knievel, 2; Allen, 2; Pokrzywinski, 3; Campbell, 2.
Rams 17
Stags 14

Of the eight teams that beat Navy in football during 1968, Army scored the least points in its 21-14 victory over the middies.

Outfielder Al Ferrara, obtained by the San Diego Padres in the National League expansion draft, was a child protege as a concert pianist.

Calhoun Squad Comes Back For Victory

CALHOUN — The Calhoun Eagles defeated the Osceola Indians 66—49 in a non-conference clash here Friday night following a strong comeback in the second, third and fourth quarters of play. The Eagles were down 14—21 at the end of the first quarter and finally fought to a one point lead at the end of the third quarter, then dominated the rest of the game.

The junior varsity Eagles squeaked by Osceola's "B" team 57—55 after playing three overtime periods. Micke led the Eagles with 13 while Reach scored 11 points for Osceola.

Score by Quarters:
Calhoun 14 12 15 25—66
Osceola 21 10 9 10—49

Individual scoring: **Calhoun—Curry, 9; Everett, 15; Avery, 27; Dennis; Micke, 6; Edwards, 5; Osceola—Lyons, 21; Parsons, 2; Hannah, 9; Lawler, 7; Reach, 4; Parsons, 8.**

BULLETIN

After watching a home-court advantage work for the Nazarene Pioneers in the first half, the State Fair Junior College Roadrunners went to work and pulled out an 82-61 victory over a team which they had defeated 78-39 back home.

The locals jumped off to a good lead, then saw the Pioneers leap up to tie, then lead by a point. Violations and poor ball-handling hurt the Roadrunners' effort as they were lucky to escape the first half with a 36-32 lead.

A tough defense and a concentrated rebounding effort in the second half offset Nazarene's good outside shooting. "We got a good second-half effort out of everybody," commented coach Fred Wehking after the game. The Roadrunners controlled the boards with 68 rebounds to Nazarene's 51, and they hit 12 of 14 free throws on their way to a 46-point second half total.

However, despite their outstanding performance in the second half, Coach Wehking added that the Pioneers were still in reach of victory with five minutes to go and it was only after the Roadrunners got two easy layups that he began to breathe easier.

Three Roadrunners scored in double figures. Dave Bratcher and Dick Phillips both tallied 20 points, and Greg Laird followed them closely with 19. Game scoring honors, however, were taken by sharp-shooting Cliff Edlin of Nazarene, who got 26 points.

Bratcher and Phillips also led the State Fair rebounding attack with 22 and 14 caroms respectively.

Score by halves:
State Fair 36 - 46 — 82
Nazarene 32 - 29 — 61

Individual scoring: State Fair — Duane Amos, 2-1-5; Greg Laird, 7-5-19; Gayland Lightfoot, 2-0-4; Dick Phillips, 9-2-20; Dave Bratcher, 7-6-20; Don Cooke, 2-0-4; Ron Kiderlen, 3-1-7; Jerry Wright, 0-1-1; Jack Vaughan, 1-0-2, total 33-16-82; Nazarene — Bill Cook, 0-2-2; Jim Edlin, 11-4-26; Jim Mullins, 3-0-6; Cliff Marvin, 8-4-20; Al Kruse, 3-1-7, total 25-11 61.

K-State Defeats Oklahoma

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)— The front line shooting of Jerry Venable and Eddie Smith and the all-around play of Gene Williams carried Kansas State University to an 87-62 victory over Oklahoma Saturday afternoon afternoon in a regionally televised Big Eight basketball game.

It was K-State's third victory without a loss in conference play.

Venable scored 23 and Smith 22 points and Williams hit 17 in addition to clearing 17 rebounds for the Wildcats. Garfield Heard led Oklahoma's scoring with 18 points.

Kansas State had trouble getting its fast-break offense started but drew away early in the second half with a 16-2 scoring blitz from which the Sooners never recovered.

Good floor play helped the Wildcat cause. They had only nine turnovers of the ball to 23 for Oklahoma.

Kansas State hit 33 of 68 shots from the floor, or 49 per cent, and Oklahoma shot at a 41 per cent clip with 24 of 58.

Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said it was Kansas State's defense, especially in the second half which got his club going. He said he was especially happy with the play of Williams, a 6-7 stalwart.

"I can't tell you how many he scored," said Fitzsimmons, "but I know he played a heck of a game."

Green Ridge Drops Game To Stover

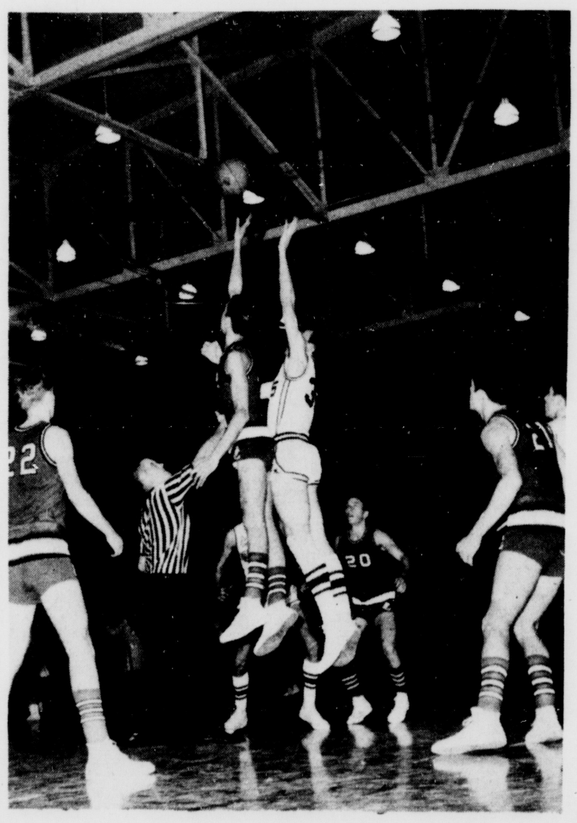
GREEN RIDGE — The Green Ridge Tigers were defeated 81-60 in a conference clash with Stover's Bulldogs Friday night.

Stover ssored 18 points to the Tigers' 8 in the first quarter and dominated the game to the finish.

The Tigers' "B" team, led by Purchase with 10 points, downed Stover's "B" squad 41-29. Boeschen took top honors for Stover with 9 points.

Score by quarters:
Green Ridge 8 15 13 24 — 60
Stover 18 20 16 27 — 81

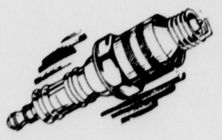
Individual scoring: Green Ridge — Richardson, 14; Ream, 18; Arnette, 3; Bailey, 16; Stevens, 2; Brown, 4; Vannoy, ; Stover — Geary, 5; Rowland, 14; Byler, 9; Stevens, 12; Mueller, 17; Lucas, 14; Worthley, 10.



Jump Ball!

Skip Tornquist, 6'4" center for Smith-Cotton tries to get the tip off from a Jefferson City player during Friday night's game, which Sedalia lost 53-43.

"SPARK - UP!"
IF YOU CAN'T THIS KIND OF WEATHER YOU AND YOUR CAR MAY BE IN FOR TROUBLE.



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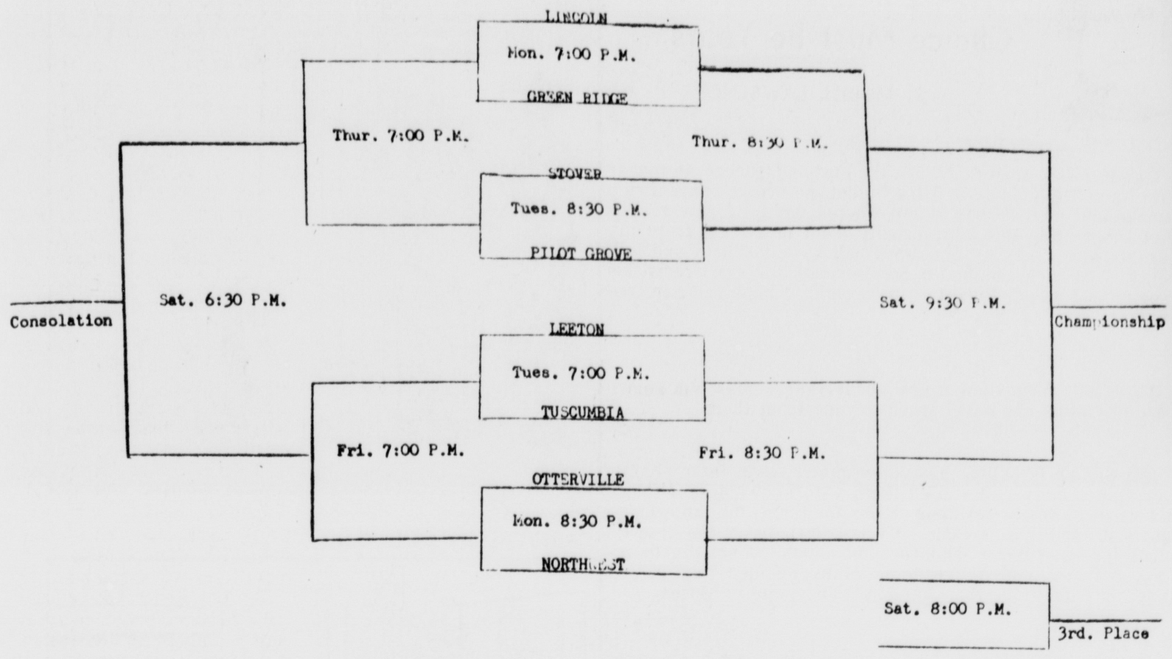
THE THIRTEENTH ANNUAL STOVER INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT
January 13-18, 1969



Stover Tournament To Start Monday

The 13th Annual Stover Invitational Tournament will be held Jan. 13 through Jan. 18 this year, according to word received by William R. Miles, principal of Stover High School, Morgan County School District R-1.

Entered this year are Lincoln, Leeton, Otterville, Stover, Pilot Grove, Northwest of Hughesville, Tuscumbia and Green Ridge.

Lincoln, with a record of 10 wins and four losses, is seeded first this year, followed by Leeton, with an 8-5 won-lost record. Third-seeded are the Otterville Eagles, who sport a 5-6 record and fourth-seeded is host Stover, with a 5-9 record so far this year.

Last year's winner was Iberia, which is not entered this year. They took the title with a 54-32 victory over Stover in the finals.

A bracket of tournament games may be found elsewhere on this page.

Admission to the tourney is 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for students on Monday and Tuesday, while on Thursday, Friday and Saturday it will be $1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Officials for the tournament will be Jerry Libby, Raymond Scott and Everett Mason.

KC Royals' Caravan To Come Here

Sedalia is on the list of 18 cities in a four-state area to be visited by the Kansas City Royal's first annual Goodwill Caravan which conducts its tour Jan. 21 through Feb. 4. The announcement was made this past week.

Sedalia is to be visited on the morning of Friday, Jan. 24. The caravan then goes to Jefferson City and later to Columbia, returning to Kansas City that night.

Other trips are to be made to Kansas, Nebraska, and Arkansas.

The Caravan is planned to give the Royals an opportunity to become better acquainted with press-radio-television members and fans throughout a major portion of their drawing area.

Executive Vice-President Cedric Tallis, Manager Joe Gordon, several players who will be named later and play-be-play broadcasters Buddy Blattner and Dennis Matthews will head up the tour.

Others scheduled to be on the caravan include Charlie Metro, director of player procurement; Lour Gorman, director of player development; Rick Current, director of customer services and tour coordinator; Bob Wirz, director of publicity; and John Schuerholz, administrative assistant.

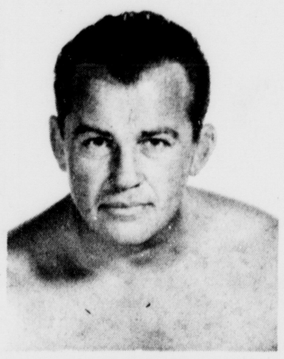
Current said a press conference will be held at each stop, and that local groups will host the Royals and members of the press-radio-television corps in many of the cities.

Knob Noster Tourney To Get Underway

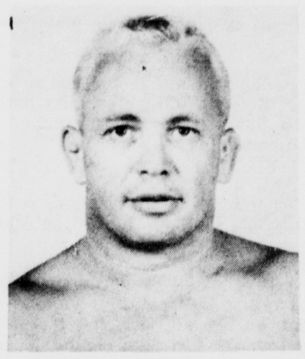
The 29th Annual Knob Noster Invitational Basketball Tournament will get underway Monday night in the Senior High School Gymnasium of Knob Noster High School.

Playing will be Warrensburg Public High, Warrensburg College High, Clinton, Chilhowee, Concordia, Windsor, St. Paul's of Concordia and Knob Noster.

Two games are scheduled on Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday nights. There will be three games on Thursday nitht. Starting game time will be 6:45 on the evenings two games are played, and 6:15 on Thursday night when three games are played.



Ronnie Etchison



Bobby Hennen

Tommy Martin Returns To Wrestling Action

Tommy Martin, talented 20-year-old former Central States champion, returns to the Convention Hall wrestling arena Tuesday night to help headline a four-match card featuring both heavyweights and midgets.

The versatile Minot, N.D., grappler will tackle rugged Tornado Murdock in the main event.

Martin is back in the Midlands after a Christmas holiday visit at home with his parents. He's anxious to pick up where he left off against the 265-pound Murdock. Their fued flared anew four weeks ago in Kansas City, Kan., when Murdock began hitting Martin with his fists clenched. Martin countered, but the rough Tulsa heavyweight got in several hard licks before Tommy could recover.

While at home, Martin called Matchmaker Gust Karras to ask that his first opponent upon his return to the Mo.-Kan. area be Murdock.

He also requested that the match be set for a finish with no disqualification possible. "Murdock has a habit of going over the ropes when things get rough for him just so he'll be disqualified," Martin told the promoter. "I don't want that happening in Sedalia. I want him to have to stay all the way."

A midget tag team clash is set as Tuesday's semifinal. Lord Littlebrook and Cowboy Lang will make up one unit, Little Bruiser and Mighty Ato the other.

Also set are matches between Ronnie Etchison and newcomer Bobby Hennen, Lang and Little Bruiser.

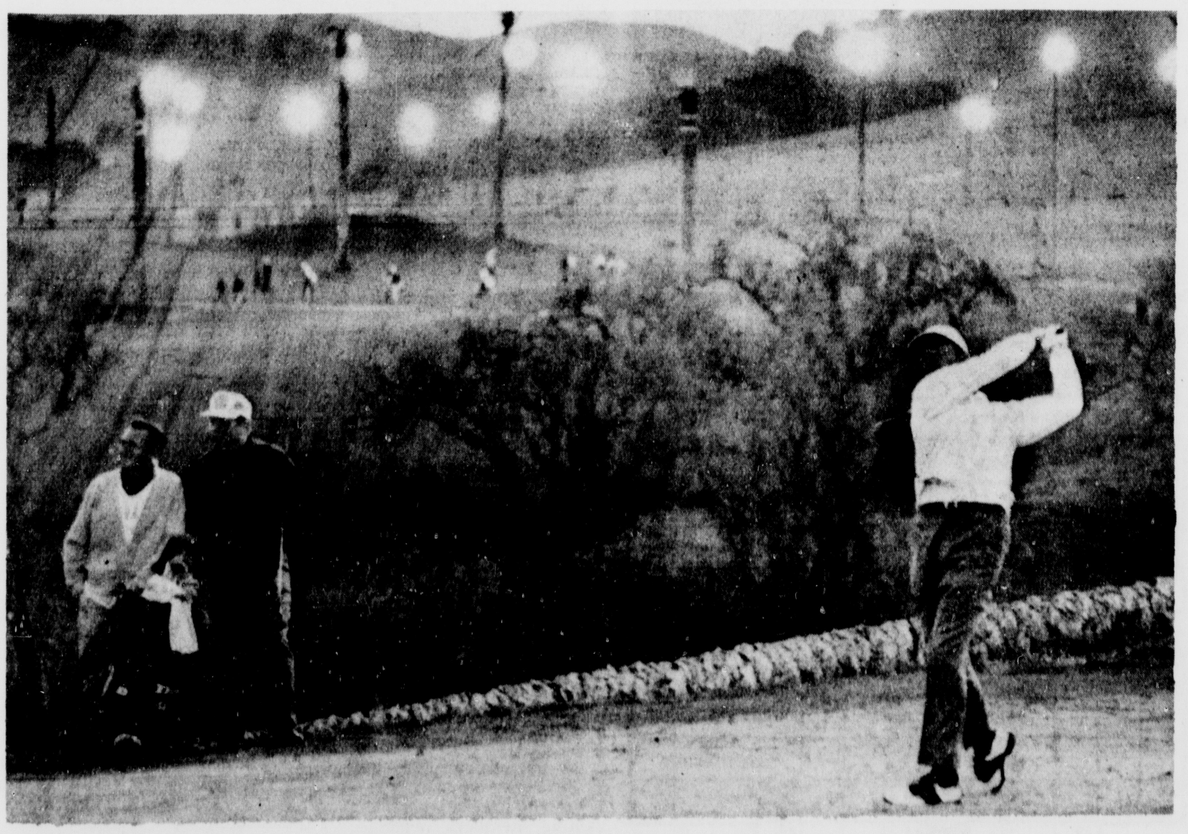
Otterville Takes Contest From Boonville

The Otterville High School Eagles defeated the Boonville Catholic High School varsity basketball team 76-31 Friday night at Boonville. The Eagles 'B' team lost 25-21 while the girls Eagle volleyballers dropped a 31-6 contest.

The varsity Eagles jumped to a strong lead in the opening quarter and were never threatened, taking the big end of the scoring in the first three quarters. It was 22-2 first quarter and 20-9 in the second for a halftime lead of 42-11.

The first quarter of the "B" game was the difference for Boonville as they scored nine points to Otterville's two and took a halftime lead of 15-9. Otterville outscored their opponent in the final quarters but came up short of the points needed to win.

The Boonville girls had little trouble winning their game, outscoring Otterville in each period.



Ogden Tees Off

Sunol, Calif. - Bill Ogden tees off on a second hole during the second-round of the Alameda Open Golf Tourney at Sunol Valley Golf Course here late Saturday, where some of the competition was played after dark and under artificial lighting. Ogden played half of his second round after dark and posted an even par 72, which gave him a 142 for 36 holes and the lead going into the third round of the $50,000 tourney. At left is Orville Moody and caddy. The course is illuminated by 296 Mercury vapor lamps. (UPI)

Finishing Touches

Miami, Fla. - Workmen put the finishing touches to the Orange Bowl decorations Saturday in preparation for Sunday's playing of the Super Bowl, professional football's championship title game. The Baltimore Colts of the NFL meet the New York Jets of the AFL (UPI)

Grems' Comeback Fails As St. Joseph's Wins

Behind 16-9 at the end of the first quarter, the Sacred Heart Gremlins made a valiant comeback bid but fell short in their game with St. Joseph of Salisbury, dropping a 51-46 decision at Salisbury Friday night.

The Grems made up three points of their opening deficit in the second quarter, as they outscored their opponents 15-12, and as the second half began, it seemed the locals might pull the contest out of the fire.

Going into the final quarter, the locals momentum had carried them to a mere two-point disadvantage, 37-35.

But the St. Joseph's defense stiffened and the home squad was able to outscore the Grems 14-11 to take the contest.

Jim Wanserski and Ed Gonser spearheaded the Gremlin attack. Wanserski was the game's second-leading scorer with 16 points, and Gonser backed up his effort with 14 of his own. No other Gremlin scored in double figures.

For St. Joseph's, John Monning was high point man for the game with 19 points. Hummelberg added 14 points.

A high-powered St. Joseph 'B' team clamped a tenacious defense on the Sacred Heart junior varsity hustlers to take their game 47-15. Joe Po led the winning effort for St. Joseph's with a game-high nine points. Dan Barr was tops for Sacred Heart with four.

The Grem varsity and junior varsity cage squads, as well as the girls' volleyball team, will take the court Tuesday night against LaMonte at the S-H gymnasium.

Score by quarters:

St. Joseph's 16 12 9 14 - 51
Sacred Heart 9 15 11 11 - 46

Individual scoring: St. Joseph's Monning, 19; Hummelberg, 14; Aeln, 9; Fummeler, 5; Summers, 4; Sacred Heart Wanserski, 16; Gonser, 14; Brown, 6; Fangohr, 6; Straka, 2; Barr, 2.

Broadway Lanes

LEFT OVERS

Team	Won	Lost
Tullis Hall	47	33
St. Pauls Lutheran	46	34
Dorn Cloney	43½	36½
AG. Co-op	42	38
Donnahue Loan	34	46
Knights of Columbus	27½	52½

High Team 30: St. Pauls 2861; 2nd: AG. Co-op 2846. High Team 10: St. Pauls 998; 2nd: AG. Co-op 981.

Men's High 30: C. Mettler 539; 2nd: R. Huerman 536. Men's High 10: D. Kearney 219; 2nd: R. Huerman 205.

FRIDAY NITE LADIES

Team	Won	Lost
Maxine's	51½	28½
xx Williams Trans.	50	26
Adco, Inc.	43½	36½
Sieviers Fantasies	43½	36½
Pabst	43	37
Olin Conductors	37	43
Mo. Public Service	35	45
Jett Market	34½	45½
Robinson Grocery	29	51
xx T&O Lime & Rock	29	47

xx Games Incomplete.

High Team 30: Mo. Public Service 2521; 2nd: Maxine's 2505. High Team 10: Sieviers Fantasies 881; 2nd: Maxines 873.

Women's High 30: B. Schaberg 554; 2nd: H. Collins 515. Women's High 10: Ruby Williams 212; 2nd: B. Schaberg 204.

STARS & STRIKES

Team	Won	Lost
Wallace Skelly	46½	29½
Walker's Deep Rock	43	33
Red Wing	40½	35½
R&R Motors	38½	37½
Kenny Steele Const.	37½	38½
Western-Southern Insurance	22	54

High Team 30: R&R Motors 2290; 2nd: Walkers Deep Rock 2272. High Team 10: R&R 777; 2nd: R&R 771.

Men's High 30: B. Whitson 482; 2nd: Lloyd Yankee 476. Men's High 10: L. Yankee 183; 2nd: B. Whitson 182.

Women's High 30: Helen Emo 500; 2nd: Fran Dunkin 483. Women's High 10: Helen Emo 178; 2nd: Helen Emo 173.

Asteroid with the largest orbit is Hidalgo, whose orbit has a mean diameter of 531 million miles.

Logan To Finish NEMS Track Career

Tom Logan, former Sacred Heart track star, a senior at Northeast Missouri State College, Kirksville, finishes his career at that school this year and was among seven cross-country performers to receive a school letter. The announcement Logan had been recommended for a 1968 letter was announced this past week by Athletic Director James J. Dougherty.

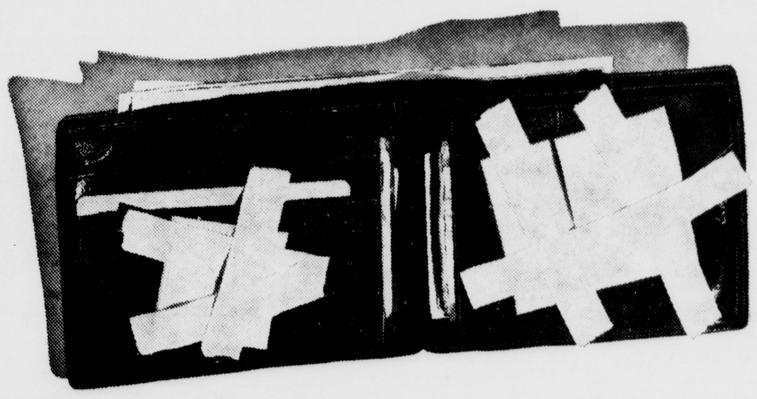
KC Chiefs To Field Cage Team Again

For the sixth consecutive year the Kansas City Chiefs will field a basketball team composed of Chiefs players who live in the greater Kansas City area.

This year's team is made up of linebacker Bobby Bell, defensive tackle Buck Buchanan, guard Ed Budde, tackle Dave Hill, linebacker Jim Lynch, flanker Otis Taylor, and punter Jerrel Wilson. The team director is Chiefs Equipment Manager Bobby Yarborough.

During the past five years, the Chief's basketball team has played 116 games in five states. These games were seen by more than 110,500 people. In 1968 the Chiefs roundballers compiled a record of 25 wins and 11 losses and averaged 87 points per game.

For information on how your group or organization can schedule a game with the Chiefs, write Bobby Yarborough, Kansas City Chiefs, 5605 East 63 Trafficway, Kansas City, Missouri 64130, or phone the Chiefs office at 924-9300, area code 816.



Caution:
Tax return errors may be hazardous to your wallet

Uncle Sam intends to check every '68 tax return with computers. Last year the IRS computers caught more than 4,000,000 simple arithmetic errors.

And yet it's so easy to avoid the worry and hassle of doing tax returns. just turn the whole troublesome affair over to the TAX MASTERS at Interstate Securities Company...a new service of **financial house.**

Our worry-free service costs so little...for 9 out of 10 customers the price runs between $5 and $12.50. Don't you think our guarantee alone is worth the price?

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ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin

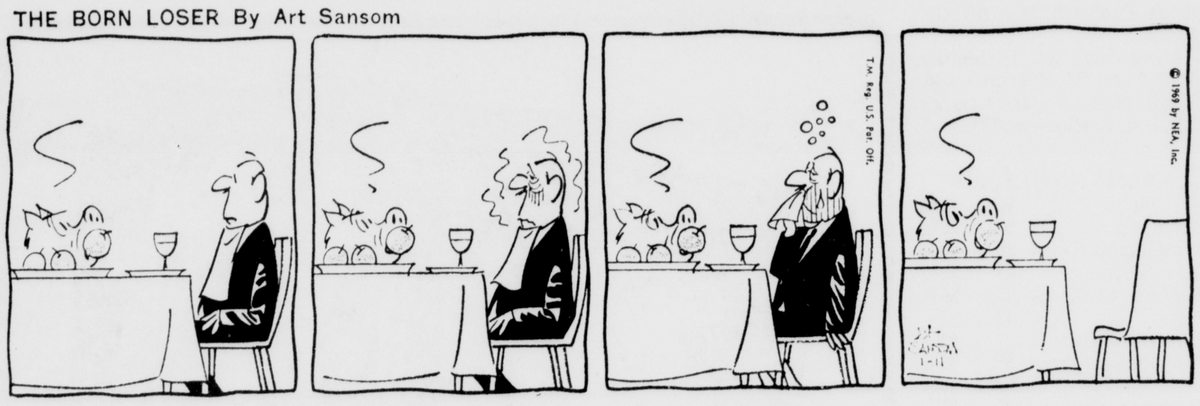
CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner

THE WILLETS By Walt Wetterberg

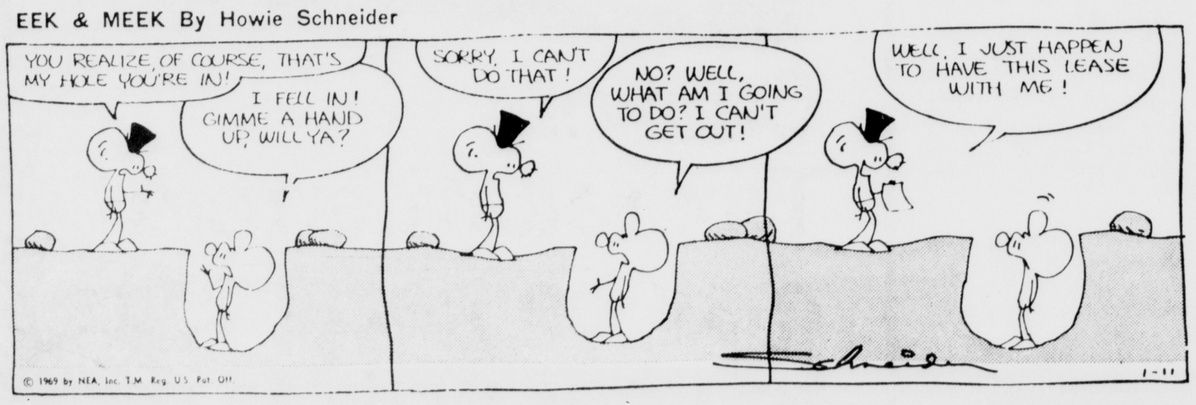
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider



BUGS BUNNY By Ralph Heimdahl

SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal

MURIEL LAWRENCE

Slavery or Freedom--- Choice Must Be Yours

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: My husband sneers at me as "fat" and "ugly." But if I try to diet, he brings home a rich snack—and then laughs at me when I eat it. I now realize that I'm getting the same cruelty from him I got from my parents who made my childhood hell by alcoholism and infidelity. And I feel chained to helplessness that can't resist his cruelty as I was chained to it as a child. I hope you can free me from my chains. . . .

ANSWER: You know much about your chains but knowledge of chains has never freed anyone from them.

The Bible's Israelites also knew much about their chains. Egyptian cruelty had stuffed them with knowledge of them. But when Moses broke their chains for them, this knowledge soon lost itself in a new one. It was knowledge of the desert's hardships—that harsh wilderness of bewilderment that is always the vestibule of freedom. Many decided that chains were more desirable than freedom. They said to Moses:

"Look, this freedom you talked so much about back there in Egypt sounded fine at the time. But the present fact is, its cost is too high. At least in exchange for our slavery's chains, Pharaoh gave us rich snacks of sweet melons and cool cucumbers. But all freedom gives us is starvation and continuous struggle with uncertainty."

In the end his people got so mad at freedom's hardships that God had to take over for him—and provide the Israelites with the heavenly food of manna to persuade them to endure the hardships.

What frees us from chains is inward decision for freedom so strong that we stop caring about the decision's hardships.

A psychoanalyst can help us forge this unmoved decision. He can so re-create our view of ourself as a worthy person that we actually become a new one. As this new, worthy person, we feel such contempt for our Pharaohs and their bribing "snacks" of melons and chocolate eclairs that we find them anything but tempting. Instead, we grab them—and smash them into nothing under our feet.

But nobody else can so break us out of our chains. I can't do it for you. But I can put your problem into very simple words.

It is choice—between the known advantages of slavery and the unknown risks of freedom.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"You know something? I don't think replacing the topping on that pie we ate with shaving cream was such a good idea!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople

About the Farm

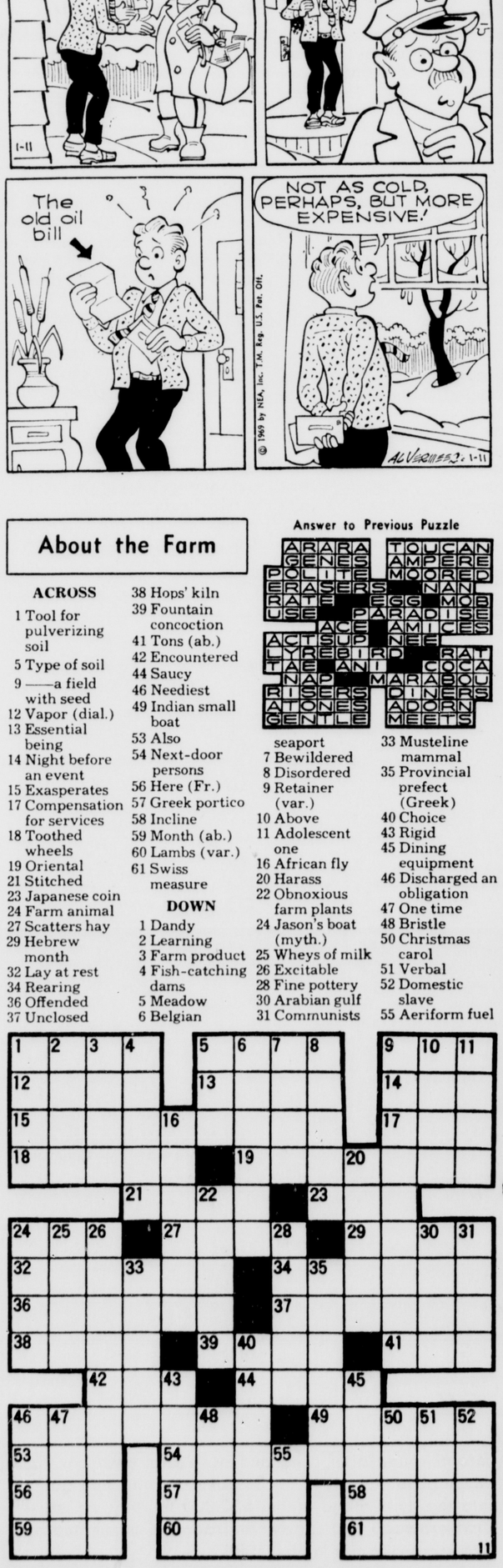
ACROSS

1 Tool for pulverizing soil
5 Type of soil
9 ——a field with seed
12 Vapor (dial.)
13 Essential being
14 Night before an event
15 Exasperates
17 Compensation for services
18 Toothed wheels
19 Oriental
21 Stitched
23 Japanese coin
24 Farm animal
27 Scatters hay
29 Hebrew month
32 Lay at rest
34 Rearing
36 Offended
37 Unclosed
38 Hops' kiln
39 Fountain concoction
41 Tons (ab.)
42 Encountered
44 Saucy
46 Neediest
49 Indian small boat
53 Also
54 Next-door persons
56 Here (Fr.)
57 Greek portico
58 Incline
59 Month (ab.)
60 Lambs (var.)
61 Swiss measure

DOWN

1 Dandy
2 Learning
3 Farm product
4 Fish-catching dams
5 Meadow
6 Belgian seaport
7 Bewildered
8 Disordered
9 Retainer (var.)
10 Above
11 Adolescent one
16 African fly
20 Harass
22 Obnoxious farm plants
24 Jason's boat (myth.)
25 Wheys of milk
26 Excitable
28 Fine pottery
30 Arabian gulf
31 Communists
33 Musteline mammal
35 Provincial prefect (Greek)
40 Choice
43 Rigid
45 Dining equipment
46 Discharged an obligation
47 One time
48 Bristle
50 Christmas carol
51 Verbal
52 Domestic slave
55 Aeriform fuel

Answer to Previous Puzzle



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

WAND AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words	1.44	2.88	4.05
16 to 20 words	1.92	3.84	5.40
21 to 25 words	2.40	4.80	6.75
26 to 30 words	2.88	5.76	8.10
31 to 35 words	3.36	6.72	9.45

Rates quoted are for consec utive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 50c per line per day

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

$1.82 per column inch each insertion Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

Classified display advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat. Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

All reader classified advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

Reader classified advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

LODGE NOTICE

Sedalia Chapter No. 57 O.E.S. will hold stated meeting, Tuesday, January 14th at 7:30 P.M. at the Masonic Temple. Degrees. Honor January birthday members. Social session. Visiting members welcome.

Marilyn Emory, W.M.
Dorothea Dowdy, Sec'y.

Loyal Order of Moose regular meetings on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Don Williams, Gov.
L.M. Riley, Secretary.

Service Circle, Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O.E.S., will meet Wednesday, January 15th, at 1:30 P.M. at the home of Mrs. A.J. Harlan, 820 West Broadway. Mrs. A.M. Harlan & Mrs. Brookie Huffine assisting hostesses.

Etta Wehrli, President
Hattie Bolch, Secretary

Sedalia Lodge # 236 A.F. & A.M. will meet in special communication on Monday January 13, 1969 at 6:30 P.M. at the Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. We will have work on the M.M. Degree. All members are urged to come out and assist with this full evening of work. Visiting brethren are always welcome. Refreshments after the degrees.

Jack Chambers, W.M.
Howard J. Gwinn, Sec'y.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING NOTICE

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union Savings Bank will be held at the banking house, in the City of Sedalia, Missouri, on Monday, January 13, 1969, beginning at 9 o'clock in the forenoon. The purpose of the meeting is for the election of directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of any other business that may be properly brought before the meeting.

H. W. Mason, President
J. E. Norlin, Secretary
8x—1-3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that the annual meeting of the stockholders of Ownership Investment Associates, Inc., will be held in the Company's Office, 120 W. 5th St., Sedalia, Missouri, at 2:00 o'clock p.m. on the 14th day of January, 1969, for the purpose of electing 7 directors for the ensuing year, acting upon a proposed resolution to authorize the Board of Directors to amend the By-Laws, and considering and acting upon such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Signed at Sedalia, Missouri, this 3rd day of January, 1969.

CLAUDE L. BOUL,
President

9x—1-3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 13

ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that the annual meeting of the voting stockholders of Sedalia Industrial Loan and Investment Company will be held in the Company's Office at 120 West Fifth Street, Sedalia, Missouri, beginning at 10:00 o'clock a.m. and closing at 2:30 o'clock p.m. on the 13th day of January, 1969, for the purpose of electing seven directors for the ensuing year, acting upon a proposed resolution to authorize the Board of Directors to amend the By-Laws, and considering and acting upon such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Signed at Sedalia, Missouri, this 2nd day of January, 1969.

CLAUDE L. BOUL,
President
FIRMIN D. BOUL,
Secretary
9x—1-2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of the MISSOURI STATE BANK OF SEDALIA, Sedalia, Missouri will be held at the banking house at 10th & Limit Street, Sedalia, Missouri, on the 20th day of January, 1969. Said meeting will be convened at 9 o'clock a.m. and continued during at least three hours, unless the object for which such meeting is called be accomplished sooner. The purpose for which this meeting is called is to elect 15 directors for said bank to serve during the ensuing year and for the transaction of any other business which may properly come before the meeting.

E. W. Thompson
President & Chairman of the Board
F. B. Koetting
Executive Vice President

D&C 1-7 thru 1-16 D&C 1-19

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The Zoning and Planning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from E. W. Thompson and Sylvia Thompson, owners of the following described property:

Beginning at a point in the south right of way line of U.S. Highway 50, 1200 feet northwesterly from the intersection of Thompson Boulevard and U.S. Highway 50, thence south 1160 feet, thence northwesterly parallel to the south right of way line of U.S. Highway 50 to the west city limits as now located, 1420 feet more or less thence north along the west city limits as now located for 1160 feet to the south right of way line of U.S. Highway 50, thence southeasterly along the south right of way line of U.S. Highway 50, 1420 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning.

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1, First Dwelling House, to Zone C-3, Highway Business, and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 4479. Therefore, in compliance with Sections No. 89.050 and 89.060 R. S. Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and the said Zoning Ordinance No. 4479, and said Zoning and Planning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, January 16, 1969, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application, to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 26th day of December, 1968.

THE ZONING AND PLANNING COMMISSION
Of the City of Sedalia, Missouri
By Virgil Herrick, Chairman
THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By Ralph H. Walker, Mayor

ATTEST: With the Seal of said City
(SEAL)
Ralph Dedrick
City Clerk
15x—12-29 thru 1-14

2—Cards of Thanks

PAYNE: MRS. MARGARET — OUR HEARTFELT THANKS to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings, and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful.

SONS, DAUGHTERS AND SISTER.

MCKENZIE: RUTH — THE KINDNESS AND SYMPATHY of neighbors and friends in our recent sorrow will always remain with us a precious memory. Our sincere thanks and gratitude for all these comforting acts and the many kindnesses shown while she was ill.

Anna Byrd, Mother, and Family

7—Personals

WANTED RINGS, guns, watches, tools, gold coins, radios, portable TV's, record players, typewriters. Anything of value, it's quick money at Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

RENT AN EXERCISER. It will do your heart good. U.S. Rents It. 530 East 5th.

MALL BARBER AND STYLE SHOP Thompson Hills, problem hair is our business, hair pieces. 826-9708.

STOP BY AND PICKUP your free memo calendar at U.S. Rents It, 530 East Fifth.

7-D—Attractions

TURKEY SHOOT SPLATTER BOARD AND CLAY TARGETS

SUNDAYS, 10 A.M.
BOB'S, SOUTH HIGHWAY 65, SEDALIA.
(Across from Elm Hill Golf Course)

11-A—Mobile Homes

1964 DETROITER Mobile Home, 10x55, three bedroom. Heritage Village, Lot 270. Phone 826-6334.

SIPES MOBILE HOUSING LIQUIDATORS

Why pay retail? Why bother to look elsewhere?
Come direct
Buy Direct
Save hundreds of $$

Over 100 units to choose from.

Freight damaged
Repossessions
Bankrupt
Overstock
Last Year Models
New-Used

WE FINANCE

No downpayment
No side loans
No payment 45 days
Take over payments

"Seeing is Believing, Visit us First"

Hwy 50 East
Knob Noster, Mo.
Phone: Lo 3-3855

11—Automobiles for Sale

1963 VALIANT Convertible, mechanically good, 6 cylinder, stick. 26 Meadow Lane, Herritage Village. 826-3942.

1959 CHEVROLET 2-door hardtop, 4-speed, 280 horse. Must see to appreciate. Call 826-6013 after 5 p.m.

1963 CHEVROLET Biscayne, 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, by owner. 826-8992.

1965 FORD, Custom, V-8, 3-speed, good tires, radio, heater, $800. Phone 826-4369.

1957 CHEVROLET automatic, 4-door, 9 tires, Phone 826-2886. 404 East 6th.

11—Automobiles for Sale

1963 CORVETTE (327), 300 horse power, 4-speed, posi-traction. Must sell. 1963 Rambler, cheap. 616 East 12th.

1960 BUICK STATION WAGON good tires, runs good, air-conditioned, reasonable. Also white rabbits. 827-1662.

1964 CHEVROLET Bel-Air, 4-door, 6-cylinder stick, real clean. 1960 Falcon Ranchero, state inspected. 826-2514, 826-9001.

1966 MERCURY COLONY PARK wagon, power steering and brakes, factory air, 390, automatic, 33,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must sell. 826-3625.

1962 MERCURY MONTEREY

power brakes and steering. New tires, new brakes. Very clean.

400 NORTH PARK, 827-1529

11-F—Campers for Sale

UTILITIES, MOTORCYCLE, AND CAMP TRAILER, all in one. 4x7½x5, hydraulic brakes, heavy duty construction, like new condition. $240. 826-6642.

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS. Complete line 1969 models. Sales and rentals. Reese equalizer hitch and electric brake service. 530 East 5th

COVER SALE! Rodgers Sales Company. Across from Holiday Inn. Call 826-6720.

ALL NEW 100% Aluminum Stutz-Bearcat pickup covers. U.S. Rents It. 530 East 5th. 826-2003.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1963 CHEVROLET ½-ton, long wide bed, radio, heater, new 4-ply white sidewall tires, 32,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. Call 826-3625.

1962 CHEVROLET CORVAIR pickup, new tires, clean, needs some motor work, $295. See at Furnell Lumber Company, 2929 West Main.

1955 FORD ½ ton pickup, V-8, runs good, body and paint good. $225. Call 826-3991.

1961 FORD ½-ton pickup. State inspected. Call 826-1712.

1947 DODGE, ¾ ton pickup, 4-speed 600x16, 6 ply tires, dual wheels $195. Phone 826-6892.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

USED TIRES
Largest Selection.
Guaranteed Satisfaction.
COOK DX SERVICE
Limit at Broadway

GENERAL MOTOR and TRANSMISSION EXCHANGE
210 East 3rd.
Motors and Transmissions Repaired Overhauled Exchanged
Free inspection and towing.
Written Guarantee
Easy terms arranged.
PHONE 826-3644

Automotive Parts
For Quicker Service On Used Parts
- *BODY PARTS*
- *USED PARTS & WHEELS*
- *MOTORS*
- *GENERATORS*
- *STARTERS*
- *TRANSMISSIONS*
- *HUB CAPS*

and Miscellaneous Parts of All Kinds

WE REBUILD STANDARD TRANSMISSIONS

McCown Brothers Used Auto Parts
Mill and St. Louis 826-1953
Merlyn McCown, Manager

14-A—Garages

B&B TRANSMISSION and COMPLETE TUNE-UP SERVICE
Business Phone 826-0222
10th and Limit

18—Business Services Offered

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

CECIL'S T.V. Automatic washer and dryer repair. 700 South Ohio. 826-3987.

WELL DRILLING, new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed. Robert Brown. 827-1080.

III BUSINESS SERVICE

18—Business Services Offered

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE. 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps. Financing satisfaction guaranteed.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIR
Ladies' & men's watches for sale. I buy old watches and jewelry
Also watchbands for sale.
G. W. Chambers
227 Commerce Building

SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES ON UPHOLSTERING FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
Phone 827-0697 Sedalia
or Warrensburg 747-6221
Collect.

- **GENERATOR**
- **ALTERNATOR**
- **STARTER**
- **SPEEDOMETER**
- **MAGNETO**

Sales & Service
HOWARD HILLMAN AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRIC
24 Years at 420 S. Osage
Dial 826-0091

19—Building and Contracting

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL CONTRACTOR. Remodeling or new construction, large or small. Expert craftmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. John DeJarnette, Jr. 826-7400.

FREE ESTIMATES ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS, large or small carpentering, roofing, siding, painting. George Hudson, 826-2981.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

REMODEL, ADD A ROOM, convert a garage, build a home. For estimates, Claude North, 826-6942.

ROWLETTE SAYS "DO IT YOURSELF" ONE WEEK SALE ON ROUND OR SQUARE STEPPING STONES
Used for Sidewalks or Patios.
$1.00 each
WHILE THEY LAST.
ROWLETTE SOD CO.
CALL 826-0121

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

PROFESSIONAL HOME ECONOMIST desires work as seamstress in home. Tailoring - Alterations. Contact Mrs. Reid, 826-2969.

REWEAVING Moth holes, burns, tears. Free estimates. J.R. Mitchell, 1604 East 11th, 826-0529.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays, pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence EM 8-2528. Harold Thomas, 827-0485.

32—Help Wanted—Female

WOMEN! BIG MONEY Studio Girl Hollywood Cosmetics need women in and around Sedalia. Full or part time. No experience required. No territory restrictions. Take orders anywhere. Highest profits up to 60%. 300 Good Housekeeping approved cosmetics. Everything furnished. Credit extended. No stock to carry. No franchises fees. No stock investment. For full information by mail, plus 3 free samples, write Studio Girl Hollywood Formula, Department H-79, 11461 Hart Street, North Hollywood, California 91605. Also immediate big profit openings for party plan operators.

RECEPTIONIST - BOOKKEEPER for medical office. Good typist. Knows medical terminology. Some bookkeeping experience. Starting salary. $275-325. Call 827-0500.

WANTED WORKERS, interested in restaurant work, waitresses, cooks, bus boys, etc. Write Box 494 care Sedalia Democrat.

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER for elderly lady. Stay nights. Write Box 491 care Sedalia Democrat.

AVON CALLING!
Increased demand and newly created territories call for more Representatives! Serve customers in territory of your own. Act at once! Opening in LaMonte and Sedalia. Write for interview in your home. Dorothy Ward, Post Office Box 205, Sedalia, Mo. In reply, give phone and directions to your home.

SECRETARY

To work 24 hours a week. 8 Hours Monday, and four, 4 hour day. Must take shorthand. $1.60 per hour to start. Send resume to Box 496 care Sedalia Democrat-Capital.

32—Help Wanted—Female

TWO EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES, one for each shift. Apply in person, Beverlys Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

SALESLADY, experienced. Part time, some evenings. Apply in person, Scottens Book Store, 712 South Ohio.

WANTED HAIR DRESSER experienced. Apply in person 901 Herold, Monday through Friday.

FULL TIME SECRETARY

5 day week. Steady work. Secretarial training and experience desired. Duties include typing, some dictation. Shorthand preferred but not essential. Excellent working conditiions. Modern equipment and facilities. For interview other than normal office hours, call for an appointment.

PARKHURST MFG. CO.
2503 West Broadway
Phone 826-8685

33—Help Wanted—Male

SEMI-RETIRED GENTLEMAN, full or part time for Clothing Store. Must be neat in appearance, able to meet the public. Write resume to Box 497 care Sedalia Democrat.

RATE MAN Motor Carrier, Tariff experience. Days. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Call Mr. Cain, Dial 1-800-641-7440 or Write Post Office Box G, Joplin, Missouri 64801.

MANAGER-TRAINEES Nickerson Farms Restaurants now training men for restaurant managers. Write Nickerson Farms, 110 South Oak, Eldon, Missouri.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY — Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804.

EXPERIENCED SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Good job. Apply in person.
Hinkens 66 Service Station
2400 West Broadway

LOOKING FOR BETTER INCOME???
Our salesmen in Sedalia averaged $17,000 income in 1968. One opening. Major insurance company. All lines. No experience necessary. Excellent training given. Inquiries kept confidential. Write Box 499 care Sedalia Democrat-Capital.

33-A—Salesmen Wanted

EXCITING NEW FIELD Start 1969 off with a new job with a new international company. Ground floor opportunity. Locally, we need Executives with Sales and Recruiting experience. Also need State Directors for 4-state area. Bonus, retirement and insurance plans. Qualified men furnished new Lincolns. Now planning area interviews. Call (816) 523-2613 or write Box 498 care Sedalia Democrat.

BRANCH MANAGER Man or woman, over 35 for lifetime in sales. If you qualify $300 week up with $120 week advertising allowance after 344k training plus override on two people, working from home. You can own business in six months. Arthur Godfrey, mailer leads. Paid vacation to Madrid, Spain. Write today, Niagara Corporation, Post Office Box 8502, Kansas City, Missouri, giving experience, age, phone.

IF $1,500 IN A MONTH interests you you interest us. Opening for man over 40 in Sedalia area. No experience required. Cash bonusses. Air mail H.E. Pate, President, Texas Refinery Corporation, Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

SOME COLLEGE REQUIRED

Immediate openings in Warrensburg, and Columbia, Mo. with major company operating nationally in specialized Market.

Starting income $7200 plus bonuses. Those selected may expect an annual increase of over $100 per month.

Immediate opportunity for advancement. We are selective but qualified persons can have resarding career. Prefer experience or majors in sales coaching, teaching or marketing. Send resume to — Box 493 care Sedalia Democrat

36—Situations Wanted—Female

CHILD CARE IN MY home, hot lunches, fenced yard. Call 826-9019

BABY SITTING in my home, experienced, reliable. Phone 826-3048.

34—Help—Male and Female

ARE YOU HANDICAPPED

in both pay and advancement with your present job? If so, we offer a position with both pay and advancement. No experience necessary, we have a complete training program. Applicants must be over 21 years of age, dependable and capable of following instructions. Must be neat in appearance with a sincere desire for advancement. Send resume to Box 495 care Sedalia Democrat.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

WANTED TREE WORK Call after 5:00 p.m. weekdays. Saturday and Sunday anytime. Phone 827-1577.

CUSTOM COMBINING
2 or 4 Row Picker
C.W. Summers
826-8938

38—Business Opportunities

LOCAL CAFE Leonard's 66 on South 65. Good Business. Make offer. 826-4161, 827-1471. Apply Cafe.

PENNYRICH BRA
As advertised in McCall and Vogue Magazines.

A Fitted Bra.
See Representative—
FRANCES ECKERT
2200 South Vermont
MONDAY OR TUESDAY
Or Phone 826-2648

INVESTORS

Are you aware of the profit potential in commodity futures trading? Eggs gained over 9¢ in 15 trading days.
9¢ represents $1,628 profit on each $500 egg contracts. Market action is fast, exciting, with spectacular capital gains potential. Hot line to the trading floor makes market information immediately available..
For information:
CALL COLLECT
816- J.E. 1-2200
or Write—
STAREN-MARTINIE AND CO. INC.,
612 West 47th St.
Kansas City, Mo. 64112
SPECIALIST IN COMMODITIES ONLY.

42-C—Instruction—Male & Female

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!

Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 480 care Sedalia Democrat-Capital.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

TROPICAL FISH — Aquariums — Supplies. Kidwell's Used Furniture. 826-4237 after 3 p.m. weekdays. All day Saturday - Sunday.

BEAGLES, AKC registered, $5 up, some started running dogs. Call Neitzert, 816-527-3664 Green Ridge, Missouri.

DARLING PUPPIES, $5.00 each. Call 826-3251.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED BERKSHIRE BOARS Test station and cutout records. Fast growing, with more meat less fat. Don Williams, Route 2, LaMonte, Missouri 65337, Phone 347-5983.

YORKSHIRE BOARS AND GILTS purebred, breeding age, 4½ miles Southwest Ionia. Phone 285-3369. John Ficken.

18 HEREFORD COWS. One bull, two years old. E. E. Hefner, Route 3, Sedalia, 826-3998.

REGISTERED POLLED Hereford Bulls. Serviceable age. Some heifers. Ed Schwartz, 826-7119.

Corn Fed Locker Beef
½, 45¢ lb. Hindquarter, 56¢ lb.
Front Quarter, 37¢ lb.
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C. HIERNONYMUS
826-8630

42-B—Instruction—Male

MEN WANTED NOW
TO TRAIN AS CLAIMS ADJUSTERS

Insurance Adjusters and Investigators are badly needed due to the tremendous increase of claims resulting from automobile accidents, fires, burglaries, riots, storms, and industrial accidents. Over 50 million dollars worth of claims paid each day. Insurance Adjusters Schools of 1872 N. W. 7 St., Miami, Florida, can show you how to earn top money in this exciting, fast moving field, full or part time. Work at your present job and train at home, then attend resident training for two weeks at our facilities at MIAMI BEACH, FLA., or LAS VEGAS, NEVADA. Excellent employment assistance. For details without obligation, fill out coupon and mail today.

ACCREDITED MEMBER NATIONAL HOME STUDY COUNCIL

APPROVED FOR VETERANS UNDER NEW G.I. BILL

INSURANCE ADJUSTERS SCHOOLS, Dept. 531
7915 State Line / Kansas City, Mo. 64114

Name ..... Age .....
Address .....
City ..... State ..... Zip .....
Phone ..... Eligible for VA Benefits? .....

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds

DONNOHUE LOAN and INVESTMENT CO.
Realty and Insurance Service

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REAL ESTATE BOARDS — REALTORS

CALL 826-0600 or
Viola Waller 826-2064 Clay Schroeder 826-6791
Leo Coxon 826-1877 Richard Felkner 826-4791
410 S. Ohio, Sedalia

48-C—Breeding Service

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING SERVICE Your choice bull. Dairy or beef. Raymond Lane, Route 2, Sedalia. 826-7463.

48-D—Chinchillas for Sale

CHINCHILLAS total stock and equipment. Priced for quick sale. Small quantities available. Phone 826-6868.

VIII MERCHANDISE

51-Articles for Sale

GENERAL ELECTRIC Commercial two-way radios, 60 watt high frequency. Base unit and 3 mobile units $1,090. Larry Gerken, Box 61, Versailles, Missouri. Phone 378-4488.

VOSS WRINGER TYPE washing machine, good condition, $30. See at 1301 East Boonville Call 826-3257.

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Coast To Coast Store.

BREAKFAST SET, Refrigerator, gas ranges, television, roll-a-way bed, bedroom suite, rug, dishes, and clothing. 826-8828.

USED RANGES
Start at $29, $5 Down, $1 Week
Burkholder's
827-0114 118 W. Second

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating, and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

52—Boats and Accessories

BOATS, MERCURY MOTORS—Fall bargains. Also storage. Mid-Missouri Electric Company, South 65 Highway. 826-3900. Nights 826-0391

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

FASHION
Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.
Main & Washington 826-0350

55A—Farm Machinery

110 BUSHEL WARDS Auger wagon, $195. Used 6 and 8 foot rear blades, $80 and $100. Two rear 3 point Ford Manure loaders, your pick $50. Two Ferguson front loaders, your pick $100. Several used tractors, several used one man chain saws. Stevenson Tractor Company, Main and Lamine.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

HAY FOR SALE — Prairie, Timothy, Lespedeza, Brome, Oats, Mixtures. 4 miles southwest Ionia, Missouri. 285-3369.

HAY FOR SALE Hay located at Marshall Junction. Call Marshall, GA 6-2668 or GA 6-2576.

TIMOTHY HAY good, square bales, Olyn Rugen, South 65 Highway, 827-1868.

OAK AND HICKORY fireplace wood, delivered and ricked. Phone 827-0301.

500 BALES ALFALFA HAY in barn. Phone 826-7184.

ALFALFA AND CLOVER HAY for sale. Call 827-1747.

ALFALFA MIXED HAY 826-2997.

59—Household Goods

TAPPAN GAS RANGE, white bookcase bed, mattress, springs. 6x9 braided rug. Green chair. Lamps, curtains, pictures. All perfect condition. Wanted to rent heated garage. 826-0947.

KIDWELL'S NEW AND USED furniture. We buy, sell, trade. One piece or a housefull. Tropical fish aquariums, supplies. 10 gallon $6.95. 1523-A South Prospect. 826-4237.

SEDALIA FURNITURE & AUCTION CO. New and used furniture. Buy, sell, trade. South Highway 65, Hilltop. Phone 826-0695.

BARGAINS
IN OUR ONE OWNER FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

CHAIR, Blue	$9.95
LAMP TABLE, Walnut	$14.95
SOFA	$19.95
2-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE	$39.95
GAS RANGE	$39.95

USED REFRIGERATORS FROM $29.95
ALSO
OTHER USED FURNITURE
McLaughlin Bros.
FURNITURE COMPANY
515 South Ohio 826-1818

59A Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

GUITARS, AMPS, Drums, Fiddles. Large stock at wholesale prices. New and Used. Nothing down. 45 days to first payment. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

SLINGERLAND DRUMS, complete set. Good condition. Reasonable. See Charles Wayne Moore, 1814 South Carr.

GULBRANSEN PLAYER PIANO, needs tuning and minor repairs. Approximately 33 years old. 826-6505 after 5.

PLAYER PIANO needs repair. Phone 879-2535 Marshall Junction. Judy King, Hughesville.

ONE USED SPINET PIANO
Mahogany finish
and bench
$250
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio — 826-0684

IX ROOMS AND BOARD

67—Rooms with Board

ONE OR TWO ELDERLY LADIES nice room, good food, reasonable. Phone 826-4439

NICE LARGE ROOM, board, laundry, for one or two gentlemen, pensioners, retirement home. Phone 327-1662.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS, for gentlemen, shower and private entrance, clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West Seventh.

SLEEPING ROOM in modern home. Kitchen privileges. Call 826-2648.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

3 BEDROOM HOUSE Trailer. Morris Trailer Court. 826-1880.

74—Apartments and Flats

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT furnished, utilities paid. Private bath and entrance. 629 East 9th, Phone 826-7177.

5 ROOM, MODERN, furnished, downstairs, 2 baths, washer, dryer, utilities paid. 732 East 4th.

3 ROOMS, UPSTAIRS $45 for couple, private bath. Two rooms, $30. For one. 827-1822, 826-8138.

ONE ROOM EFFICIENCY, utilities paid. 610 West 6th. Call 826-5768 or 826-4885.

4 ROOMS AND BATH downstairs, kitchen furnished, Inquire 1801 South Kentucky.

SEDALIA'S PRESTIGE APARTMENTS
Completely Carpeted, Drapes, All Electric Kitchen, Furnished or Unfurnished.
TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th & State Fair Blvd. 826-5405

COMFORT IS OUR BUSINESS
Somerset Apartments
W. 50 Hwy at Ruth Ann Dr.

X REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

75-A—Business Places for Lease

FOR LEASE: CAFE with nice apartment, free rent to experienced operator. Must have references. 826-2460.

LEASE OR RENT
MUTUAL OF OMAHA OFFICE BUILDING
EXCELLENT CONDITION
CENTRALLY LOCATED
WEST SIDE.
Present occupant moving to larger quarters.
CALL 827-1804

75-B—Building for Rent

BUILDING FOR RENT at 1603 South Ingram. Call 826-0524.

75-D—Duplex for Rent

THREE BEDROOM DUPLEX West side, 1½ baths, air-conditioning, available January 8th. 826-4550, 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

5 ROOM DUPLEX, unfurnished, redecorated, rent reasonable. Inquire 618 East 14th.

84—Houses for Sale

84—Houses for Sale

77—Houses for Rent

MODERN UNFURNISHED four bedroom house, basement, garage. See at 1820 South Osage, Sedalia. Contact George Nevils, 207 North Main, Windsor, Missouri Phone 647-2627.

TWO BEDROOM modern house, stove and refrigerator optional, in LaMonte. Possession. Phone 347-5495.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, attached garage, fenced yard, built-ins, modern, near shopping center. 826-2525 after 5.

MODERN 5 ROOM unfurnished. 2217 East Broadway. For appointment, call 826-9095 after 4 p.m. or weekends.

MODERN 4 BEDROOM home, electric stove, basement, fireplace, garage. 120 West Broadway. $125. 826-3219, 826-9983.

4 ROOM MODERN HOUSE unfurnished, nice location, available now. Phone 826-6723.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

182 ACRES. 60 acres bottom land. Balance pasture and timber. 4 room house. Other out buildings. $110 acre. Call 826-0585.

WE HAVE
3 MILLION DOLLARS
TO LOAN ON FARMS
BROADWAY REALTY
1911 West Broadway 826-4280

SPECIAL

337 Acres — Outstanding Grain and Stock Farm. Nearly new 5 room home. 3 room tenant house. Large barn and cattle shed. 2 car garage. 327 tillable acres. Excellent location, close to town $318. per acre. 30% down, balance at 6%.

B. D. GARRETT, BROKER
PH. 285-3389—Ionia, Mo.

88th Year
PORTER REAL ESTATE
826-5254
112 W. 4th SINCE 1880
James C. Keck, Broker.

TWO BEDROOM HOME, living room, dining room, attached garage. Well located. East.
WEST, 3 bedroom home, well located, basement, garage. $8500
TWO BEDROOM home in good condition, west, assume present loan. $8000.
FOUR BEDROOM HOME, near school, full basement, large rear yard, garage.
DUPLEX - Two five room apartments private entrances, and utilities, basement. Priced to sell.

NEWMAN REALTY
1901 S. Limit Ave. (S. 65 Hwy.) Albert W. Newman, Broker
Earl T. Knoles, 826-3221 Salesman Office Phone No. 826-7832

FOR-Lease or Sale- 3 bedroom, Full Basement. West location.
NICE 3 Bdrm., w w carpeting, built-in stove & oven, Bath with Vanity Gas Heat, alumn storms, Att. Garage.
3 Bdrm, Full Basement, 2 Baths, Birch Cabinets, Alumn Storms, w w carpet. LESS than $10,000.
2 story — 4 bedroom, 2 baths, w w carpeting, basement 2 fire-places, nice kitchen dish-washer & 2 car garage.
NEW — 3 bdrm., built-in stove & oven, FULL BASEMENT. ONLY $16,500.
5 room modern home, WEST location. A Real Buy.
5 Acres, Lg. Modern Home. CLOSE-IN.
3—1 Acres, 3 bdrm., modern homes, GOOD Locations.
SUBURBAN — 8 Acres, 3 bdrm., modern home, deep well, Shown only by appointment.
140 Acres — with Modern home, plenty water, FEED GRAIN Payt. New Barn & other good improvements, all fenced. 12 miles from Sedalia.
30 Acres — Unimproved Close-in Only $10,500.

YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED
Call Us for YOUR Real Estate Needs

84—Houses for Sale

ALWAYS CONSULT A REALTOR

BY OWNER
713 EAST 14th
Close Bothwell Hospital. 2-bedrooms, dining room, part basement, detached garage, new roof, newly painted, good repair.
826-2800 or 826-7563

COLLINS REAL ESTATE

815 East Broadway
Lawrence Collins, Broker, 826-3051
WE NEED LISTINGS

4 BEDROOM, 1½ baths, large all electric kitchen, utility room, large living room, separate dining room, large corner lot, in Southern Hills, pay small equity, assume loan payable $143. per month includes all or will lease at $150. per month to reliable party.

3 BEDROOM, full basement, 1 bath, forced air heat, central air-cond., drive-in basement garage, propane gas tank, large lot, blacktop road, outside city limits. Only 2 yrs. old. Real nice. Will G.I.

270 ACRE GRAIN FARM, 260 acres tillable, modern home, large new barn 44 X 80 ft. Two 1350 Bu. steel bins, 15 ton bulk feed bin, deep well, plenty water, 2 miles of new fence, on blacktop road on all routes. A $42,000. 5¼% loan can be assumed. Owner would sell all of his farm machinery, livestock and feed. This is a nice package for someone wanting to farm.

136 ACRE STOCK FARM, 20 miles N.E. of town, good modern home, large barn, good well pressure system, other buildings, fenced and cross fenced. Terms.

We have several other farms for sale with good terms.

We have several 2 and 3 bedroom homes for sale with immediate possession and terms.

WE ARE REALTORS
JERRY ONDRACEK, SALESMAN,
826-5016

WEST SIDE REALTY

LOCATED IN MILLERS PARK PLAZA
Main Street and 65 Highway
826-0665
George Miller, Realtor, 826-4881
Raymond Wasson—DI7-5598 Ed Miller—826-3603
Blanch Simons—826-5140

5 ROOMS, 12 years old, wall-to-wall carpet, attached garage, $9,000.
4 BEDROOMS, family room, 1½ baths, rec room, attached garage, 4 years old. $21,500.
3 BEDROOMS BRICK, family room, fireplace, basement, attached garage, 3 years old. $24,500.
80 ACRES, good drilled well, Submerible pump and pond. Good fences, Highway location, Green Ridge school district.
176 ACRES, 3 bedroom modern home, with basement, deep well, barn, machine shed, fenced, all tillable.
186 ACRES, good modern home, deep well, good barns, some bottom land.
160 ACRES, on Highway. Improved, 90 acres tillable. $700 ASC payments.
160 ACRES, unimproved, deep well, cattle fenced.
337 ACRES, almost new 2 bedroom home, good barns, deep well, fenced. 300 acres tillable.
670 ACRES, improved, 3 bedroom home, good well, A good grain farm.
1000 ACRES, improved., A good grain farm.
5136 ACRES, 3000 acres in Lamine river bottom, improved. Lot of grass.
WE NEED YOUR LISTINGS-WE HAVE BUYERS LOOKING NOW
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A FARM, HOME OR COMMERCIAL PROPERTY CALL US.
WE MAKE FARM LOANS!
WE ARE REALTORS

CARL OSWALD, REALTOR

309 South Ohio Dial 826-3535
Carl Oswald, Broker Virginia Oswald, Broker
Res. - 827-0952

$7,000. 666 EAST 10th, corner, new hardwood floors, new kitchen, new bath, new furnace, basement, garage, immediate possession.
NEW 6 ROOM BRICK, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, dining room, all electric kitchen, large living room, beautiful carpeting throughout, finished basement, double garage, $26,000.
3 BEDROOM BRICK, family room with fireplace, 1½ baths, full basement, double garage, $24,500.
NEW 6 ROOM HOME, brick and frame, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, complete electric kitchen, $27,500.
NEAT 2 BEDROOM HOME, near Horace Mann School, excellent condition, $6500.
1505 WEST THIRD, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, central air conditioned, nice full basement, combination storm windows, garage, large lot.
EXCEPTIONALLY NICE, 3 bedroom brick, carpeted living room, large kitchen with dining area, large utility room, corner lot, $17,500.
500 WEST BROADWAY, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, large screened porch, central air conditioned, large living room and dining room carpeted, fireplace, basement, corner lot, close in.
1820 SOUTH BARRETT, nice 5 room dwelling, well located, possession.
SUBURBAN, (1 acre) attractive 3 bedroom brick large built-in kitchen, attached garage, beautifully landscaped, immediate possession.
4 APARTMENT BUILDING, A-1 condition, 4 baths, (furniture goes with property) providing good income, a good investment at $12,750.

WE ARE REALTORS

DAVID HIERONYMUS
REALTOR OFFICE 826-0093

1030 South Limit (U.S. Hwy 65 at 11th.)
WE ARE REALTORS!
Charley Hassen—826-1443 Janet Shelledy—827-0015
John Herbst—826-1224 Dottie Hieronymus G.R.I.

REAL ESTATE "THAT'S OUR BUSINESS"
WHEN BUYING ---------TRY US.
WHEN SELLING --------- TELL US.

SOUTHWEST, NEW 4 bedroom, brick and frame, basement, family room, 2½ baths, carpeting, air-conditioned, double garage, corner lot. $27,000.
19 ACRES, improved farm, on State Highway, reduced. Only $8,500.
70 ACRES, modern home. On State road. Let us show you.
EXCLUSIVE - 60 ACRE IMPROVED FARM, located 8 miles west of Sedalia, nice 3 bedroom, 2 barns, double garage, hen house, new well & other extras, $760 Gov't. payment in 1968-Bargain $18,900.
EXCLUSIVE - Nice modern home, 4 lots, storage building, clean, location: 1500 EAST 13th. Reduced, see us now for inspection.
OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS - near new 3 bedroom, att. garage, buyer can assume existing G.I. Loan, small equity, Price $12.500.
SOUTHWEST - Large roomy 3 bedroom home, att. garage, $16,500.
LOVELY 4 LEVEL Home all the extras - Lot of home for $28,500.
SOUTHEAST - Quality built home, most lovely - $18,500.
SUBURBAN - Near new in excellent repair 3 bedroom etc. $15,900.
WILL BUILD - NEW COLONIAL HOME, most all the extras- On your lot price $18,900. or on Suburban acre lot, complete $21,000.
NEW 3 bedroom, att. garage, nice home for the money $13,500.
CLEAN modern home on EAST 10th - large garage, $7400. terms.
NEAR NEW small 3 bedroom, att. garage, corner lot, only $9500.
NICE modern home on South Carr - Reduced to $7500. See us.
SOUTHWEST - BRICK - 3 bedroom, (2 story home), basement, garage, etc. Bargain $12,900. Down Payment 10% - by S Appointment.
1400 SOUTH MADISON ATTRACTIVE NEAR new rock and frame 4 level home, basement finished into recreation room, 4 bedrooms 1½ baths, living & dining room, roomy modern kitchen, entrance foyer, garage and other nice extras. Large landscaped lot, cement patio, gas outside light, etc. Reduced 10% Down, Exclusive listing.

KENNIE MILLER REALTOR

108 East 5th WE ARE REALTORS 826-2586
WE HAVE LISTINGS OF MODERN HOMES WELL LOCATED.
FARMS AND BUSINESS LOCATIONS.
SEE US FOR YOUR NEEDS
If interested in farms, now is the time to locate one in order to get possession by March First.
SALES PEOPLE
Mattie Switzer—826-7386 Katharyn Rosencrans—826-7135
Roy Riggs—826-4303

W. H. BUNN COMPANY

312½ South Ohio 826-6800
Lloyd Farris, 826-0740
WE ARE REALTORS

NICE 4 BEDROOM, separate dining room, wall-to-wall carpet, part basement, 2-lots, large separate garage, Horace Mann school district. $10,600.
NICE 3 BEDROOM, large living room, nice kitchen, hardwood floors, large separate garage home is in good repair. Washington school district, $8,000.
BEAUTIFUL OLDER type home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fully equipped built-in electric kitchen, separate dining room, large living room with fireplace, wall-to-wall carpet, family room with fireplace, basement, 2-car garage, West. $30,000.
NEAR NEW 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, built-in electric kitchen, family room with fireplace, full basement, 2-car attached garage, West, $24,500.
NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, built-in electric kitchen, nice dining area, full finished basement, large finished rec. room, attached garage, $16,000.
NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, large living and dining room combination built-in electric kitchen, large utility room, wall-to-wall carpet, attached garage, West. $16,000.
We Need Listings on Nice 2, 3 and 4 Bedroom Homes.

DAN L. JONES, REALTOR

3124 South Kentucky 826-3692
WE ARE REALTORS

3 EXTRA LARGE BEDROOMS, nice living room, gas log fireplace, dining room, basement, covered concrete patio and attached garage, 2 corner lots. Here is a lot of house worth the money. $16,000.
3 BEDROOM BRICK, family room, dining room, beautiful kitchen, 2-ceramic baths, central air-conditioned, 2-car garage, 2 corner lots $22,500.
3 BEDROOMS, tri-level, real nice, new wall-to-wall carpet, good corner lot, $17,500.
3 BEDROOMS, nice 2-story older home, all newly paneled and decorated 2 baths, full basement, garage, 2 nice corner lots, $6,500.
2 BEDROOMS, real nice little home, good condition, garage, good Southwest location. 06,500.
1411 WEST MAIN, 3 apartments, good income property. Zoned for business. Extra large lot. $5,000.
4 ROOM COTTAGE, located in Smithton. Corner of Chestnut and Western. New roof, aluminum siding, new bath, new hardwood floors. A steal $4,300.
20 ACRES, 4 bedrooms, modern home. Good condition, full basement, good out-buildings. Large pond, good fences. 10 miles on Black top. $19,000.
WE HAVE SEVERAL choice home sites. Let us show them to you.
Your Listings Appreciated. Call Any Time Day or Niaht.

CENTRAL MISSOURI
REAL ESTATE

1815 South Limit 826-2100
DALE BREDWELL—826-6470 FLOYD STEVENSON—826-5322
Saleslady: Janette Barker, 826-7061
WE ARE REALTORS

OWNER TRANSFERRED, MUST SELL — near new 4 bedroom, 1½ baths, family room, basement, beautiful landscaped lot, lots and lots of extras. See this one today. Under $20,000.
SOUTHWEST — Two new 4 bedroom homes, central air, wall-to-wall carpeting, double car garage, all the extras. Excellent location. Your choice for $27,500.
WEST: 3 bedrooms, newer type home, double car garage, A real bargain at $10,500.
BARGAIN: Newer type 2 bedroom home with attached garage, forced-air heat. Window air-condition unit. Owner says sell at $8,500.
WEST: Older 2 story home with part basement, large paneled dining and living room, nice kitchen, Has been reduced to $5,800. Small down required.
CLOSE TO STORE, 2 bedroom home, with attached garage, large utility room, den, hardwood floors, storage buildings, located on beautiful large lot. $10,600. Easy financing can be arranged.
UNDER CONSTRUCTION: 3 bedroom home, utility room, attached garage, large built-in kitchen, wall-to-wall carpeting, 1½ baths, $16,900.
SUBURBAN: Lovely new 3 bedroom home, with dining room, 2-baths, basement, double car garage, central air-conditioning. Full price $16,500.
SUBURBAN SPECIAL: Close to Sedalia. Very nice 23 acres with two stocked lakes. 2 bedroom home with fireplace, Only $13,500.

WE NEED LISTINGS
WE HAVE 3 SALESPEOPLE AVAILABLE ANY TIME TO SHOW YOU THESE AND MANY MORE FINE LISTINGS.

BROADWAY REALTY CO.

1911 West Broadway
826-4280
Larry Matthews 826-4927 Wayne Davis 826-4470 Bob Schulz 826-4387

LARGE 4 BEDROOM BRICK, beautiful built-in kitchen, family room utility room, patio fireplace, 2-car attached garage, DeJarnette addition, $23,500.
BEAUTIFUL NEW 4 BEDROOM tri-level, family room 2½ baths, basement, built-in kitchen, including dishwasher, w w carpet, dining area, 2-car attached garage, central air, nice corner lot. Full price $28,000.
2000 SOUTH KENTUCKY, near new 3 bedroom, 2 car attached garage full basement, brick front, family room with fireplace, w.w. carpet, 2 baths, utility room, patio. Priced to sell.
NEW 3 BEDROOM, attached garage, nice kitchen, utility area. Ceramic bath, combination storms. Full price $12,500.
1503 SOUTH VERMONT, nice older home, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and enclosed back porch. Combination storms, Full price $6,500.
WEST 18th, nice 3 bedroom brick, full basement, new furnace, fenced yard, built-in electric stove and oven, full price $16,500.
143 ACRES. 133 acres are tillable. 3 bedrooms home, central air, new furnace, close to town, on blacktop.
674 ACRES, one of Pettis Counties finest farms, with 20,000 bushel grain storage, new home, must see to like.
240 ACRES, some improvements, on Black Top in Hughesville and Houstonia area.
277 ACRES, unimproved, good loan, and good base.
240 ACRES, on Black top, all tillable, must sell.
540 ACRES, on Black Top, good farm, some buildings.
80 ACRES, unimproved, large loan.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS
Now available in Southwest Village Addition
WE MAKE FARM LOANS WE ARE REALTORS

GOOD BUYS IN HOMES

2 BEDROOMS, large living room, full basement, newly decorated, East 10th. $7,000.
REAL NICE 2 bedrooms, living room, wall-to-wall carpet, full basement, South west. $11,500.
3 BEDROOMS, nice kitchen, full basement, South Grand. $12,250.
3 BEDROOMS, wall-to-wall carpeting, car-port, nice lot, Southern Hills. $14,500.
NICE COTTAGE, at Lakeside Resort, Cole Camp Creek $3,500.

Don McQueen, Salesman — 826-2660 or 826-1106
ARON R. SMITH, REALTOR
WE ARE REALTORS

DONNOHUE
LOAN & INVESTMENT COMPANY
Since 1889

410 South Ohio 826-0600

•INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY — 3 unit apt. house on west 7th, 2 apts. furnished, 1 partly furnished. Make offer, owner will negotiate.
SMALL DOWN — 3 bdrms. home on nice street, good location. Carpeted living room, dining area, part basement, 2 lots.
NEAR NEW — 3 bdrm. ranch, attached garage, fully carpeted, fenced yard--many other extras--good east location. $18,500.
DEJARNETTE ADDITION — 3 bdrm., brick veneer, newly decorated, new carpeting in living room and hall, utility room, attached garage, corner lot. $17,500.
2 Bdrm. family room, good storage, corner lot with beautiful trees and shrubbery, in excellent condition--immediate possession. Owner will finance. $10,500.
1½ Story, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, basement, corner lot 67 x 125-- this house has been panelled thru-out but needs new kitchen cabinets. $6,750.

Clay Schroeder 826-6791 Viola Waller 826-2064
Leo Coxon 826-1877 Richard Felkner 826-4791
WE ARE REALTORS

Monsees REALTY COMPANY

826-5811 Office 16th & Vermont
Brokers
Hank Monsees, 826-3569 Dick Monsees, 826-0449
Salesmen
Walt Loveland, 826-7049 Bill Sprinkle, 826-5732
OFFICE at 16th & Vermont Will Be OPEN 1 - 5 P.M. TODAY

This lovely 3 bedroom ranch at 2412 S. Quincy (Letourneau Addition), offers quick possession. Owner transferred, excellent financing, Call today.

WE HAVE THESE FINE HOMES READY FOR IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

ASSUME LOAN — $5,500 pays equity, 3 bedrooms, home has big rooms, w w, family room, fireplace, central air, all extras, separate dining room, 2 full baths. A-10.
DELIGHTFUL BRICK RANCH — 3 bedrooms, family room, built-ins, w w, dining room, close to Liberty Park. ML-18.
EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD — this 3 bedroom features, full basement, family room fireplace, w w, 2 full baths, double garage, patio, hot water heat, low 20's. D-13.
LARGE OLDER HOME — very low heating cost, 4 bedrooms, semi-furnished full basement, w w, 2 fireplaces, 2 full baths, double garage, corner lot. E-5.
EXCITING CONTEMPORARY — 4 bedrooms, family room, separate dining room, w w, all extras, assume 6% note. A-14.
MULTIPLE LEVEL, LOADS OF SPACE — 3 bedrooms, separate dining room 2 full baths, all extras, w w, family room, fireplace, double garage, lower 20's. ML-3.
TERRIFIC TRI-LEVEL — 3 bedrooms, w w, 2 fireplaces, double garage, work shop, family room. A-9.
BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED — 3 bedrooms, family room, breakfast room, beamed ceilings, central air, everything nice.

NEW THIS WEEK

TERRIFIC ASSUMATION — 5¼%, 3 bedrooms, w w, 2 full baths, builtins., full basement, SW, fenced yard, patio, attached garage. E-8.
RAMBLING RANCH — 3 bedrooms, family room w fireplace, central air, dining room, big kitchen, double garage, mid 20's. New.

MORE SPECIALS

BOLD BRICK RANCH — 3 bedrooms, full basement, family w fireplace, separate dining room, patio, w.w, will air condition if desired, 18 month old, one owner. Low 20's. B-5.
NEAR NEW RANCH — 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2 baths, paneled family room, w w, attached single garage, a real buy at mid-teens. H-7.
THIS LOVELY HOME — 3 baths, 3 bedrooms, big kitchen, family w fireplace, double garage, owner says sell NOW. C-9.

LOOKING FOR A LOWER PRICED HOME?

ATTRACTIVE — 3 bedrooms, tri-level, full basement, w w, family room. H-1.
DARLING 2 bedroom home — w w, attached garage, fenced yard. J-2.
SUBURBAN—3 bedrooms, nice kitchen, living room, carpet, 1 acre. I-11.
VERY NICE—2 bedrooms, full basement, 1 bath, new w w, low rate note. J-4.

SMALL FARMS

15 ACRES — umimproved, close in. SA-5.
40 ACRES — 2 bedroom home, good deep well, good improvements, 2 ponds, beautiful small cattle farm. SA-10.
28 ACRES — new 3 bedroom home with all extras, good location. SA-2.
OFFICE at 16th & Vermont Will Be OPEN 1 - 5 P.M. TODAY
We Are Exclusive Agents for Walnut Hills Country Club Estates, Monsees Lake Estates.
We Are Realtors

84—Houses for Sale

666 EAST 10th
$7,000. New hardwood floors, new kitchen, new bath, new furnace, full basement, combination storm windows, garage, corner. Immediate possession.
CARL OSWALD, REALTOR
826-3535 or 827-0952

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Absorbing foam process revives fibers, brings colors to life
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Sedalia, Mo.

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826-6800 HOME or FARM

Special Cattle Sale
Columbia Livestock Auction
Friday, January 17, 1:00 P.M.
1,000 HEAD
Cows - Cows & Calves - Yearlings

This will be our first special of the year. Have several herds of good cows already consigned. If you have cattle to sell, try the January special.

Regular Sale Every Wednesday
Selling Sheep, Hogs and
All Classes of Cattle.

For information concerning our sale, call:
Centralia, Mo.—F.M. 2-2214
Columbia, Mo- 442-5680

Columbia Livestock Auction
COLUMBIA, MISSOURI
"ALL BUSINESS APPRECIATED"

PUBLIC SALE

As I have rented my farm and have other employment, I will sell the following at Public Auction, 14 mi. West of Sedalia on Highway 50 to FF, then 7 mi. North on FF to N, then West on N to 1st house, or 7 mi. So. of Sweet Springs on 127 to D, then 5 mi. West on D. to N, to 1st House. Watch for sale signs, on

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, AT 10:00 A.M.

MACHINERY
1 Ford Diesel 5000 Tractor, 1400 hrs., Select-O-Speed, Lock Differential, Winter Front.
1 Ford 4-16 Plow.
1 Ford 2-Row Cultivator.
1 Ford Fert. Att. for Rear End Cultivator.
1 Ford 4-Row Cultivator.
1 W.D. or W.D.-45 Front End Loader, Good.
1 Back End Scoop.
1 A.C. W.D. - 45 Tractor, Power Steering, wheel weights, snap cupler, good shape.
3 A.C. Cylinders.
1 3-pt. Hitch for A.C.
1 1966 N.H. "271" Baler, Extra Good Shape.
1 1964 M.F. "35" Combine, 8-ft. Robot Header, Good Shape.
1 Set Dual Tires, Front and Back for above Combine.
1 J.D. 13-Hole Drill with Fert., Good Shape.
1 J.D. 4-Row Planter '494' with Herbicide and Insecticide, Good.
1 M.F. "31" Mower, 7-Ft., Good.
1 J.D. 2-14 Plow.
1 I.H.C. 3-14 Plow on Rubber.
1 Grain Dryer, Fan and Heat Unit for 1000 Bu. Bin.
1 Case 1-Row Snapper.
1 Rotary Hoe, 2-Row.
1 I.H.C. 3-Row Hoe.
1 Farmhand Wheel Rake, Side Delivery.
1 Kewanee 10-4 Wheel Disc.
1 Lift Type Harrow for Above Disc.
1 Grass King 5-ft. Rotary Mower.
2 Harrows.
1 Tractor Sprayer.
1 Grain Auger with Motor.
1 Iron Wheel Wagon and Box.
1 Set Farm Scales.
1 Bull Rake, Front Mount for Ford.
1 Forney Welder, 180 Amps.
1 Paint Sprayer w-motor.
1 Acetyline Welder.
1 150-Gal. Gas Diesel Drum complete with pump.
6 Hog Houses, 7x14.
Farrowing Crates.
1 Lot Hog and Pig Feeders and Waterers.
1 Lot of Hedge and Locust Posts.
1 750-Gal. Water Tank on Runners
Tarps, Water Tanks, Panels, Heat Bulbs, Tin Roofing, Oil Drums, Cattle Racks and Feeders, Wire.
1 Gas Stove, 45,000 BTU.
1 Floor Furnace, good condition.
1 Lot of Hand Tools.

HAY
2000 Bales Alfalfa Square Bales in barn.
50 Bales Fescus Hay.
50 Bales Straw.

TRUCKS
1 1954 Chevrolet Truck with Grain and Stock Racks, Hoist and good rubber.
1 1955 Ford Pickup, V-8, 4-Speed.

TERMS -- CASH Nothing to be removed until settled for

Robert D. & Lena Mae Forsyth
OLEN E. DOWNS & HOMAN R. WILLIAMS, Auctioneers
Bill Curry, Clerk
Not Responsible For Accidents
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Otterville, Mo.
AUCTIONEER

PUBLIC SALE

As I have sold my farm, I will sell the following at public auction 3½ miles east of Sedalia, 1½ miles south of Brown Oil Station on Route TT, on:

SATURDAY, JAN. 18th, at 1 P.M.

3-Yr.-Old Holstein cow to freshen in May
2 Holstein heifers from good mother, 7 mos.
3 Weaned Holstein steer calves
2 Sucking calves
2 Yorkshire sows to farrow last of March
Ford tractor, '51 model, with power lift
Two-bottom plow, 3 pt. hitch
Hog Holder, Hog troughs
New water tank, steel barrels
2 Fence stretchers, chicken feeders, water fountain
2 Step ladders, 10-ft. ladder
2 Log chains, Wire stretcher
Red Sow
Hand tools
McCulloch chain saw, like new
4 Saw horses
2 Post hole diggers, a few steel posts
10-Ft. hay rake with short tongue
Manure spreader
3 Cow Halters, feed troughs
4 Scoop shovels
3 Pitchforks, 21" Lawnmower
Garden tools, some old lumber
Lots of 5 or 6 gal. buckets
Hay rack, maple washstand
Firestone black & white portable TV, like new
Metal double bed with mattress and srprings
Dishes, whatnots & misc.

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Wagner
Tommy Miller, Auctioneer — Clerk Supplied

PUBLIC SALE!

As I am quitting farming, I will sell at Public Auction the following, at the Arthur Smith Farm located 3 miles south and one half mile west of Green Ridge, Mo., on Highway 127: or 3 miles North and one half mile West of the Junction of Highways 52 and 127 on—

SATURDAY, JAN. 18
Beginning at 12:30 P.M. - Sharp!

CATTLE
6 Roan Shorthorn Cows(5 with Calves)
1 White Shorthorn Cow (Springer)
3 Whiteface cows and calves
1 Black Angus Cow, Calf by Side
1 Black Angus Cow (Heavy Springer)
1 Mottley Face Cow (Springer)
1 Registered Polled Hereford Bull, 2 Years Old.

HOGS
6 Hampshire Sows, bred
10 Hampshire Shoats, Wt. 60-lbs. to 70-lbs.

FEED
800 Square Bales of Hay, in Barn
Some ear corn
100 Square bales of Wheat Straw, in Barn

FARM EQUIPMENT
1 John Deere "A" Tractor
1 John Deere Cultivator
1 John Deere 3-Bottom, 14-Inch Plow
1 International 2-Section Rotary Hoe
1 John Deere Endgate Seeder
1 John Deere 3-Section Harrow
1 International 200 Manure Spreader
1 6-inch Auger and Motor
1 Pump Jack and ¾-H.P. Motor
1 Metal Calf Creep
1 Hog Feeder, 30-Bushel, Cast Iron Bottom
1 Water Tank, 8-Barrel, Almost new
1 Fuel Tank, 300-Gallon
1 Hog House, 12x12-Ft.
1 Hog House, 7x12-Ft.
2 Wagons with Iron Wheels
1 Hand Corn Sheller, Good
1 Lot of Oak Lumber
1 1953 Buick Special
2 Rolls of Pickets

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
1 Dresser with Antique Marble Top
1 Antique Solid Walnut Bed, 100 Years Old
1 Wooden Dresser, Oak
1 ¾ Iron Bed with Springs
1 Full Size Iron Bed, Springs & Mattress
1 Treadle Sewing Machine
1 Wringer Washer, like new
1 Motorola Table Radio
1 Table Lamp
1 Wall Telephone
1 Wooden Table, 2x4-ft.
1 Kitchen Safe
1 Old Ice Box
Several Linoleum Rugs
1 Antique solid oak high back rocking chair.

MISCELLANEOUS
Several window screens and windows
1 Wooden Glass Paneled Door
1 Coal Oil Lantern, Like new
1 Coal Oil Lamp
1 Lot of Flower Pots
Several Flat Irons, with Wooden and Iron Handles
1 Antique Glass wash board
1 Lot of Fruit Jars, Some old Green Dated
1 20-inch Lawn Mower
1 26-inch Boys Bicycle
1 Lot of Dishes
1 Lot of small articles too numerous to Mention

TERMS CASH - NOTHING TO BE REMOVED UNTIL SETTLED FOR
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS
Pie and Coffee will be served by the Ladies of the Green Ridge Presbyterian Church.

W. H. Hunton, Owner
Olen E. Downs, Auctioneer — Albert Anderson, Clerk of Sale

DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL WANT ADS GET RESULTS!

LATE MODEL CARS
READY TO GO

1967 BUICK Skylark, 2 Door Hardtop, power steering & brakes, factory air conditioning, white in color.

1967 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 4 Door Sedan, power steering & brakes, factory air conditioning, low mileage, clean.

1966 CHEVROLET 4 Door Sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission. Clean!

1966 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 Door Sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes. Red with black upholstering.

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Chevrolet - Buick - GMC
1300 South Limit - Sedalia, Mo.
OK **LOT No. 2, 714 WEST MAIN ST.** OK

LUCKY NUMBER "7"
YOU WIN - WE LOSE!

1967 Chrysler Imperial, 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, full power, factory air, vinyl roof. Was $3995 Now $3577

1966 Plymouth Fury Wagon, V-8, automatic, factory air with full power. Was $1895 . . . Now $1677

1964 Ford Country Sedan, V-8, automatic, power, looks good, runs good. Was $1295 . . . . Now $1077

1960 Cadillac, 4 door, sharp '60 model car with power and air conditioned. Was $995 . . . . . Now $777

EXTRA SPECIAL
1967 GMC 4 speed ¾ ton with equipped camper, 17,000 actual miles. Like New.
$2395

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3110 WEST BROADWAY — 826-5400

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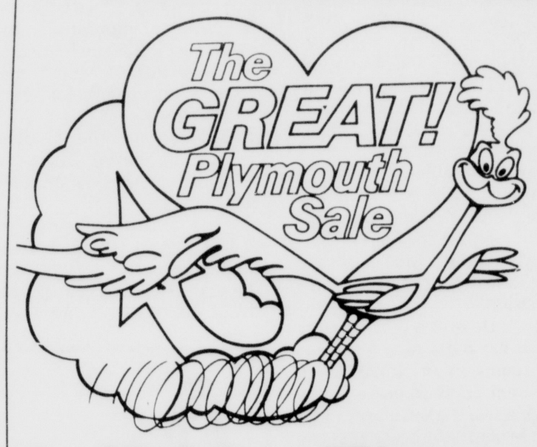
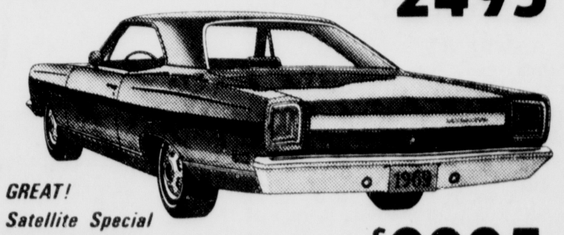
3 - Good Reasons Why



Is Making History!

GREAT!
Belvedere Special
4-door sedan, 6-cylinder, standard shift, custom trim and radio. Plus, all standard equipment.
$2495



GREAT!
Satellite Special
2-door hardtop, 318 V-8 engine, torqueflite automatic transmission, tinted windshield, undercoating, radio, white sidewall tires. All vinyl upholstery.
$2995

GREAT!
Valiant Special
4-door sedan, 6-cylinder, torqueflite automatic transmission, tinted windshield, undercoating, radio, white sidewall tires.
$2545

AUTHORIZED DEALER CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

QUEEN CITY MOTOR CO.
2nd & KENTUCKY — SEDALIA, MO.

★ FULLY RECONDITIONED & SAFETY INSPECTED ★

1968 PONTIAC Grand Prix 2 Door Hardtop, fully equipped, one owner. Sharp car!	**1968 CADILLAC** DeVille Convertible, completely equipped, one owner, can transfer awarranty.	**1967 OPEN** Rally Kadet Sport Coupe, 4 speed, bucket seats, 17,000 actual miles. A sporty 2nd car.	**1966 OLDSMOBILE 88** Holiday Coupe, full power and air conditioning. Gold with black interior.
1966 OLDSMOBILE F-85 Deluxe 4 Door Seadan, full power and air. One owner!	**1965 OLDSMOBILE F-85** Deluxe 4 Door Sedan, low mileage, full power. One owner!	**1964 CHRYSLER** 300 2 Door Hardtop, full power, 52,000 actual miles. $995.00	**1963 FORD FL 500 XL** Sport Coupe, V-8 engine, 4 speed, new paint. Sharp! $785.00
1963 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4 Door, V-8, automatic, power steering. Extra low mileage. You must see to appreciate! $895.00	**1961 COMET** Deluxe 4 Door Sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic. Extra Clean, Low mileage, radio & heater. A perfect 2nd car! $499.00	**1960 CHEVROLET** ½ Ton Pickup, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, radio & heater. New rubber! $595.00	**1960 CHEVROLET** STation Wagon, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, radio & heater. $395.00 **1959 DODGE** Pickup, ½ Ton, V-8, 3-speed, Nice! $485.00

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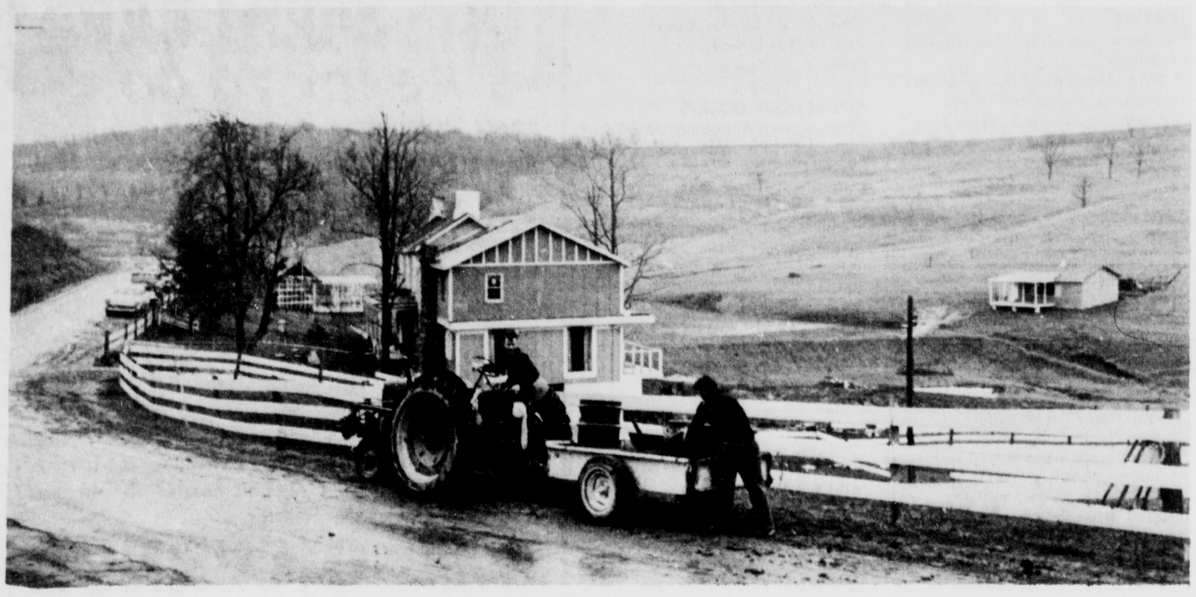
Serenity Farms Goal Spells New Chance at Life for Alcoholics



Work and Will

Serenity Farms, Pa., is a center where alcoholics go to restore themselves. Some 425 men who have stayed here, for long or short periods, have renovated the once rundown farmhouse, have added a new wing, built pens, a cottage, and have done a considerable amount of landscaping. But — of more personal significance — at the same time they have rebuilt themselves.

(AP)

HICKORY, Pa. (AP) — The gray farmhouse sits next to a lake in the hilly wooded countryside. Fat little ducks lounge lazily in the afternoon sun.

Three men are building a new chimney on one side of the house. They laugh and joke with each other as they mix cement, lift concrete blocks and hoist them up into place.

Their pace is leisurely and relaxed. They don't have to work. But they are not simply working to rebuild the chimney. They are working at rebuilding themselves.

For this is Serenity Farms, a 101-acre home for recovering alcoholics. And it wasn't too long ago that these same men sat in jail cells or hospital wards or were sleeping off a drunk in an alley. Now they plow the fields, feed and slaughter livestock and handle the routine chores of farm life.

"We don't refer to this as an institution, but as a home," says Frank Fagan Jr., a lean man in his 40s with a head of close-cropped white hair. "Institutions treat alcoholics like children. Here we stress reality. A lot of these men have led adventuresome lives. In life they aren't going to be making leather wallets or playing dominoes."

Fagan is a recovered alcoholic and Serenity Farms, located 25 miles southwest of Pittsburgh is his idea. He considers it a pioneer venture in alcoholic treatment and rehabilitation and envisions places like it springing up all over the country—quiet retreats where lonely, shakey and confused alcoholics can come to think.

"A place where a man can make some valid decisions not based on panic," Fagan says. "Maybe the decision is 'I like being a drunk.' But at least it's a decision."

In a little over a year Serenity Farms has blossomed from several rooms in an old red brick tenement house in one of Pittsburgh's worst ghetto areas into the 17-room farmhouse that can accommodate 30 men.

On their own initiative, the some 425 men who've stayed here for varying lengths of time have renovated the once rundown farmhouse and added a new wing to it. They've also built fences, animal pens, a cottage and have done considerable landscaping.

"The men who come here have been institutionalized 22 times apiece," Fagan says. "To me this says we're doing something wrong. Serenity Farms has to be made as real as possible. Otherwise we just become the 23rd institution on the list."

Fagan says the men who've been at the farm have come from all walks of life: lawyers, doctors, engineers, industrialists, laborers. "You name it," he rattles on, "soldiers of fortune and lumberjacks and we even had one guy who went to build railroads in the Orient."

The men come to the farm voluntarily and have to want to keep sober. If they have any money, they pay. If they don't, the farm will provide them with clothing, medicine and cigarettes. The farm exists solely on contributions from former alcoholics who've recuperated at the farm and other donors.

"The biggest problem for the indigent alcoholic," says Fagan, "is that when he gets out of the institution there is only one place he's accepted. That's back at the tavern. At least at Serenity Farms he gets companionship. People he can laugh and talk with."

He also gets medical attention, psychotherapy, legal advice and employment counseling from professionals who volunteer their services. And the farm attempts to get the men back into community life through contacts made in Alcoholics Anonymous groups, and links are forged with long-forgotten families.

Fagan says he concentrates on trying to alleviate many of the problems that stem from alcoholism.

"The standard treatment for alcoholics in society is confinement," Fagan says. "But if you take a drunk, divorced, unemployed, unskilled ex-convict and you sober him up, you just get a sober, divorced, unemployed, unskilled ex-convict."

Fagan says for some of the men the farm work is a way to relearn lost skills. For others, for men who never before picked up a hammer or saw, the work is therapeutic.

George, a soft-spoken amiable man of 58 who made drinking a way of life for 30 years, is typical of the former professional man who has benefitted from a little manual labor. He came to the farm a year ago and decided to stay on. He is the resident manager. Once he was a specialist in transportation problems.

"I came here with a lot of misgivings," he says. "I'd never done much of this work. I helped a guy carry a few boards and I thought I'd pass out. But I actually began to enjoy it. When spring came I took over the landscaping.

"This was the time I did most of my thinking. "I began to realize what I would have to do to accept the fact I was an alcoholic."

The men are sent to Alcoholics Anonymous meetings in nearby towns if they want to go. But Fagan says the farm fills a void that Alcoholics Anonymous cannot.

"Alcoholics Anonymous," he says, "has no hospitals or rehabilitation programs. It's a loosely knit organization that operates on peer group thereapy. It's a middle-class phenomenon. It's good for the guy in the suburbs."

Fagan, however, does not dismiss Alcoholics Anonymous. It was responsible for his own recovery.

Halt Youths At Roadblock After Robbery

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)--Police here held Saturday two Kansas City youths stopped at a roadblock as they fled the scene of a robbery with two hostages Friday night.

The youths, reported to be 16 and 18 years of age, were halted at a roadblock on Kansas Highway 10 near Aarah after breaking through another roadblock.

Unharmed were their hostages whom they whisked away in a patrol car of the Lawrence Police department after allegedly robbing the Kroger store in downtown.

Police said they interrupted the robbery while it was in progress but elected to stand aside as the robbers took Kroger employes Ronald G. Barnes, 29, and Steven L. Woodward, 19, hostage.

Three police patrol cars from Shawnee and a Johnson County sheriff's car halted the alleged robbers and their hostages in the police patrol car at the middle of a bridge.

Detectives in Lawrence said a third person believed to be involved in the robbery apparently fled on foot before his accomplices sped off in the patrol car.

Smith-Cotton Notes

The expanding business education department of Smith-Cotton High School has recently acquired new business equipment to be used by the secretarial training and beginning shorthand classes taught by Mrs. Irma Keyes.

The new equipment includes 12 Royal electric typewriters and an IBM executive typewriter in which the letters are proportionately spaced. These machines are also being used by the fifth hour typing class taught by Mrs. Ruby Schondlemeyer.

Another equipment addition is a new non-printing rotary calculator which adds, subtracts, multiplies, and divides to several decimal places.

Mrs. Keyes said both the secretarial training classes and the beginning shorthand classes will use 24 new wireless listening stations through which students may choose individually one of four speeds of shorthand dictation. A student can move a considerable distance from the room and still pick up the dictation.

An electric mimeograph machine and an electric ditto machine were also purchased for use by the business education department.

All of this equipment, added to equipment that was new last year, has given the department a strong basis for the education of students headed for the business world. These machines are the type that graduates will be using on their jobs.

Bids from various companies were submitted to the Sedalia Board of Education. The bids were opened at a board meeting and the machines were chosen on the basis of prices and recommendations made by Mrs. Keyes.

Business courses available to S-C students are typewriting, general business, bookkeeping I and II, shorthand, and secretarial training.

Hearnes Message Will Be Printed

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said Friday he has decided to send his legislative message to the lawmakers in printed form instead of delivering it in person.

Originally he had planned to deliver it next Wednesday afternoon. No reason for the change was given.

Gas Rate Hikes Asked of MPSC

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Laclede Gas Co. of St. Louis asked the Missouri Public Service Commission Friday for a rate increase of about $6.8 million a year, including $3.7 million to pay taxes.

Residents using gas heat would pay $1.30 more a month.

The utility asked that the rate increase become effective Feb. 1 but normally in such cases the PSC suspends the proposed rates pending hearing.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS NEEDED?

See Union Savings Bank today for a LOW COST FHA Improvement Loan. No mortgage required . . . Loan made on your good credit record.

UNION SAVINGS BANK
Member FDIC Ohio at Main

Prices Good Thru Jan. 18

BETTY BRITE ONE-HOUR CLEANING
SHIRT LAUNDRY
No Limit. Coupon Must Accompany Order.

TROUSERS
SWEATERS
SKIRTS (PLAIN) Each 59¢

CLOTH COATS
2 PIECE SUITS
Each 99¢

Beautifully Laundered
SHIRTS 28¢
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With Dry Cleaning Order.

BETTY BRITE
STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER
S. 65 Highway Owners & Operators Dave & Mary Welch TA 6-3799
Open Mon., thru Sat., 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

JANUARY

BARGAIN DAYS!

LAST WEEK OF WHITE GOODS EVENT!

ALL OUR FASHION MANOR SHEETS REDUCED!

Pencale combed cotton percales. 186 count.* White
full 81"x108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom, reg. 2.69 . . . . . NOW 2.07
pillow cases 42"x38" reg. 2 for 1.39 NOW 2 for 1.07
reg. 2.39 NOW 1.85 twin 72"x108" flat or Elasta fit Sanforized bottom.

Nation-wide long wearing cotton muslins. 133 count.* White
full 81"x108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom, reg. 2.29 . . . . . NOW 1.65
pillow cases 42"x36" reg. 2 for 1.09 NOW 2 for 83¢
reg. 1.99 NOW 1.45 twin 72"x108" flat or Elasta fit Sanforized bottom.

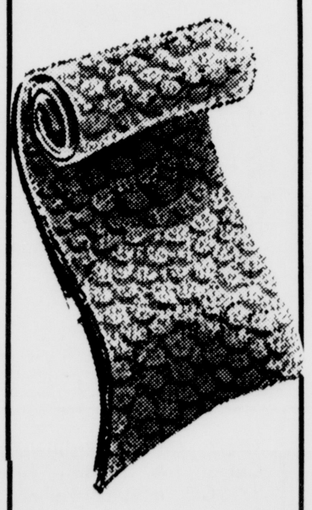
EVERY SHEET IN STOCK REDUCED!

Special buy! Carpet remnants from top manufacturers!

2 for $5 27"x45" to 27"x54"

There's no limit to all the uses for these wonderful rugs. All edges serged, corners rounded. Choose from axminsters, velvets, Wiltons, tufted carpets in wool, nylon, Acrilan® acrylic, and other fiber piles. So many colors. Hurry!

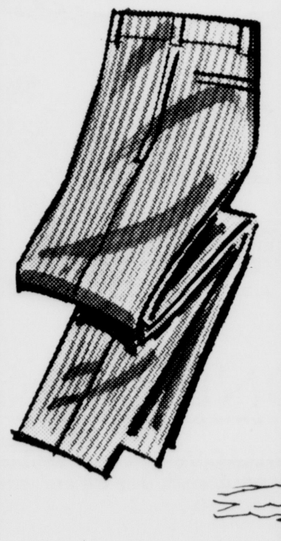
LIKE IT . . . CHARGE IT!



Special buy! Continuous filament nylon pile runners

27"x72" $5 27"x104" $8

Don't miss this value! Beautiful high-low nylon loop pile in handsome solids. Durogan® backing to stay put. Gold, green, teak, blue, red.



Special! Boys' Penn-Prest® corduroy slacks

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A tough 50% Fortrel® polyester/50% cotton blend. Reinforced knee. No ironing needed. Just machine wash, tumble dry. Sizes 4 to 12.

Special! Boys' Penn-Prest Grad style sport shirts

1.88

Save now on trim tapered body sport shirts with 3-button collar, boxpleat and long stay-in tails. No ironing needed. Just machine wash, tumble dry. 65% polyester 35% combed cotton. Assorted colors. Long sleeves. 6-18.

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JANUARY CLEARANCE IN FULL SWING!
BIG REDUCTIONS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!

SHOP PENNEY'S MONDAY & FRIDAY NITES 'TIL 8:30 P. M.

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WOMEN'S FASHION COATS!

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS!
Now's THE TIME TO SAVE!

REG. 24.00 TO 50.00

Now 17.88 TO 36.88

Every winter coat in stock reduced to make room for new spring arrivals! Lush wool and wool blends in vibrant solids, plaids, or tweeds — many trimmed with luxurious fur! Be here early for best selection!

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Family Weekly

JANUARY 12, 1969

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Now Your Pet Can Have A Longer, Healthier Life

Paul Newman and I Proved Movie Marriages Can Work

By JOANNE WOODWARD

Florida Keys—Hunting Ground For Treasure, Sports, Romance

Ask Them Yourself

FOR DAVID D. THOMAS,

acting director, Federal Aviation Administration

Why aren't more precautions taken to prevent aircraft hijackings, such as searching passengers or passing them through a gun-detection device?—Mrs. F. Crackenberger, Sturgis, S.D.

● In view of the great numbers of persons involved in commercial air travel—more than 400,000 passenger boardings per day—a personal search is not practical. The F.A.A., however, is examining concealed-weapon-detection techniques which may be applicable to the aircraft-hijacking problem.

FOR F. WAYNE KING,

curator of herpetology, Bronx Zoo, New York

Why are snakes in captivity fed only once a week?—Conrad Fiorello, Brooklyn, N.Y.

● Snakes generally have a lower metabolic rate than mammals or birds. As a consequence, they do not have to eat every day. In captivity, their metabolic rate does not change much, but the exercise they get diminishes greatly. They get too fat if fed too often.

FOR EVA GABOR *of "Green Acres"*

Do you really cook as poorly in real life as you do on your tv show?—Christine McFarlane, North Canton, Ohio

● In real life I seldom cook at all. I really don't feel qualified, although I was taught the culinary arts at Notre Dame de Sion at Lausanne, Switzerland. But it didn't take too well, I'm afraid.

FOR DAN BLOCKER *of "Bonanza"*

To settle an argument, tell me just how much do you really weigh?—Linda Lyles, Drake, Ky.

● I weigh 285 pounds.

FOR ART LINKLETTER

Why don't you talk to your guests before your show starts?—Josie Meir, Long Lake, S.D.

● I think it makes for a more informal and fresher-sounding interview if I don't talk with my guests beforehand.

FOR ANN-MARGRET, *actress*

What bothers you about being a public personality?—Ann Weber, Kingston, N.Y.

● Just that—being a public personality. Basically, I'm a very shy person. Although I love to entertain, off stage I hate the limelight. I'm much happier just being Mrs. Roger Smith, housewife.

FOR DR. JAMES E. BRUSSEL,

author of "Casebook of a Crime Psychiatrist"

Why do you claim that convicted murderer Richard Robles could not have committed the Wylie-Hoffert career-girl killings in New York?—D. M., Lancaster, Pa.

● I base that conclusion on a psychiatric interpretation of the evidence—the kind of lives the girls led, specific details of the murders, and the circumstances surrounding the crimes. I further believe that the medical effect of heroin, to which Robles was addicted, would have made it impossible for him to commit the sex crimes he supposedly confessed to. There are indications, too, that the prime suspect—a very "respectable" type—fled to Europe.

FOR EDDIE ROBINSON, *head football coach, Grambling College*

How many men has Grambling sent to pro football?—Robert Romero, Pueblo, Colo.

● We have sent 60 players to the pros —more than any other college except Notre Dame.

FOR ROBERT CROMIE,

book critic

Was the American novelist Winston Churchill related to the great English statesman of the same name? What were some of his famous novels?—Betty M. Leonard, Normal, Ill.

● The two Churchills were not related. The American Winston Churchill was born in 1871 in St. Louis, Mo. His two most famous novels were "Richard Carvel" (1899) and "The Crisis" (1901). He died in 1947. The British Winston Churchill, of course, was half-American. He was born three years after the American Churchill, but outlived him by 18 years.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but $5 will be paid for each one used.

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

Be Kind to Your Doctor Deliberately or not, some patients cause their doctor to "dislike or disrespect" them, according to Cornell's Dr. Lawrence Sonkin. Some patient "threats" he lists are: "Challenge to the doctor's authority; refusal to accept a prescribed course of therapy; excessive demand on the physician's time; repeated demands for immediate treatment; broken appointments; threats of bodily harm, lawsuit, slander; nonpayment of bills." Getting well may include getting along.

Bird Mechanic Charles Darwin evolved much of his evolution theory in the Galápagos Islands, 600 miles off Ecuador. Man is still fascinated by the islands' wildlife which, because of adverse currents and winds, has been isolated from other species for millen-

Industrious finch

niums. The results, according to the upcoming tv special, "Voyage to the Enchanted Isles," are one-of-a-kind iguanas, tortoises, and sea lions so tame they share your drinks uninvited (very dry islands, you see). Rarest bird: a finch that uses tools, one of the few species (man included) which does. He carefully selects various-sized twigs to dig out tasty grub worms from trees.

Peter's People Actor Peter Lawford has these comments about the important people in his life: His religious-instruction priest: "I studied six weeks before I was married. The priest was a groovy guy. He said, 'What is love? Communication.' I couldn't improve on

Peter Lawford

that." His ex-wife, Pat Kennedy: "We got along well. She's a very mature lady." A second wife? "No, I don't think so. I'm too lazy." The Kennedys: "They're dedicated people; I admire them." Jackie: "She gave more than most, doesn't owe anyone anything, no explanations."

Student Activists For parents puzzled over today's college revolutionaries, psychologist Kenneth Keniston explains, "The typical *radical* has parents in the helping professions—clergymen, teachers. He talks mostly about his father; mothers may have been dominant but stayed in the background. The *alienated* student has parents in merchandising or marketing; they are interested in politics. He talks mostly about his mother. As for his father, he doesn't know him too well."

My Son, the Taco-Stand Man Trini Lopez grew up in poverty, but he had enough confidence for a tycoon. He got interested in music and announced to his mother that he was going to be a "big singing star" when he grew up and make her very proud of him. Mamacita's answer to his childish boast was, "You'll be lucky if you end up with a taco stand." Well, Trini was lucky; to prove it, he bought a few limousines and a new home for his now-proud mama. And he just started a chain of Mexican-American restaurants, which are, he modestly admits, "a little more than just taco stands."

Trini Lopez

Family Weekly **The Newspaper Magazine** *January 12, 1969*

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Add options that are very big with buyers.
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CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

How Science Is Unlocking the Mystery of Your Dreams

By BRAD STEIGER Author of "Voices from Beyond" and "The Mind Travelers"

THE YOUNG accountant reported to the Dream Laboratory at the Maimonides Medical Center in Brooklyn at 11 p.m. He was about to take part in a novel experiment.

He was taken to the sleep room where he was made comfortable by an assistant of Dr. Stanley Krippner, director of the Dream Lab.

"When Dr. Krippner arrives," the accountant was told, "he'll connect the electrodes for an electroencephalograph so that we can monitor the REMs (rapid eye movements) that tell when you're dreaming. I'll be watching the graph from the monitoring room where we'll record your comments about your dreams. You can see the intercom there on the wall."

"What about those electrodes?" the accountant asked a bit nervously. "Will they hurt my head?"

Dr. Krippner entered the room and answered the subject's question. "We use the electroencephalograph only to determine *when* you are dreaming. The electrodes do not produce a shock, and we glue them to you so there is absolutely no pain in application.

"They act very much like a bunch of small microphones which listen in to the activity going on in your head. It is perfectly safe," Dr. Krippner assured the subject. "We merely are listening to what's going on inside."

The subject was informed that he would be awakened during the night and asked to recall his dream in as much detail as possible.

After Dr. Krippner had attached the electrodes, his assistant went to the monitoring room where he would awaken the accountant after five to ten minutes of REMs indicated that he had been dreaming.

When this happened, the subject told the monitor everything that he recalled. He then was prodded for additional details. "Think a moment," he was asked. "Does anything else occur to you in conjunction with the dream? Does it remind you of anything?"

When all bits of dream experience and associations had been recorded on tape, the experimenter told the subject to go back to sleep. The process was repeated each time the research equipment indicated that the subject was dreaming.

When the volunteer awakened in the morning, a postsleep interview was held over the intercom. He was asked how many dreams he thought he had experienced that night. He was asked to recall any associations that he presently had concerning those dreams. The lab assistant once again prompted him to add as many details as he could recall.

A tape recording of the subject's immediate recollections of the dreams was played for him, and the researcher asked him to make any additions or changes or associations to the data for any of the dreams.

The use of the electroencephalograph and rapid-eye-movement techniques in monitoring dreams has enabled dream scientists to move from a clinical to an experimental level in the study of what a person's dreams can tell about him.

Some dream theorists believe that every dream is significant. Others claim that dreams have no meaning whatsoever. Dr. Krippner takes a middle-of-the-road position. He feels that some dreams may be quite meaningful, others may be insignificant. He thinks that the key function of dreams is biological.

"Premature babies spend almost all their sleeping time in the REM state," Dr. Krippner points out. "Dreaming, therefore, seems to be a central means whereby the brain develops and matures."

In adults, the brain may use the periods of dreaming to "keep in tune" and to process information which has been accumulated during the day. Recent experiments show that simple forms of mental functioning go on at night, even when the individual is not dreaming, substantiating the idea that the brain is in constant need of stimulation, even during sleep.

Dr. Krippner believes that the dream also may represent a way for an individual to express his wishes and to work out his tensions. It can even be a creative process. Artists, poets, writers, inventors, mathematicians, and others have succeeded in solving creative problems in their dreams.

While most people would complain that their dreams are so disorganized and chaotic that they could not envision creative problem-solving in their sleep, Dr. Krippner maintains that the reason there are so few well-ordered dreams is further proof that the main purpose of dreams is a biological one.

But what is most important, the dream researcher emphasizes, is that everyone dreams and that he dreams regularly. "In addition to processing data to keep the brain 'in tune,' there is also evidence that a biochemical substance that accumulates during the day can only be eliminated from the nervous system during dream periods," Dr. Krippner says.

"With these facts in mind, one should be as concerned that he receives adequate dream time during the night as whether he receives adequate food during the day!

"Any disturbance that interrupts sleep will interfere with dream time, thus leaving the individual less well-prepared—physically and psychologically—to face the coming day."

At the other end of the dream spectrum from those who claim that they never recall their dreams are those individuals who claim that they can control their dreams.

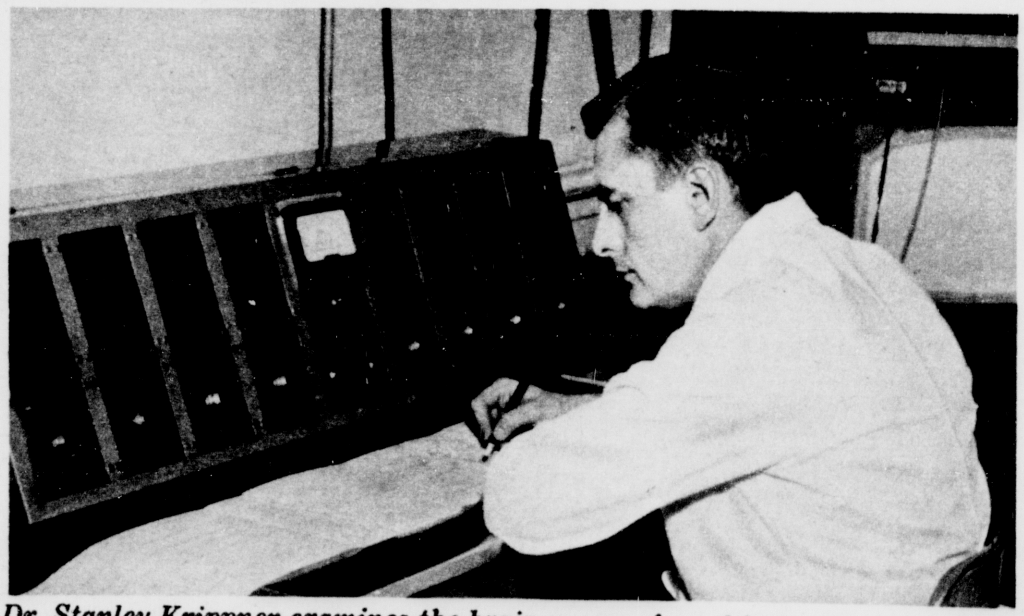
Dr. Krippner and his staff have found a few persons who are capable of doing one of three things:

1) Some individuals can decide what they are going to dream about before they go to bed. Their dream reports, if accurate, suggest that they are often successful.

2) Some individuals can remember a pleasant dream one morning and decide to repeat it or finish it the following night. Others are awakened in the middle of a pleasant dream and decide to complete it, if possible.

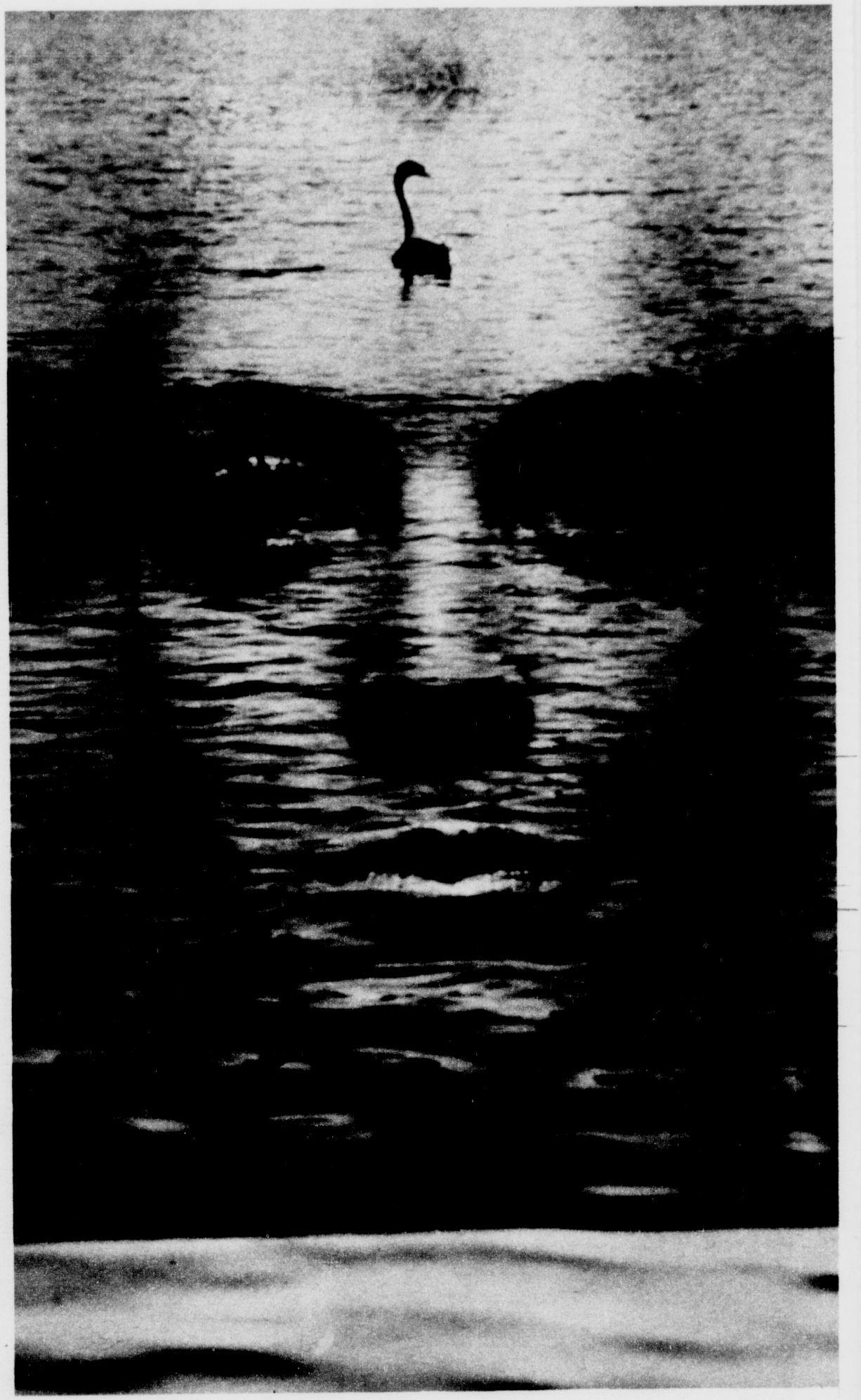
3) Some individuals can control a dream while it is going on. One man was being chased by a dragon. Suddenly he said to himself, "I am dreaming. It is silly to be afraid. I will make the dragon disappear." He waved his hands at the dragon and the creature disappeared.

Most psychologists look askance



Dr. Stanley Krippner examines the brain waves of a subject in his dream lab.

Why do you dream? And what do your dreams mean? Doctors are sweeping away age-old myths for truths to help us know ourselves better



at statements in the various "dream books" that offer a simplified short cut to dream interpretation. In Dr. Krippner's opinion, there are no symbols that carry the same meaning for every person.

"Dreaming of a king may represent a father for one dreamer," he points out, "or a desire for power to another. Yet another dreamer may have such a dream because he watched a tv play about King Henry VIII just before retiring.

"For some dreamers, a long journey may represent a fear of death —but for others, it may represent a desire to travel. Only a very skilled therapist, working closely with an individual over a long period of time, can interpret dream symbolism with some degree of accuracy and, even then, his interpretations would hold true for only that one person."

Dr. Krippner believes that one may gain a greater insight to his inner life and, thereby, become a more sensitive, fully-functioning individual, merely by paying attention to his dreams. He has offered the following specific suggestions to help you recall your dreams:

1) If a person becomes interested in his dreams, he is likely to recall more of them. When you first awaken in the morning, don't jump out of bed. Let your mind dwell on the first thing that pops into it. Try to think only of this one thing for a while. Do not let daytime interests interrupt just yet. If you are lucky, you may find that this first waking thought actually has something to do with your last dream before awakening. It may suddenly remind you of the contents of the dream. Usually the whole dream will come to you in a flash. You may have to try this technique several mornings in a row before getting results.

2) Keep a notebook of dreams you do remember. Look for important ideas or themes running through the dreams. You may find that a certain topic comes up again and again. Perhaps you have been working on a problem at night without being aware of it. You can discover how your daytime actions have affected your dream themes, in some instances. You even may find cases in which your dreams have suggested actions you actually were able to carry out later!

3) Look for items in your dreams that might be symbolic of something else. Do you dream of wise old men, kings, queens, bridges, rivers, unusual animals? What do you think these items symbolize? Avoid making hard and fast judgments. Get the opinion of your family and your friends. Without a skilled analyst, it is unlikely that your judgment will be correct. In other words, *it is more important that you enjoy the dream than that you correctly analyze it.* Get into the habit of appreciating your dreams rather than attempting to become an amateur psychoanalyst.

4) Look for puns in your dreams —a play on words, a play on numbers. Word puns are common and often can be discovered. In one dream, for instance, you could be very *bored* while staring at a black*board;* if the blackboard scene occurs while you are talking to a particular person, it might indicate that you really think of that person as boring.

Numbers also may be involved in this kind of a dream. On one night, before the subject fell asleep, a researcher flashed the number "10" on a screen as well as a picture of a cap. The subject promptly dreamed of an Army captain, the word "captain" containing the words "cap" and "ten."

5) Before going to sleep, review the work you have done on a problem or a question which has you stumped. If necessary, concentrate several evenings in a row. If you have given the problem enough attention, you may find that unconsciously you will work the problem out. In the morning, you may remember a dream in which the solution or possible solutions to your problem appeared. This is one way of actually encouraging creative dreams to occur.

6) Keep dream diaries over a period of time. Record your dreams for six months or a year. Have other members of your family or your friends do the same. Determine, as best you can, which dreams reflect personal problems, which dreams involve national or international events, which are creative, and which are symbolic.

7) Read some of the excellent books which are available to help you make the maximum use of your dreams. Among the most useful are "The Symbolic and the Real" by Ira Progoff and "Dreams and Dreaming" by Norman MacKenzie. An excellent book to stimulate the interest of children in dreams is Larry Kettlekamp's "Dreams." ◆

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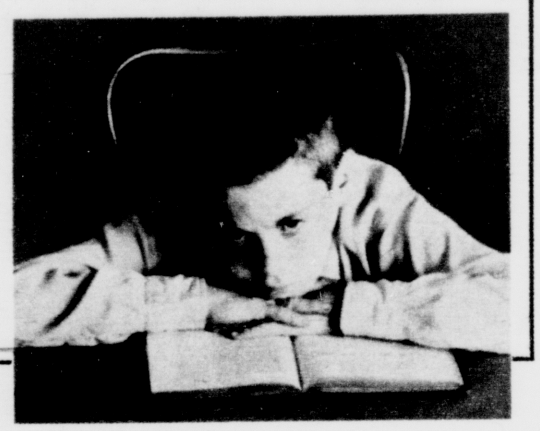
Can your child read these words?

napkin fuzzy liquid whisper
misty chicken velvet zigzag
punch camel



Your child will learn how to read these and more than 300 other words after working with the *very first record* of The Sound Way to Easy Reading.

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If your child is a poor reader, if he has not been able to keep up with his class in school—here is a way that *you* can help him. Many parents have seen their poor readers gain up to a *full year's grade in reading skill* in just six weeks with the Sound Way to Easy Reading.

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Teaches with records

With this course your child discovers that letters have *sounds*. When he starts sounding out the letters he hears himself *saying* the word. He's *reading*.

The records *drill him in the sounds of the 26 letters of the alphabet* and their blends. By the time he completes the *first* record (about two weeks for the average child) he can read 300 words. After finishing all four records he has been taught 123 basic phonics sounds.

Once he knows these sounds he can read up to 85% of the words in the English Language. It works for children of all ages—in the earliest grades and even in high school. Its records tell your child exactly what to do, so he can teach himself without any help from you.

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In a pilot study by university psychologists, children gained up to a full year's grade in oral reading skill after only 30 lessons with The Sound Way to Easy Reading.

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So don't wait for your poor reader to reach high school before coming to his aid. By starting your child on The Sound Way to Easy Reading now, you can change his entire attitude toward school—turn his sense of failure into the joy of success. Try it free for two weeks. You send no money—just mail coupon.

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Recommends to parents—"We are using your course for remedial work in reading and phonics instruction. The children have been greatly helped. I recommend it to parents as a home-tutoring course for poor readers."
R. E. Pinson, Principal, Augusta, Ga.

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Mary L. Henderson, Crowley, La.

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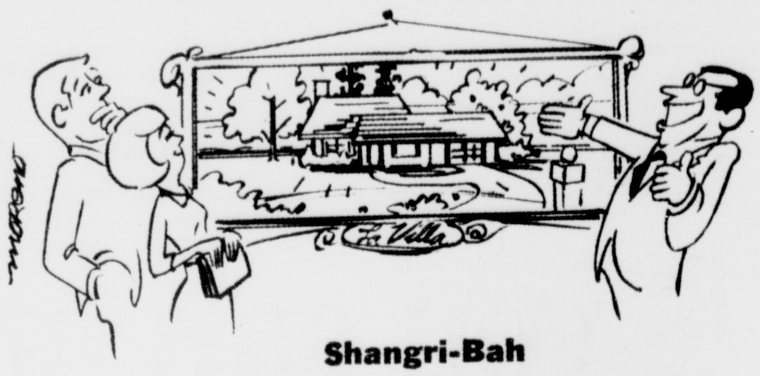
☐ TEACHERS: Check for prices and facts on classroom Edition with large wall charts.



Shangri-Bah

I think that money shall never fetch
A home as lovely as its sketch!
—Joyce Kircher Megginson

QUIPS AND QUOTES

The pretty new nurse was holding the patient by both wrists when the doctor entered the room. "You don't have to hold both wrists to check the pulse," the doctor said.

"I'm not holding his wrists to check his pulse. I'm holding them to check his impulse."
—Dorothea Kent

We judge others by what they say and do; we judge ourselves by our thoughts and intentions.
—Stephanie von Esse

Open and Shut Case

What always floats to the top of my purse
When it's tissues I'm fumbling for to sneeze,
And sinks out of sight in the depths of my bag
When I'm rushing to open the door?
My keys!
—Suzanne Douglass

Old age: When a man looks for a calendar with large numbers on it instead of pretty girls.
—Dan Bennett

Missionary to a cannibal he was trying to convert: "You simply must not eat people."

"Why not?"

"God does not want you to eat people," explained the missionary.

"But if God didn't want us to eat people," replied the cannibal, "why did He make them out of meat?" *—Dan Bennett*

Fanatic: Someone who can't change his mind and won't change the subject.—Lucille J. Goodyear

Woman to psychiatrist: "My husband has delusions and thinks he's an elevator."

"Send him to see me," said the psychiatrist, "and I'll help him."

"Oh, I can't do that. He's an express and doesn't stop at your floor." *—Herm Albright*

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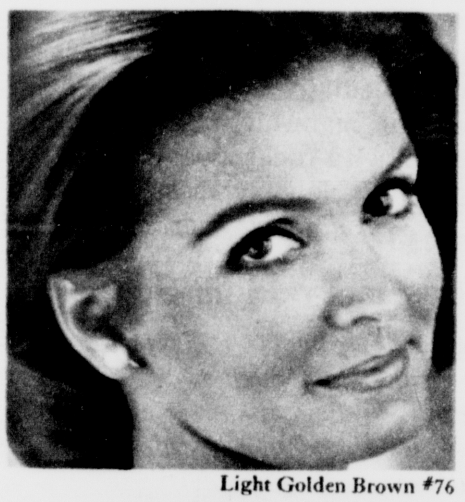

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Using Spices Imaginatively

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

Lamb cooked in tomato sauce and a harmonious blend of spices takes on an allure of the Middle East in Persian Stew.

■ There's a hint of excitement in experimenting with spices and herbs. Be daring! Vary the amounts of the familiar favorites called for in recipes and be a little cautious with the unfamiliar. You'll have fun adding to your spice shelf while enlarging your file of intriguing recipes.

Persian Stew

- 1 tablespoon cooking or salad oil
- 1½ lbs. lean boneless lamb shoulder, cut in 1- to 1½-in. pieces
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 2 cans (8 oz. each) tomato sauce
- ¼ cup water
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 bay leaf
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon coarsely ground pepper
- ½ teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed
- ½ teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed
- ½ teaspoon ground turmeric
- ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1¼ cups canned white beans (such as Great Northern)

1. In a large heavy skillet, brown lamb on all sides in hot oil. Add onion and cook until tender, stirring occasionally.
2. Mix tomato sauce, water, lemon, bay leaf, and a blend of seasonings and spices. Pour over meat. Bring to boiling, cover, and simmer 1½ to 2 hrs. until meat is tender. Stir in beans during the last half hour of cooking.
3. Remove bay leaf. Ladle into bowls. Serve with cut **dill pickles.** *4 servings*

Basil Grape Jelly

- ½ cup boiling water
- 1 tablespoon basil leaves
- 3 cups sugar
- 1½ cups grape juice
- ½ cup bottled fruit pectin

1. Pour boiling water over basil. Cover tightly and let stand about 10 min. Strain mixture through a double thickness of cheesecloth and add enough water to make ½ cup liquid.
2. Combine basil brew, sugar, and grape juice in a large saucepan. Stir over medium heat, until sugar is dissolved. Increase heat and bring the mixture quickly to boiling.
3. Immediately stir in the pectin. Bring to boiling again and boil rapidly ½ min., stirring constantly. Remove from heat and skim off foam.
4. Pour into hot sterilized jelly glasses and seal immediately with melted paraffin, following manufacturer's directions. Cool jars on wire racks away from drafts. Before storing, label glasses.

About five 6-oz. glasses jelly

Rosemary Plum Sauce

This versatile sauce is a perfect complement for meat and poultry. Blended with only a small amount of the rosemary brew, it is also delightful over waffles, pancakes and fritters.

Drain 1 jar or can (about 1 lb.) **purple plums** reserving syrup. Pit plums and puree pulp in an electric blender. Mix puree with ½ cup **dark corn syrup, Rosemary Brew,** and 3 to 4 tablespoons **butter or margarine** in a saucepan. Heat thoroughly, stirring occasionally.

Rosemary Brew: In a small saucepan, bring 1 cup of the reserved plum syrup to boiling. Mix in 2 tablespoons **rosemary leaves** and simmer. Remove from heat, cover, and let stand about 10 min. Strain through a fine sieve.

Fruit Salad with Cinnamon Dressing

Prepare and chill *Cinnamon Salad Dressing* (see recipe) and a mixture of desired **fruits.** Before serving, peel firm ripe **bananas,** score lengthwise with a fork, and cut diagonally into 1-in. chunks. Coat with a mixture of finely chopped **nuts** and **ground cinnamon.** Include 2 or 3 coated chunks with each individual fruit salad. Pour salad dressing over all.

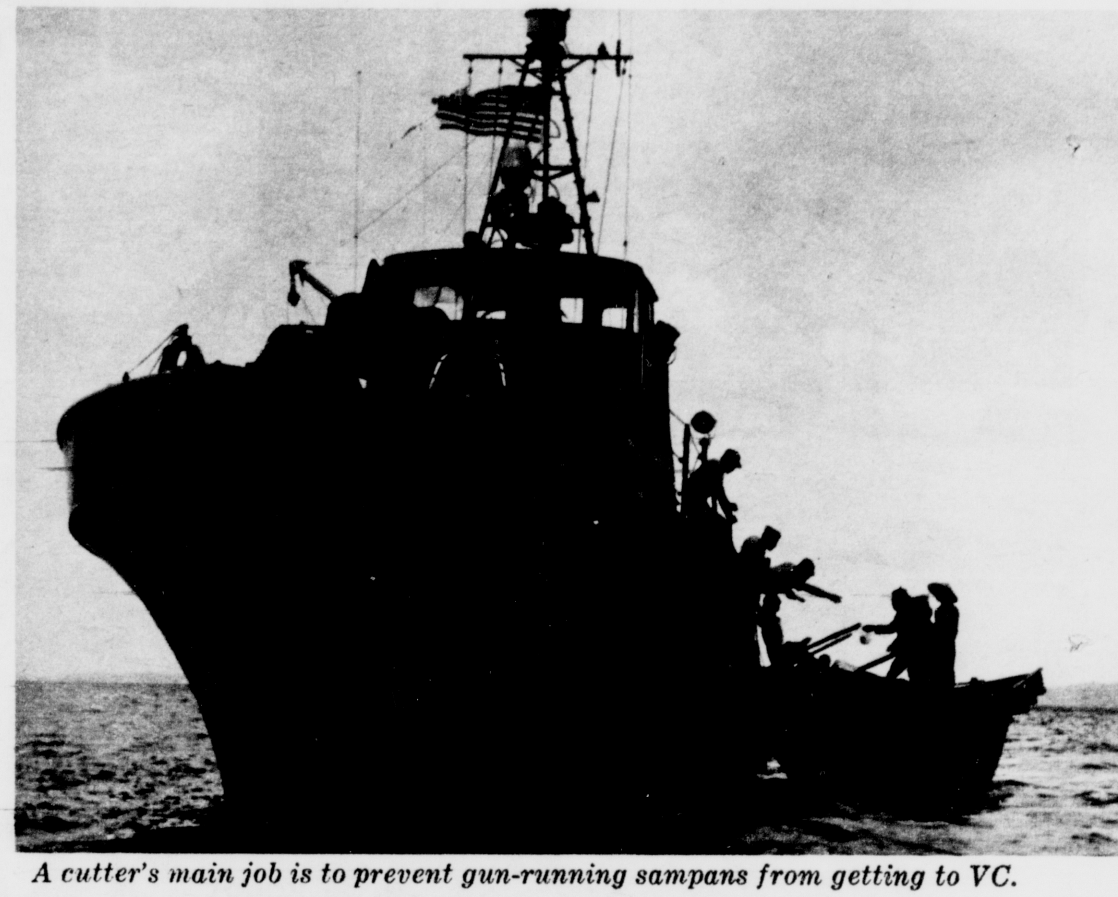
Cinnamon Salad Dressing: Blend ½ cup **light corn syrup,** 3 tablespoons **sugar,** 1 teaspoon **paprika,** and 1 tablespoon **ground cinnamon** with 1 cup **Italian salad dressing** (bottled or prepared from a mix according to pkg. directions).

About 1½ cups salad dressing

The Coast Guard's guns couldn't silence the VC boat—so the cutter's skipper relived the days of the Spanish Main and issued the fateful order...

"Stand By to Ram"

By ARTURO F. GONZALEZ



A cutter's main job is to prevent gun-running sampans from getting to VC.

THERE MAY be lonelier places in the world than the bridge of a U. S. Coast Guard cutter on silent patrol off the South Vietnamese coast at 3 a.m., but don't tell it to its 11-man crew.

Rain swirls endlessly against the windscreen; the hull of the 82-foot cutter rolls constantly in the swells as the crewmen stare into the inky blackness of the northeast monsoon. Their only link with the rest of the world is their crackling radio.

These Coast Guard cutters could be on routine patrol off the U.S. shore line, except for the five machine guns and the mortar on their decks. Their mission is complex. They are on barrier patrol, ready to shoot it out with Communist trawlers and junks trying to bring ammo and supplies to the VC on shore. What makes the job tough is that there are 63,812 trawlers, junks, and sampans registered in South Vietnam. It is the Coast Guard's thankless job, at one time or another, to search just about every one of them.

Until the Coast Guard showed up off the Vietnamese coast with 26 of its finest cutters, experts estimated that the VC received as much as 25 percent of its materiel via junks sneaking along this watery Ho Chi Minh trail.

Down south in the Mekong Delta, the job is particularly tricky. There are thousands of square miles of swamplands, inlets, rivers, and canals – all supply routes for the VC. It is the Coast Guard's job to keep the VC off these "highways."

To do it, the Coast Guardsmen sometimes have to revert to the days of cutlass and boarding party. Recently the USCGC *Point White* found itself on the Saigon River patrolling an area called the Rung Sat Special Zone (translation – Charlie's home town, a solid forest of mangrove swamps packed solid with armed VC).

Rung Sat has been a VC haven since the war began and few Allied Forces have attempted to penetrate it. So when the *Point White* cornered a 25-foot motorized junk in the middle of the night, it meant only one thing – Charlie was sending out a raiding party. Quietly the men doused the cutter's lights, throttled back its engines, and purred up to within 150 yards of the enemy junk.

Coast Guardsmen padded out on deck and trained the ship's five .50 cal. machine guns toward the target. The *Point White* flipped on its searchlights. Charlie responded with a hail of machine-gun fire. The *Point White* returned the fire and big chunks of the junk began to fly. Charlie didn't give in, however, crouching down behind the cargo and deck houses and firing away.

Finally cutter skipper Gene Hickey uttered the phrase heard in the days of the pirates: "Stand by to ram!" The *Point White* leaped out of the water and thundered toward the junk. With a violent crash, she knifed into the junk amidships, breaking her back.

In less than half an hour, the junk was at the bottom of the river, and the Coast Guardsmen had managed to pull four sopping POWs aboard, with twice as many VC going down with the ship.

Night after night, day after day, the Coast Guard cutters patrol. "We're much like traffic cops," says one crewman. "Only we hand out more than tickets." When a fishing boat appears on its radar screen, a Coast Guard cutter pulls up alongside. Bored with it all, the Vietnamese fisherman hands over his papers, his ID card, and a manifest of the goods he has on board.

Off patrol, crewman subs as medic.

Wearing bulky flak jackets and carrying rifles, the Coast Guardsmen look him over. "You never know when a grenade might come flipping over," says a crewman ruefully. Mine detectors are run over the fish to find metal. Finally, the fisherman is waved off after being given some propaganda packets and some Kool-Aid. "You know," says Lt. Comdr. Dick Bauman, "we could probably win this war in a hurry just with Kool-Aid."

The crews of these "Charlie-chasing" cutters have learned to go about their tasks with one hand always on a railing, fighting the bucking of the monsoon seas, always clinging, always cautious, constantly staring into the blackness. For they know that on moonless nights, when the seas are high and rolling, Charlie will make his move, and that's when the action begins.

The big babies everyone is after are the unmarked steel-hulled trawlers from North Vietnam or China. They're not easy to detect; they have their masts chopped down to give them the lowest possible silhouette, and they spend days – even weeks – hovering in international waters just outside the 12-mile limit, safe from U.S. attack or capture.

Then, when the night is blackest and the seas running, they wheel and head for shore, where VC loading parties are waiting to take off the guns and ammunition they carry.

No. 459 was a typical trawler. Dingy, olive-drab, carrying no flag, it was suspicious from the first time it was spotted. For three days, it zigged and zagged. Then on a dark night, it wheeled and sailed full speed toward the mouth of the Sa Ky River, just south of the U.S. base at Chu Lai.

A Coast Guard cutter, with support from helicopters, closed in on this mysterious ship, demanding identification. The answer was a burst of gunfire. The cutter responded, lobbing rounds of mortar fire into the trawler's pilot house, setting a raging fire on its deck. Out of control, the ship ran aground.

The next morning Coast Guardsmen went aboard and found that the VC had fled, leaving huge supplies of guns and ammunition behind.

It is often a thankless job our Coast Guard has, fraught with danger, tension, and the boredom of constant patrol. But it is a necessary job, and they do it well—the crippled Viet Cong supply lines are testimony to that. ◆

Seamen and the Sea Down Through the Ages

Readers desiring further accounts of life at sea – from the early days of longboats, down through modern submarine duty – may send for the colorful pictorial history, "Sailors, Sailors." (Original publisher's price, $10). Mail $4.98 to F. W. Books, Dept. A793, Box 707, Grand Central Station, New York, New York 10017.

Paul Newman Movie Marriages

By JOANNE WOODWARD
as told to Peer J. Oppenheimer

ONE OF THE MOST persistent questions I've been asked over the past few years is how my husband Paul Newman and I have made such a successful marriage. After all, they say, show-business marriages are doomed from the start.

I think the only answer to that question is that both of us consider our marriage more important than our careers. And, if anything, being in the same profession has strengthened our marriage. I know that I've turned down a number of film offers just to be with Paul, and he has, too.

Working with him has increased my respect for him as a man, a husband—and since making "Rachel, Rachel"—as a director. Making that movie helped both of us.

When Paul and I were married 10 years ago, it never occurred to me that someday he would direct me in a film. I'm sure that it never occurred to him, either.

Paul bought the movie rights to a book called "A Jest of God" (changed to: "Rachel, Rachel"), in which I was to play the lead of a small-town spinster teacher.

Paul wanted to produce the film and peddled the property to every major studio in Hollywood, but no one was interested. Then Warner Bros.-Seven Arts decided to take a chance, provided we could agree on a director. None of the people Paul asked was willing to tackle the job.

One night, I suggested: "Why don't you direct it?"

"Okay," he said, more kidding than serious. I knew the thought terrorized him. Grudgingly, he accepted just to get the project off the ground.

I felt he underestimated himself. You may think I am prejudiced because I am his wife, but I truthfully believe that Paul is the best director I have ever worked with—if for no other reason that he creates an atmosphere of love, affection, and warmth on the set that enables everyone to function at his best.

On the first day of shooting, for instance, he called all of us together and confessed that he had a lot to learn about his job but that he welcomed criticism and that everybody would be able to give suggestions—*once*, on any given point. They all made use of it, including me, and sometimes more than once. But we all got along fine anyway!

Paul and I always had a lot of things in common. We like to read. We like our home. We love our children. We like to talk, but we are not social. We've thrown one party in 10 years, and Paul spent most of the time playing pool.

But he and I also have different approaches and attitudes. Paul can be impatient and outspoken to the point of embarrassment. I am more typically Southern—in the nice, old-fashioned way, I think. I like the "nicer" things in life, like good music and ballet. Paul's idea of fun is to sit in a lawn-chair with a book and a bottle of beer—or several bottles of beer, to be correct.

Paul has never been a patient man and that shows clearly when he gets behind the wheel of his souped-up Volkswagen. He first became a VW addict in the early 1950's because it was easier to park in New York.

His idea of fun is to inch up behind some great big car —and then zoom past it at 110 mph. But let another driver

and I Proved Can Work

After 10 years as man and wife, they are now a successful director-actress team

There was no husband-wife bickering between Paul and Joanne on the set.

do something like that, and Paul will scream his head off.

With such temperament, his patience as a director was amazing. Particularly with actors. Only four actors in "Rachel, Rachel" were professionals. The rest were novices and that included our three daughters—Nell (Elinor), 9, Lissy, 7, and Clea, 3.

At first Paul had no intention of using the kids. The idea of raising show-business children is alien to both of us. We don't want them to grow up in the public eye, with all the pressures that puts on them. Fortunately they couldn't care less about acting!

Paul hates the lack of privacy afforded to an actor of his standing. And frankly, so do I. When we go out together, people don't mob us like they do the Burtons. Paul is too respected for that. Usually people just want to shake his hand. But they don't leave him alone, either. Consequently, he never enjoys any real privacy except at home.

He never cared for some of the trimmings involved in being a successful actor, like publicity—being seen out at night, getting his picture in the newspapers, the whole bit. Once, in a weak moment, he consented to having his footprints immortalized at Grauman's Chinese Theater. But then, in typical Paul Newman fashion, he was the only person who did it barefoot!

He doesn't care to be dressed in the latest fashion and sometimes looks like he slept in his suits. And for the longest time he had only one tie, a black knit! The only time he gets miffed about "appearance," though, is when someone makes a derogatory remark about his car.

He has made it quite clear that he wouldn't be disappointed if he doesn't win an Oscar as an actor. But now I know he'd love to win one as best director.

Everything has two sides, though. On one hand, I can see the advantages of Paul giving up acting. On the other hand, it would not be very easy on either myself or our family life. Since he first became involved with "Rachel, Rachel," he's put in more hours and has had less time for the family.

Yet I'm sure that Paul will continue to improve as a director because he is willing to take chances, to try out new ideas and approaches. He never believed in playing safe.

The first film he made was "The Silver Chalice" which, he says, was the worst picture ever made. When it ran on a local tv station in Los Angeles, he took out trade-paper ads apologizing for the picture. That's taking chances. After all, he wasn't an established star then, and he was risking his whole career.

His integrity is another reason our marriage is so successful and why Paul Newman is such a good husband. I know that what really counts to him is me and the kids. No wife could ask for more. ◆

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Hunting Ground for Treasure, Sports, Romance

ARE YOU interested in the finest in water sports? Or diving for sunken treasure? Or perhaps an offbeat honeymoon spot? Well, a vacation in the Florida Keys fits the bill on all counts.

The 900-odd islands that make up the Keys are much like the people who visit them—no two are alike. From ardent treasure hunters plying the depths of the Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico for Spanish bullion to bright, cheerful newlyweds looking for rustic seclusion, the Keys are becoming one of the world's most popular resort areas.

But perhaps the Number-1 attraction of the islands—some as large as 100 acres, others no more than a mangrove bush and a sand reef—is sports: fishing, swimming, diving, and snorkeling are among the best found anywhere. And not the least of the pleasures of this vacation paradise is *getting there*—there's so much to see on the way down.

Only 10 minutes south of downtown Miami on the Rickenbacker Causeway, is the world-famous Miami Seaquarium. Here divers descend into a tank to feed sharks, rays, turtles, and moray eels.

Ten miles south of Miami is the Parrot Jungle, a lush world of tropical beauty in which hundreds of magnificently colored birds fly free. They'll happily eat from your hand.

Now let's get going to the legendary Keys, which start 42 miles from Miami. Here you literally can island-hop, with no traffic lights for almost 100 miles—if Key West is your destination.

You'll drive over no less than 42 bridges on U.S. 1, the Overseas Highway, but the highlight of the drive is crossing the breathtakingly beautiful Seven-Mile-Bridge with its panoramic views.

The towns you drive through are replete with resorts and excellent dining places. The food is unusual and delicious, with such things to eat as turtle steaks, chilled *gazpacho* (Spanish chilled vegetable soup), freshly caught shrimp and lobster, and pie made with Key limes.

Windley's Key or Key Largo, the gateway to America's first underseas park—the John Pennekamp Coral Reef Park—is definitely worth a visit. Or spend time in Islamorado, Spanish for "purple island," where the bougainvillea vines run riot over the landscape.

Of all the pastimes in the Keys, fishing generally comes first simply because nowhere else can you find such variety.

There are reef fishing, deep-sea fishing, surf casting, spear fishing, or catwalk fishing (from a bridge or causeway).

Farther south in the Keys are such islands as Big Pine Key where pirates came ashore for water. Today the island is a treasure-hunting paradise.

Marathon, "heart of the Keys," has almost 5,000 residents and its own 8,000-foot airstrip for tourists who would rather fly than drive. Here also is the multimillion-dollar Sombrero Country Club and an 18-hole championship golf course, yacht basins, and the North American Indian Museum. Marathon is the home of Santini's Porpoise Training School—the ideal attraction for children and adults alike.

Farthest south lies Key West with its rich Old-World charm and its great century-old wooden houses, including the one where Ernest Hemingway lived. Hop upon a Conch Tour Train which leaves from Mallory Square and you'll get a complete guided tour of interesting places, with the docks at Margaret Street of special interest—for here is housed the world's largest shrimp fleet.

There are some excellent restaurants and lodgings in Key West, and the weather is even more temperate than Miami.

The Florida Keys are a year-round vacation spot. With the Florida sun overhead, the blue of the Atlantic on one side and the turquoise of the Gulf on the other, the islands are among the most beautiful, colorful, and exotic places in America—if not the world.

—HAROLD M. FARKAS

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H700 Root Eliminator $2.49

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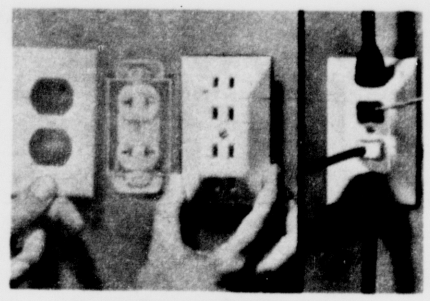

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N917 Dream Bra, A-B cup . . $1.98
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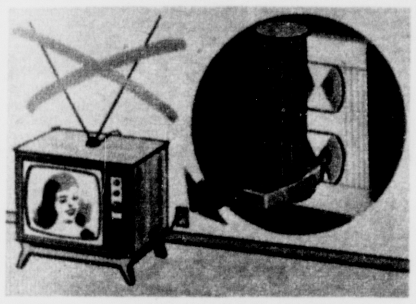

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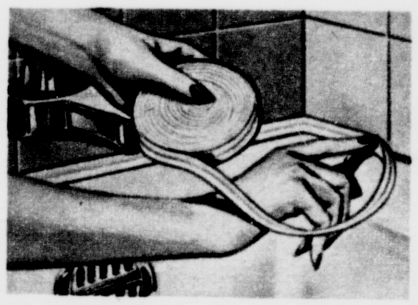
This little giant puts the entire wiring system of your house to work as one gigantic TV/FM antenna. Just connect one end to the antenna screws of your TV or FM, plug the other into an electric outlet! Uses no electricity, costs nothing to operate. Guaranteed!

H2065 Plug-in Antenna $1.98

GIANT MEMO CALENDAR

Forgetful? Have trouble remembering dates, engagements, anniversaries? Let this giant daily memo calendar keep you straight in '69! Shows current month plus two weeks of following month on each 16½"x22" sheet. Each date in a large square has lots of room for daily notes, memos, names.

S704 Giant Memo Calendar . . . $1



SEAL UGLY CRACKS, STOP SEEP!

Prevent damage–keep water seepage out of walls and floors. Seal up those shabby-looking, dirt-catching cracks around tub, shower and basin with easy-clean white vinyl strip and waterproof cement. Makes permanent bond. Cement and 11 feet of strip in handy kit.

H5034 Seal-A-Tub Kit $1

GIANT 2-FT. x 3-FT. POSTER

Send in any picture, document, certificate, black & white or color photo (no negatives) . . . or a 35mm color slide . . . and have it enlarged into a giant 2-ft.x3-ft. black & white poster. A real conversation piece for any room or office! Comes rolled in a mailing tube; your original returned. Allow 2-4 weeks delivery.

D5009 Giant Photo (from photo) . **$3.98**
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RECHARGE OLD BATTERIES 1c

Recharge your flashlight and transistor batteries for less than a penny each! Completely safe – can't overcharge. Plug into any wall outlet. Recharge 1 to 5 batteries at a time (C, D, penlight and 9-volt transistor types)! Pays for itself fast.

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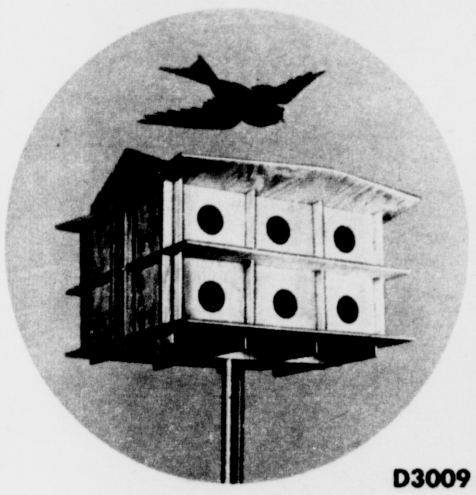

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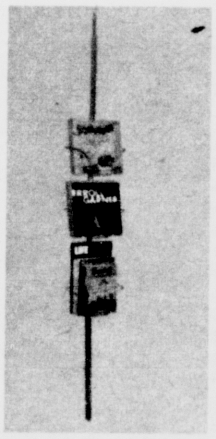
Put up a Purple Martin House to attract cheerful, friendly birds – and get a built-in pest control too! One single adult martin can eat 2,000 mosquitoes each day. Imagine what a whole family can do! Martins live in colonies, return year after year, so they need an apartment house. This handsome, plywood house has 12 apartments. No nailing or gluing needed; all parts interlock. Lightweight, easy to mount on pipe available anywhere. 24" x 24" x 16" high. Get yours now. Have a home ready when the martins return. Allow 2-4 weeks delivery.

D3009 Purple Martin House . . . $14.98



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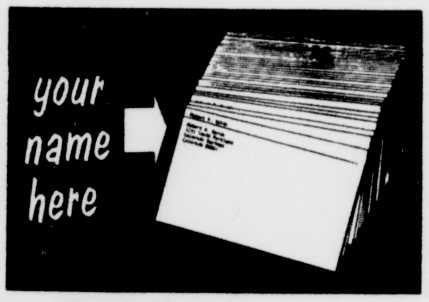
F1041 Record Pole $7.98



BILL-PAYING ENVELOPES

Why scramble for envelopes at bill-paying time, or break up stationery sets? Send your checks, orders, etc. in these crisp, white 6½" envelopes designed just for this job! Return in upper left corner shows your name, address and Zip code. Pack of 75.

P3003 75 Envelopes $1

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F259 Vacutex $1

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Bathtub Appliques $2.98

RETURN ADDRESS TAG $1

Use this lifetime ID tag on bowling bags, golf bags, luggage, umbrellas, keyrings, pets' collars . . . or any number of things that you want to make sure are identified as yours! Any wording (up to 7 lines) – your name, address, phone number, pet's name, etc. engraved on a polished stainless steel tag with sturdy hook. Print wording desired. 48-hr. svc.

P4013 Return Address Tag $1
SPECIAL — ANY 6 TAGS for $5

YOUR OWN POCKET PRINTER $1

Print your name and address (or any 3 lines) on stationery, books, advertising. Dozens of uses every day! Printer comes in compact self-inking case for pocket or purse – always handy when you need it. Print wording wanted, enclose with order. 48-hr. service.

P4009 Pocket Printer $1

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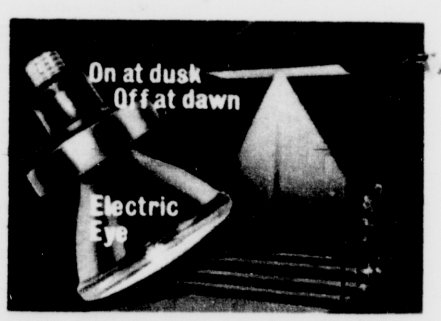

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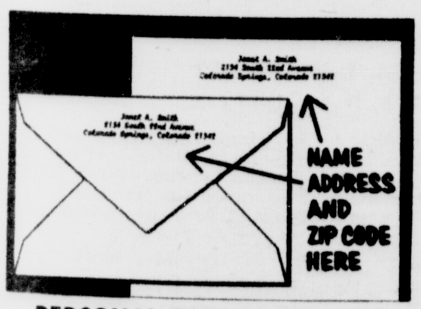
Help protect people and property – join the "Light the Night" campaign. Screw this automatic outdoor switch into fixture and add a bulb (up to 500 W.). Light goes on at dusk, off at dawn – automatically! Weather resistant. UL approved.

H1055 Outdoor Light Switch $4.98



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P3001 50 sheets, 25 env. . . $1.00
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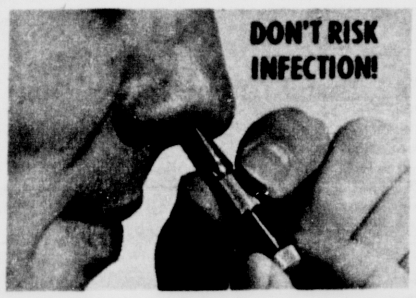

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Now Your Pet Can Live Longer and Healthier

By RUTH WINTER

At Cornell University, medical and surgical patients are placed in an intensive-care unit where there is a trained staff and the latest equipment available for any emergency.

At Rutgers University, cancer victims are never accepted for treatment unless the families can visit. Response to therapy, doctors have found, is better that way.

At the University of Pennsylvania, those suffering from eye diseases such as glaucoma and cataracts can undergo surgery and have their sight restored.

The patients are all pets!

For years, animals have been helping in the development of new medical and surgical techniques for humans. In fact, veterinarians have made some of the biggest medical discoveries: Tabourin, a French veterinarian, devised the hypodermic needle while trying to administer drugs to horses; Dr. Alfred Earl, a New Jersey veterinarian caring for laboratory animals, noticed the "tranquilizing" effect of reserpine; and Dr. Karl Meyer of California solved the mystery of botulism, the deadly food poison.

When you consider all the billions of animals—from amoebas to giraffes—that have served and are serving the cause of science in the laboratory, it is only fair that the latest in human medicine is going to the dogs—and cats and other pets.

Veterinarians, like physicians for humans, have become specialists, and all treatments now available to humans are also becoming available to our pets. For instance, in rheumatism, animals receive cortisone. For gynecological problems, hormones. Rehabilitation services have been established for pets. Jack Paar's dog was given whirlpool baths at Cornell for back trouble.

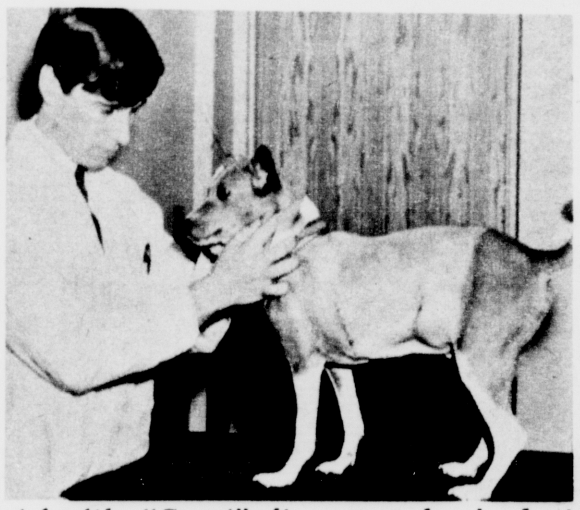
No heart transplants have been done to save a pet, but a pacemaker has been implanted. The Count, a pedigreed Basenji and "a member of the family" of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Karl Ross of Hillside, N. J., became the first animal patient to have his failing heart regulated by the electronic device which has recently helped thousands of humans.

The Rosses are not unusual. In fact, the masters of 24,130,000 dogs and 22,050,000 cats and the millions of other less common pets in the United States use the excellent veterinary care now available.

The result is that pets—like people—are living longer. At one time, 12 was considered old, and few dogs and cats ever reached that stage. The Gaines Dog Research Center conducted a survey of dogs that were 17 years or older and found that it is now quite common for pets to live to 21 years or more.

How can your pet enjoy a fuller life? Here are suggestions from Dr. C. E. DeCamp of South Lansing, N.Y., a new kind of veterinarian. He is a geriatrician.

1. Have the animal examined periodically by a veterinarian. Important changes such as disturbances in the action of the kidneys or overweight—when left uncontrolled—may become a serious load on the animal's heart. Teeth heavily covered with tartar and inflamed gums are usual sources of infection.



A healthy "Count" after pacemaker implant.

2. Many conditions found can be handled at home. Weight control is often difficult, but it is possible, and owners can learn to administer insulin to diabetic pets.

3. Exercise your pet to keep him from just lying around and being dull.

4. Eyesight may fail, so keep your furniture in the house and the pet's feeding bowl in the same place.

5. Don't avoid surgery. With up-to-date anesthetics, good care, and improved surgical techniques, risk is minimized.

Dr. DeCamp concludes: "It is often said that the most important thing for happiness in the older years of people is companionship. Too often, they are neglected, isolated, and even abandoned. The same is true of older animals. They like to be with the people they love." ◆

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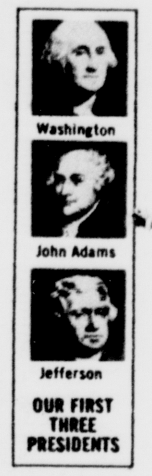

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The Collection consists of thirty-four in all — from Washington to Kennedy. Each spoon commemorates a different president, displaying his portrait, his name, the number of his presidency and the term in office. Engraved in the bowl is the scene of an historical event that occurred while he was president.

If you are delighted with the first three spoons you may, if you wish, collect the others of the series by mail, three at a time, for only $2 per spoon, plus a few cents postage. All of the spoons are heavily plated in pure silver and are produced by the International Silver Co. So, to receive the first three spoons of the collection for only a fraction of the regular retail price, mail the coupon below to Presidents Spoons, Dept. FW1, P.O. Box 3479, Hialeah, Florida 33013. Please send no money. We'll bill you for the dollar later.

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Yes, mail the coupon immediately and receive the Kennedy spoon ABSOLUTELY FREE! Engraved in the bowl is a scene depicting the flight of Colonel John Glenn's "Friendship 7", our first astronaut to orbit the earth; Thus, you receive FOUR spoons — a regular $8.00 value — for only $1. So mail coupon today!

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An antiperspirant that really works! Solves underarm problems for many who had despaired of effective help. **Mitchum Anti-Perspirant** keeps underarms absolutely dry for thousands of grateful users, with complete gentleness to normal skin and clothing. This unusual formula from a trustworthy 56-year-old laboratory is guaranteed to satisfy or dealer will refund purchase price. So get the positive protection of **Mitchum Anti-Perspirant,** Liquid or cream. $3.00, 90-day supply. Available at your favorite drug or toiletry counter.

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Don't live in fear of false teeth loosening, wobbling or dropping just at the wrong time. For more security and more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. FASTEETH holds false teeth firmer. Makes eating easier. No pasty, gooey taste. Helps check "denture breath". Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

WOMEN WANTED

$75.00 THOUSAND, Home Addressing! Longhand. Typewriter. Information, send stamped self-addressed envelope. Brewster, Box 1348-Y Clearwater, Florida 33517.

YOUR CHURCH or group can raise

RUSH CARD BELOW TO ACCEPT THIS AMAZING OFFER!

FIRST TIME EVER OFFERED!

Not just 4! Not just 5!

TAKE ANY 6 ALL FOR 99¢

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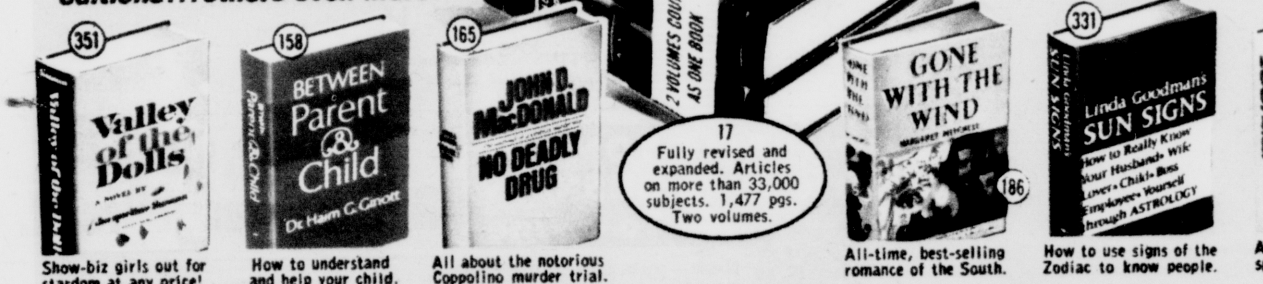

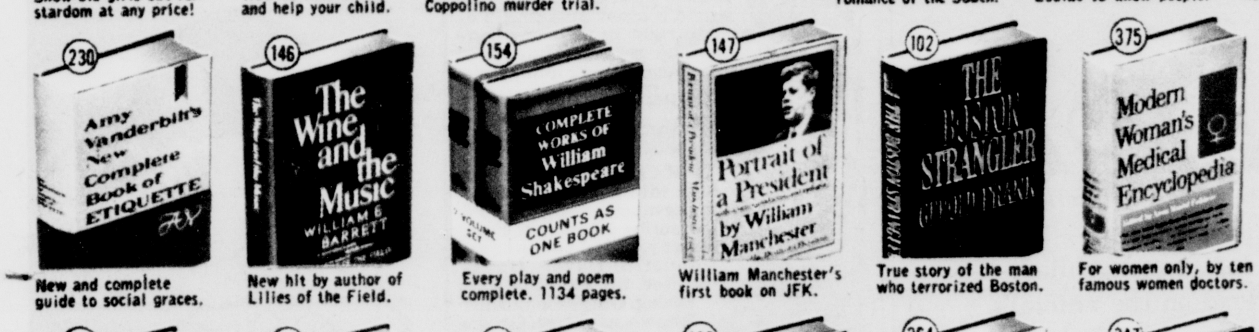

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• Select any 6 of 61 books on this page for only 99 cents. Choose from best-selling novels, illustrated books, big reference volumes, even two-volume sets — all full-length, all in hard-covers! This is your introductory package when you join the Club.

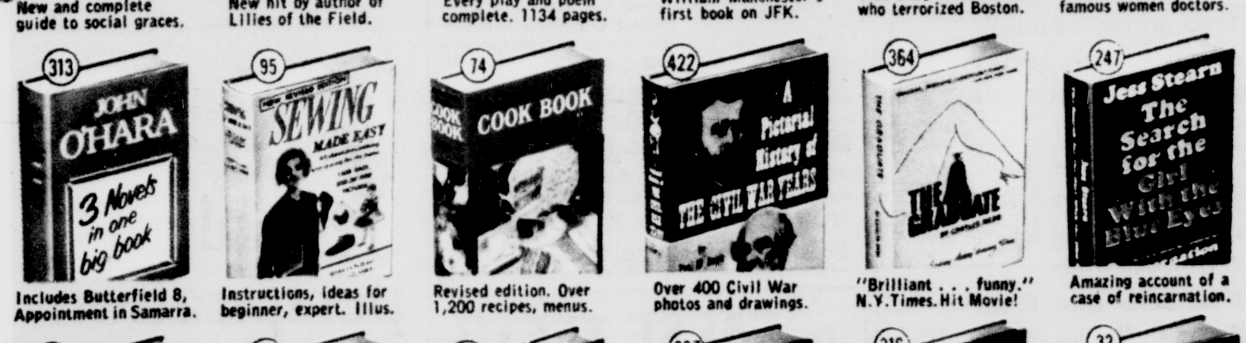
• Thereafter, as a member, you will be offered each month a variety of book bargains from which to choose. Selections are exciting new adult novels chosen from the lists of leading publishers. They cost $4.95 to $5.95 each in publishers' editions, yet they come to members for as little as $1.69. Big hits by Thomas B. Costain, Daphne du Maurier, Frank Yerby and other top authors have come to members for $1.69 — a saving of up to 70%. Some extra-value books are offered to members at prices higher than $1.69.

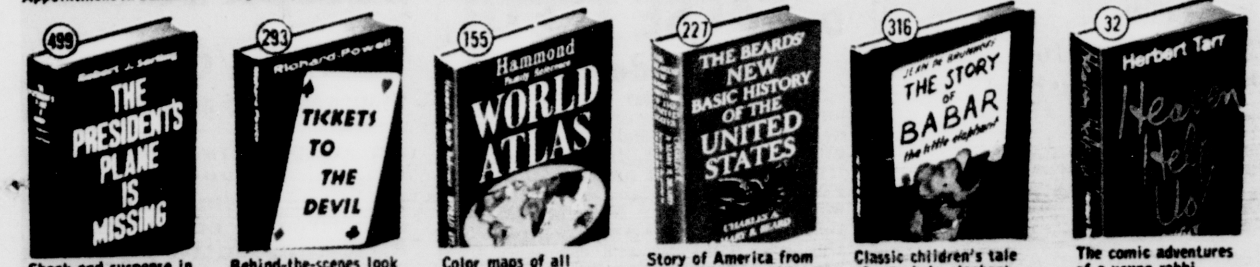
• Alternate selections include books of every kind — cook books, mysteries, travel books, classics, homemaking books — at special prices to members only. An attractive bonus plan offers other big savings, too. All books are new, full-length, hard-bound editions.

Send no money now—just mail the attached card

Circle code numbers of the 6 introductory books of your choice. You will receive these 6 books at once, and you will be billed only 99 cents, plus shipping and handling. Mail the attached card now. Doubleday Bargain Book Club, Garden City, New York 11530.

NOTE: The Book Club editions shown are sometimes reduced in size, but texts are full-length — not a word is cut!





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In Combination With the Sunday Morning Capital

Complete • NEWS • SPORTS • PICTURES • FEATURES

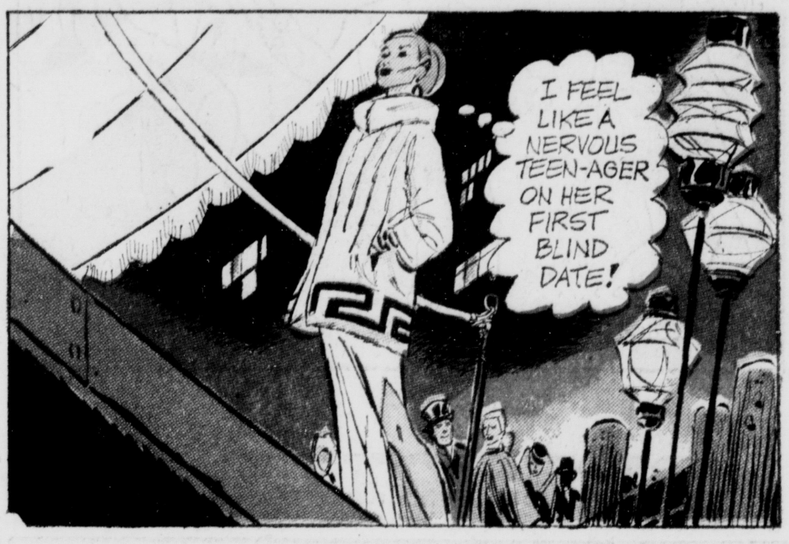
Comics

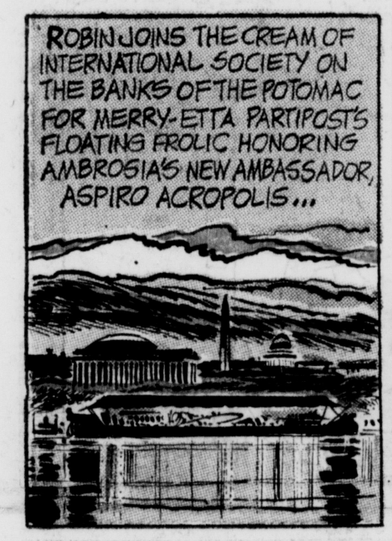
AMERICA'S FAVORITE
Family Entertainment
IN FULL COLOR

SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1969

Robin Malone

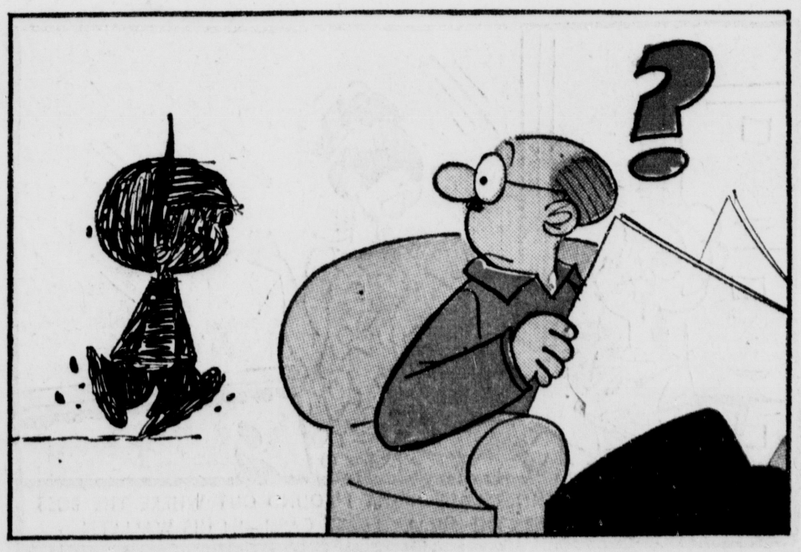
by Bob Lubbers





WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

CARNIVAL

"DON'T GIVE IT ANOTHER THOUGHT, MADAM. WE'VE NEVER HAD A STUDENT DEMONSTRATION HERE."

"AT DINNER LAST NIGHT I FOUND OUT WHERE THE BOSS KEEPS THE REALLY PETTY CASH—IN HIS WALLET!"

"WHY, EMORY! THIS IS THE NEATEST YOU'VE LOOKED IN AGES!"

"NOT ONLY WILL WE BE LATE TO THE PARTY, PET, BUT I'M BEGINNING TO RUST!"

"BOY! SIX STRAIGHT 'F's' SURE PLAY HECK WITH AN 'A' AVERAGE!"

UP ANCHOR!

KREIGH COLLINS

"OUR PLACE SEEMED AWFULLY QUIET AFTER PEDRO HEADED SOUTH ON A SELLING TRIP, TRAILING HIS 'SAMPLE', A SMALL COMBINATION OUTBOARD-SAILBOAT."

I DO HOPE HE DOES WELL, DEAR!

PEDRO MAKES A FINE BOAT AND IS A WHIZ WITH THE SOFT SELL! DON'T WORRY ABOUT HIM! HE LOOKS SO BIG AND HELPLESS, FOLKS FEEL SORRY FOR HIM!

LET'S GET ON WITH **OUR** PLANS!

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"WINTER SET IN, TO FRAZZLE US BETWEEN TONSILS, TAXES AND TECHNICAL MATTERS."

I'LL HAVE TO GET A PERMIT TO GET THROUGH THE NEW YORK BARGE CANAL--NO, WAIT--I CAN GET IT AT THE FIRST LOCK, BUT I'LL NEED CHARTS--

I SENT FOR THEM, ALSO FOR CHARTS OF THE GREAT LAKES, AS WELL AS THE PILOT GUIDE, THE LIGHT LIST--

"DID I EVER FEEL SMUG!"

"WHILE WE ATTENDED THE U.S. POWER SQUADRON CLASSES, ERIK PAWED HIS WAY THROUGH THE MANUAL FOR OUR SCHOONER'S MOTOR AND DAVE CARESSED HIS BELOVED MOPY DINK. THE PLACE REEKED OF PAINT!"

MOTOR MANUAL

"ON WHAT I WAS SURE WAS THE COLDEST DAY THIS CENTURY, WE SANDED THE BOTTOM, WITH ME WEARING AN ELEGANT YACHTING OUTFIT"

I'VE BEEN THINKING, DEAR...

...I'D NEVER DO THIS IF I GOT PAID FOR IT. WHAT'S YOUR EXCUSE?

"I MUTTERED A REPLY. I'D LOSE MY BARGAINING POSITION IF I SAID A GOOD MAN WAS HARD TO FIND AND, ONCE HOOKED, WORTH KEEPING BY WHATEVER MEANS!"

1-12

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

THE NEXT TIME I CLIMB A TREE, I HOPE I'M NOT WEARING SKIS!

WE HAD NO CHOICE!

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IT'S ALL YOUR FAULT!

WHY BLAME ME?

YOU WERE THE ONE WHO SAID IT WOULD BE SAFE TO GO SKIING OUT HERE!

MAYBE I SHOULDN'T HAVE TRUSTED THE BOOK!

WHAT BOOK?

MY NATURE STUDY BOOK! NOW I'VE LOST MY FAITH IN IT!

1-12

BUT MAYBE EVEN THE EXPERTS GUESS WRONG SOMETIMES!

THAT IS FOR SURE! SOMEBODY GOOFED!

I CAN EVEN QUOTE WHAT I READ ON PAGE 65... WORD FOR WORD!

WHAT DID IT SAY?

"WITHOUT EXCEPTION, BEARS ALWAYS HIBERNATE IN THE WINTER!"

HENRY FORMHALS

WRITTEN BY MEG
DRAWN BY FRANK

MOM'S HELP

BUBBLE MIX DO-IT

FILL A PINT JAR ABOUT 2/3 FULL OF SOAP FLAKES AND WATER

SOAP FLAKES

ADD ½ TEASPOON OF SUGAR AND 2 TEASPOONS OF GLYCERIN...

ADD A FEW DROPS OF FOOD COLORING ... PUT LID ON TIGHT AND SHAKE JAR TO MIX.

POUR PART OF THE BUBBLE MIX INTO A SAUCER... DIP ONE END OF AN EMPTY SPOOL INTO THE MIX AND... BLOW!

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Name Game

THE LETTERS IN **RAMNON**

WHEN CHANGED AROUND CAN SPELL _ _ _ _ _ _ _

MEANING "MAN FROM THE NORTH" WHICH WAS FIRST USED BY THE ENGLISH TO DESCRIBE ANY VIKING FROM SCANDINAVIA.

ANS: NORMAN

Time Reversal. fill in the blank spaces.

1. IN 1685 THE FRENCH SOLDIERS IN CANADA THREATENED TO DESERT BECAUSE THE KING SENT NO MONEY TO PAY THEM.

BOOO!

2. THE GOVERNOR SEIZED ALL PLAYING CARDS IN CAMP, SIGNED THEM AND "PAID" THE SOLDIERS.

1-12

3. THE SIGNED CARDS WORKED SO WELL, THE GOVERNOR STARTED PRINTING THE FIRST.

_ _ _ _ _ _

_ _ _ _ _ _

4. IN 1690 MASSACHUSETTS ALSO ISSUED

_ _ _ _ _ _

_ _ _ _ _ _ TO PAY ITS TROOPS.

YEA! YEA! YEA!

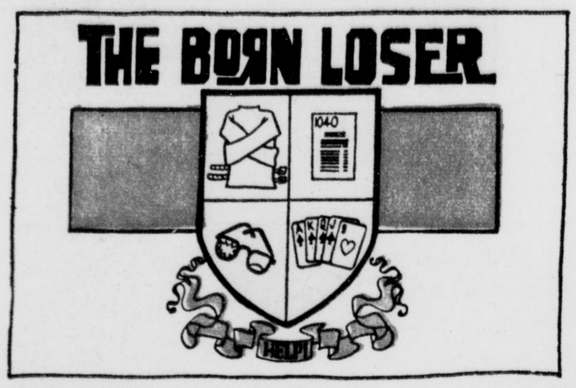
Merry Math

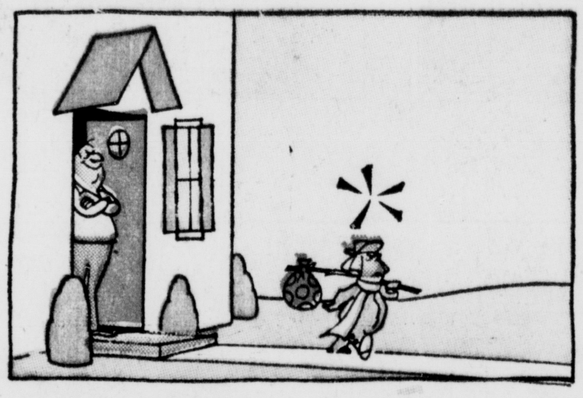
HOW MANY BLOCKS DID IT TAKE TO BUILD THIS FIGURE?

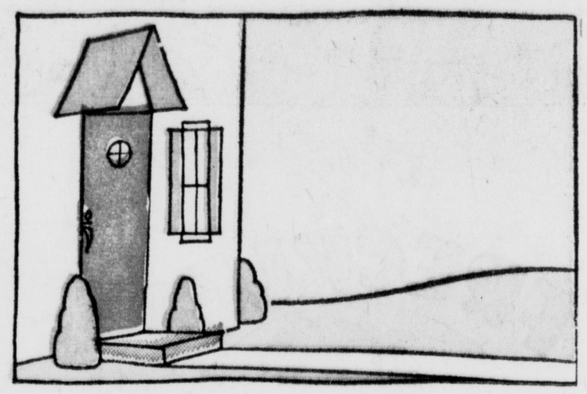
ANS: 20

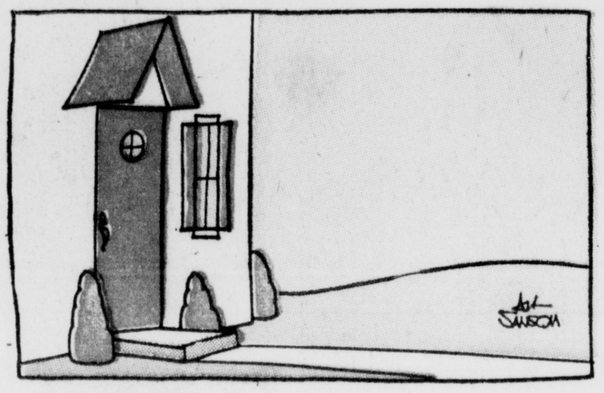
BERRY'S WORLD

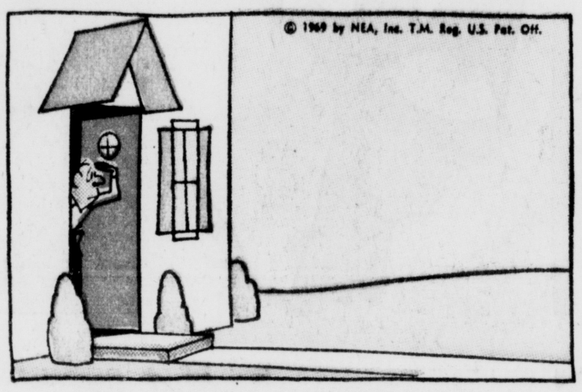
THE BORN LOSER









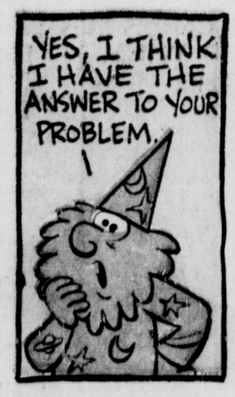


EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

SHORT RIBS

by FRANK O'NEAL



PATTERNS

Nehru

FROM the East comes an attractively designed Nehru jacket for women.

No. 8131 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 8 to 18, bust 31½ to 40. Size 10, 32½ bust, 2⅞ yards of 45-inch.

8131
8-18

Kitchen Aid

STAY NEAT and pretty while doing those busy kitchen chores. A generously sized apron has pockets and ric-rac trim.

No. 8152 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes small (8-10), medium (12-14), and large (16-18). Medium, 1¾ yards of 35-inch.

8110
10½-24½

8152
SMALL
MEDIUM
LARGE

Half Sized Appeal

THE HALF sized fashion sports an inverted front pleat, button trim, tastefully complementing a yoke and fashionable rolled collar.

No. 8110 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 10½ to 24½, bust 33 to 47. Size 12½, 35 bust, 3⅛ yards of 45-inch.

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To Order

Dress patterns send 50c each plus 15c for first-class mailing with name, address, zipcode, pattern number and size to Patterns (care of this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

5366

Finish-As-You-Go

THIS PRETTY quilt is fascinating to make and so very nice to use! Also can be made from left-over fabrics! Pattern No. 5366 has complete directions and pattern piece.

TO ORDER

Needlework patterns send 35c each plus 15c for first-class mailing with name, address, zip code, pattern number and size to Needlework (care of this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY—I always had such a messy button box that I could never find the right kind of buttons when needed. I got a piece of plastic foam and some of those straight pins that have round colored heads. I put all the matching buttons on one pin (Polly's note—When you have too many for a short pin, use a corsage pin.) And leave enough of the pin to go into the foam.—JOY

DEAR POLLY---An empty prescription vial can be turned into a pretty bobby pin case for yourself or for a gift. Tiny sea shells and beads or glitter may be glued to the vial to make it attractive. The seashells could be painted for an extra touch of glamour.---JOAN M.

DEAR POLLY—If you break a glass or cup on the floor, run a slice of soft bread over the area where there might be any traces of glass after your pick up the big pieces. The bread picks up all those little bits easily. Do not forget to put the bread into the garbage can!—SHARYL

Polly pays a dollar for every idea used. Send them to her, care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY---Another way to use your much talked about nylon net is to wipe bugs off the car windshield and headlights. Keep a square of it in your car glove compartment.---MRS. J. W. K.

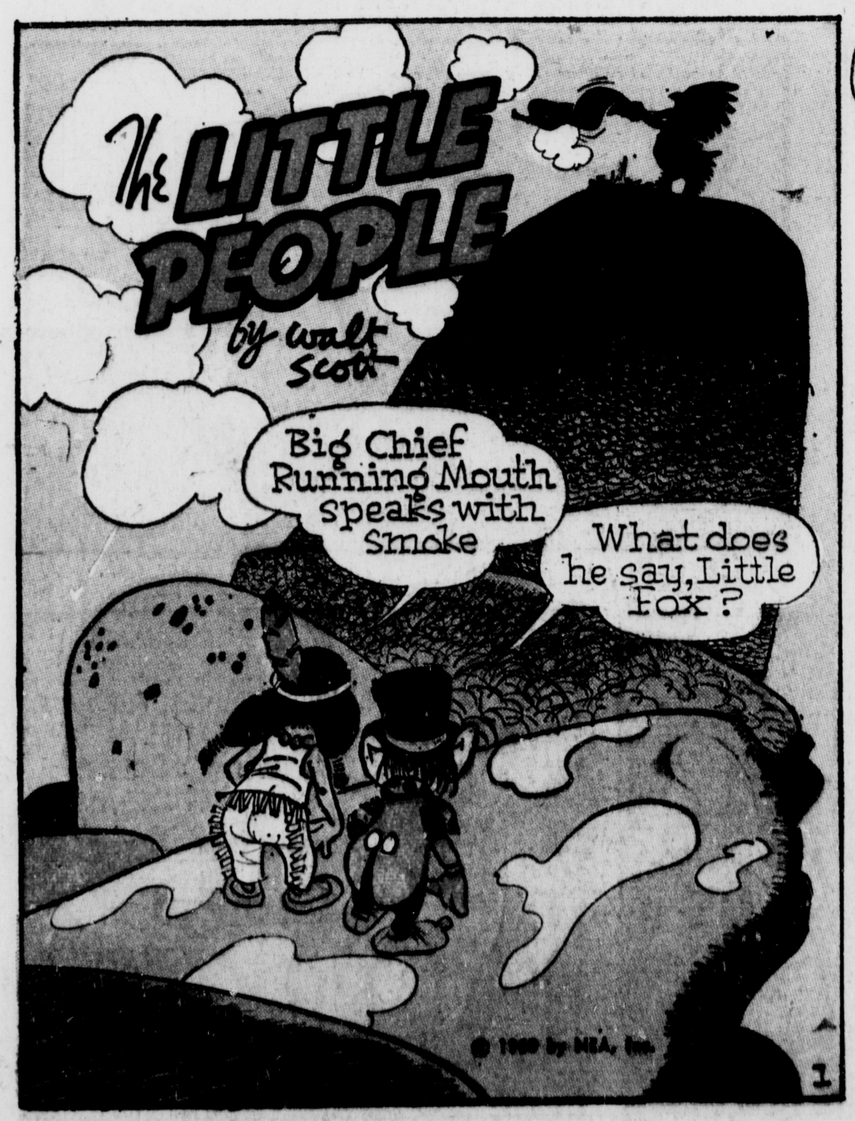
DEAR POLLY—When my children come home with their families there are 19 of us in all. We really have a bath towel problem and to solve it, I now place a bath towel, hand towel and wash cloth on a coat hanger for each person. A clothespin on each hanger has a name written on it.—MRS. C. P.

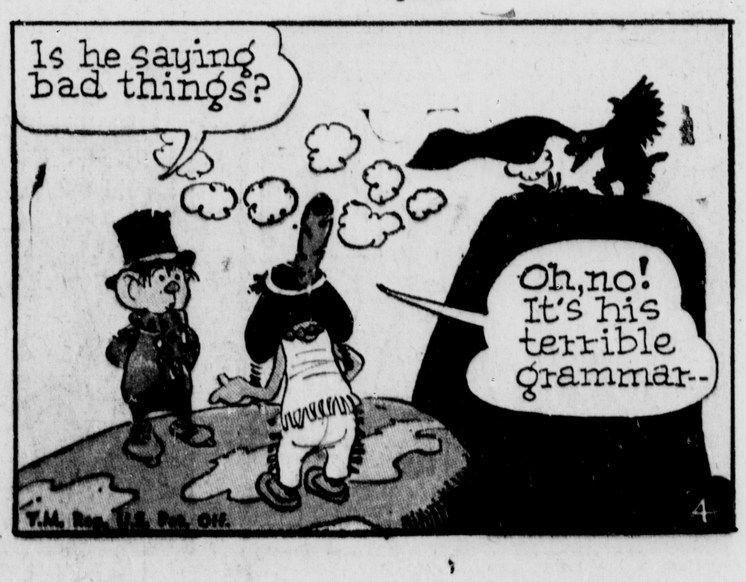
DEAR POLLY---While playing bridge or other card games, I found it hard to keep the pencils neat and from rolling off the card table until I purchased pencil erasers and put one on each pencil so now they stay where placed.---MRS. G. R.

DEAR POLLY—Sling back shoes stay on much better if you glue a thin piece of foam rubber on each back strap.—ALICE

DEAR POLLY---Students can prevent a compass point from stabbing fingers and making holes in pencil cases by sticking the point in the eraser of an old pencil. Of course, the eraser is removed when the compass is in use.---L. A. S.

BUGS BUNNY by Ralph Heimdahl





OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Bill Freyse

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Paul Gringle